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CONTEST IN ELECTION POSSIBLE

Women Sought In Los Angeles County Scandal

Week's Resume Of World News

SATURDAY OCTOBER 27

One dead in fight between followers of athletic contests of Chaffey Union and Pomona high schools.

Los Angeles City Council recommends discharge of Chief of Police James Edgar Davis.

Plans afoot to recall three Fullerton city councilmen who voted to grant franchise to Union Oil company.

Norman M. Blaney, manager of the Orange county farm bureau announces preparation of plans to fight for lower telephone rates in Orange county.

Governor Al Smith speaks in Philadelphia.

Herbert Hoover promises to call extra session of congress if elected and if necessary to deal with agricultural relief.

One killed in Chicago gang war.

Germany advises ambassadors to Paris, London, Rome, Brussels and Tokio to inform governments to which they are accredited that the Reich proposes a commission of experts to be called to revise Dawes plan and fix Germany's final reparations payment.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 28

California Institute of Technology to erect largest telescope in the world.

Wildwood, Italian village near Eureka, swept by fire, damage estimated at $200,000.

Business block in Bakersfield gutted by fire, damage estimated at $200,000.

John D. Rockefeller announces million dollar gift for advancement of religion at University of Chicago.

Dead in Florida storm total fixed at 1836 dead and 1870 injured.

One killed in French religious riot in Rochefort, France.

200,000 Roman Catholics visit Guadulupe Shrine.

MONDAY OCTOBER 29

M. J. Goullette, Long Beach, seriously injured when airplane falls at Eddie Martin field.

T. J. Lockhart, Orange pioneer dies in Pasadena.

Department of Justice brands as illegal $10,000,000 Cat Creek (Mont.) royalty oil contract controlled by Lewiston Oil and Refining company.

Graf Zeppelin leaves Lakehurst field for Germany.

Three sisters of the Grey Nuns of the Cross, Montreal, perish when fire destroys their convent.

Cardinal Buenaventura Cerretti, former secretary of the Holy See delegated by the Vatican to confer with Mexican provisional president elect, Gil.

M. Delporte at the Royal Meteorological Institute at Iccie discovers seven new small planets.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 30

M. J. Goullette, Long Beach, victim of airplane accident dies.

Sheridan C. Lewis recently president of the Julian Petroleum corporation and Jacob Berman and Clarence Steppe convicted of using the mails to defraud.

Luther Burbank Foundation, Inc., to raise $250,000 opened headquarters in Whitcomb hotel, San Francisco.

Pre-election frauds being probed by Federal government.

Robert Lansing, Secretary of State during the world war, dies in Washington.

Charles Evans Hughes speaks for Herbert Hoover in Worcester, Mass.

Richard Hudnut, perfume manufacturer dies in France.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 31

Southern California Sunday School convention opens in Santa Ana.

Placentia Chamber of Commerce passes resolution opposing plan of trustees of Fullerton Union high school for a $200,000 auditorium.

District Attorney Asa Keyes, indicted by Los Angeles county grand jury.

Pilot Cy Morehouse flies from Los Angeles to San Francisco in two hours, six minutes.

Alanson F. Houghton, Ambassador to London, Republican candidate for United States senator from New York resigns.

Governor Al Smith speaks in Newark, N. J.

Herbert Hoover on eve of departure for California.

Germany abolishes death penalty.

Graf Zeppelin arrives in Friedrichshafen, Germany.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 1

Southern Sierras Power company may defy Orange county and string up a high power electric line across country roads without a franchise.

$20,000 set as goal of Christmas seal campaign in Orange county.

District Attorney Asa Keyes of Los Angeles surrenders to the sheriff.

35,000 attend Hallowe'en celebration at Anaheim.

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

DEFENDANTS IN BRIBERY CASE ARE IN

All Had Surrendered Today And Are Free on Bonds And Prepare For Trial

PROBE IS RESUMED

Rumors Persist That Other Disclosures May Lead To New Indictments

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—A search for three women, all said to be intimates of men under indictments, occupied deputy sheriffs today in the investigation of asserted corruption of Los Angeles county officials.

Of the trio, only the name of Miss Beulah Wilson was made public. Miss Wilson served as a body guard for Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Sellaff during the time the latter figured heavily in the Aimee Semple McPherson kidnaping probe.

The desire of the jury to question Miss Wilson gave support to the consistent reports that the body might be investigating the dismissal of the charges against Mrs. McPherson in regards to her purported abduction.

Captain Peoples, of the sheriff's office, refused to identify the other women sought. He said, however, that both might give testimony pertinent to the present case in which District Attorney Asa Keyes and seven others have been indicted.

All those named in the bribery accusations of the grand jury had surrendered today and were free on bond.

Sensational disclosures of graft said to involve the passing of more than $2,000,000 for the "fixing" of court cases in Los Angeles county were promised as the grand jury prepared to dig deeper in its inquiry.

This enormous sum was paid for the coaching of witnesses in both federal and county courts and the bribing of jurors, according to reports at the hall of justice where the grand jury is holding its sessions.

The payment of this huge graft was said to have involved three well known attorneys, a man who at one time held an important position in the county, three public officials and a half dozen or more "fixers."

Dave and Ben Getzoff, asserted middlemen between criminals and the district atorney, gave themselves up last night and Charles Reimer, district attorney operator, surrendered a few hours earlier.

Each of the three made bond of $50,000.

Keyes, accused of trading dismissal of charges or acquittal to criminals for bribes and A. I. Lasker, Jacob Berman, Jack and Ed Rosenberg, accused of bribing Keyes, surrendered Thursday, the day after the indictments were returned.

The Getzoffs and Reimer, like the other defendants, refused to

(Continued on Page 2)

NIGHT PROWLER IS SOUGHT BY POLICE

SANTA ROSA, Calif., Nov. 3.—(UP)—A nude man, who has terrorized women of Santa Rosa as he wandered about the streets at night, was hunted today by the Santa Rosa police.

For three nights he has made his appearance. The first report was from a telephone operator who was going to her home late at night when the unclothed man appeared.

He pursued her for three blocks until the operator screamed. Her outcries attracted the attention of neighbors and the naked man fled, just as the operator fainted.

Another case of pursuit by the nude apparition was reported last night.

Police, in taxi cabs, searched throughout nine city and suburban districts in an effort to locate the [illegible]

PRESIDENT SEES VICTORY FOR HOOVER

HOOVER TALKS BEFORE 10,000 IN ST. LOUIS

Proposes Formation of Federal Farm Board for Aid to Farmers

BY THOMAS L. STOKES
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

ABOARD HERBERT HOOVER'S SPECIAL TRAIN ENROUTE TO PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 3.—(UP)—Herbert Hoover's special train was speeding today across Kansas, through the heart of the wheat belt, carrying the Republican presidential candidate to Pueblo, Colo., where he will break his westward journey again for his fourth and last speech on his way home.

Early today, while Hoover still was sleeping, the train crossed from "doubtful" Missouri into Kansas.

The Republican candidate received an enthusiastic ovation from a crowd of 10,000 which packed St. Louis' coliseum last night to hear the major address of his western trip, a final appeal for farm support.

The crowd in the coliseum was enthusiastic enough to please any candidate and Hoover had to begin several times before he could still the uproar.

He proposed formation of a federal farm board to aid farmers, with government assistance, but leaving their business within their own control. Further, he advocated "regulation" of public utilities but "objected" to the "government going into business in competition with its own citizens."

Hoover took as his theme the fields into which the government should enter. This contrasted with his recent New York speech in which he labelled as "state socialism," Gov. Smith's proposals for government action on the liquor question, farm relief and waterways.

The government, he held, must deal with "great undertakings in public works, such as inland waterways, flood control, reclamation, highways and public buildings." Still other proper realms for government activity, he said, were "fostering education, public health, scientific research, public parks, conservation of national resources, agriculture, industry and foreign commerce," as well as aiding the "growing efforts of our

(Continued on Page 2)

3 CHICAGO BOMBS DO $2000 DAMAGE

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—(UP)—Three bombings here early today caused damage estimated at $2000.

One of the bombs was exploded in a cafe just outside the loop and was attributed by police to war between rival beer runners.

The second blast, on the north side, damaged a poultry store. Mrs. Hani Berkowitz, proprietor, said she had been warned to quit cutting prices.

The third bomb was exploded in a soft drink parlor on the south side. Damage was slight. No one was injured in any of the lasts.

Two Questioned In Robbery of Denver Money 6 Years Ago

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 3.—(UP)—Investigation of the Denver mint robbery, one of the west's greatest unsolved crimes, involving murder and money, violence and criminal cunning, was resurrected here today, nearly six years afterward.

Federal and county officers sought to connect with the crime Ralph and Dewey Short, prisoners in the Salt Lake county jail.

Ralph Short boasted, perhaps during a day dream induced by the use of narcotics, that he drove the automobile in which the mint robbery fled. He made the boast officers said, while employed in the kitchen of a local [illegible]

WE APPRECIATE THIS

Editor Register:

At a meeting of the Orange County Democratic Central Committee, held November 2nd., 1928, the following resolution was unanimously adopted.

Be it resolved that this Committee extend to the Santa Ana Register our appreciation and thanks for the courtesy and fairness shown to the Democratic Central Committee of Orange County in printing each day the data furnished by said Committee on the merits of the Democratic party and its candidates for the office of President and Vice-President of the United States, Governor Alfred E. Smith and Joseph T. Robinson, respectively, although supporting the Republican candidates.

Be it further resolved that this Committee feels The Register is performing a real service to the voters of Santa Ana and Orange County in opening the medium of its press to both sides in this campaign.

Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this Committee and a copy thereof be sent to the Santa Ana Daily Register by the Secretary of this Committee.

Yours very truly,

J. G. MITCHELL,
Secretary.

FURNACE GIRL MURDERED SAY OFFICIALS AND PROBE BEGUN TO FIND CRIME PERPETRATOR

By JACK F. HIERTZ
United Press Staff Correspondent

LAKE BLUFF, Ill., Nov. 3.—Firm in the belief that Miss Elfrieda Knaak was murdered, John L. Taylor, coroner of Lake county, today prepared to X-ray the skull to substantiate his belief she was clubbed and then forced into the Lake Bluff police station furnace. "I have reason to believe she was struck in the back of the neck," Taylor said, but refused to go into details.

George Hargraves, private detective investigating the burning, however, told the United Press that he had discovered a depression on the back of Miss Knaak's neck that led him to believe she had been hit with a red hot iron bar or an instrument of similar nature.

Miss Knaak died yesterday in the Alice Home hospital in Lake Forest after lingering in a semi-delirious state for three days. She was found Tuesday morning in the basement of the police station, nude and with her legs, arms, shoulders and head burned almost to the bone.

Hargraves said the depression on her neck was about a half-inch wide and extended from the middle to the right side of the neck.

"It looks like she had been struck with a hot bar. It, of course, is impossible to tell whether the blow came before or after the other burns," he said.

The theory that Miss Knaak attempted suicide has been discarded by the authorities.

It now is believed that some person, through jealousy or other unexplained motives, trapped her in the station Monday night as she waited for Charles Hitchcock, her "mental" sweetheart, tried to kill her and dispose of her body in the furnace. It further is believed that this unknown person was interrupted in the fiendish work and fled, leaving Miss Knaak in a semi-conscious state to be found the next morning.

No arrests have been made and none are expected before the coroner's jury meets next Thursday in Lake Forest. At that time Miss Knaak's family, the doctors who attended her and all authorities working on the case will be heard and a verdict rendered.

Funeral services for Miss Knaak will be held Monday.

The inquest was delayed until Thursday at the request of the family.

SMITH ADDRESSES FARMERS MONDAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(UP)—Governor Alfred E. Smith decided today to make a final radio talk addressed to farmers next Monday noon.

He notified the National Broadcasting company he would speak from WEAF studio over a chain extending as far west as Denver. The talk will go on the air from 12:30 to 1 p. m. The company immediately started to line up a network of stations for the occasion.

This means that Smith will make two radio speeches Monday. He will address the microphone at 10 p. m. in an informal talk to the [illegible] voters. The noon speech, he said, would be of particular interest to the farmers.

MURDERER OF OBREGON MAY GET NEW TRIAL

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 3.—(INS)—Because of his alertness of his attorney there was a possibility today that Jose De Leon Toral, who is now on trial charged with the murder of President-elect Obregon, may get a hearing in another court.

The attorney, Demetrio Sodi, an eminent member of the Mexican bar, allowed the case to get well underway before suddenly charging that the jurors had been selected in an irregular manner. He asked for a dismissal of the case because the law specifically provided that the names of the jurors should be drawn from a closed box, whereas the jurors had actually been selected by drawing their names from a pile of slips.

The judge refused to grant a dismissal but Sodi's objection to the method of selecting the jury was put on record before the prosecuting attorney could object.

Leon Toral was allowed to make a statement in his own behalf and for two hours he addressed the court and jury with a long declaration which grew into a defense of the Catholic church in Mexico.

"For me the death of so many Catholics through the persecution of the government was a cause of profound melancholy," said he. "I thought much about this conflict. It seemed to me that God was calling for someone who would be willing to sacrifice his own life in order to put a stop to persecution—that countless deaths might be averted by killing one or two men. I concluded that this might be accomplished through the death of General Obregon. I realized, of course, that his death would make his wife a widow and his children fatherless, but I thought too of the multitude of widows and children who had been made penniless by persecution. I thought if one man died there might be religious liberty again in this country."

3 FOOTBALL FANS BURNED TO DEATH

NEWARK, O., Nov. 3.—(UP)—Three men enroute to the Ohio State-Princeton football game at Columbus were burned to death here today when their automobile collided with a truck and burst into flames. A fourth man was injured.

The dead: F. A. Sherrer, Sherodsville, and E. C. Chitakaiser and [illegible] W. Boda, both believed from [illegible] town.

GOV. AL SMITH TALKS TONIGHT IN HOME CITY

Final Speech to Be Given In Madison Square Garden—Hoover West

BY GEORGE R. HOLMES
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The final salvos of campaign oratory will be fired tonight throughout the nation, signalizing the end of the most turbulent and remarkable presidential contest in the history of American politics.

The Tumult and the shouting is just about over. Ahead lies decision. Governor Smith will close his active campaigning tonight in his own New York with a speech in Madison Square Garden which will be a summation of his whole fight for the presidency. It will be a smashing, aggressive speech and historic occasion, with the entire nation in the audience.

While Governor Smith is delivering his final thrust, his opponent Herbert Hoover, will be travelling westward on the longest journey that any presidential candidate ever undertook in order to cast his vote.

Secretary Hoover delivered his last major speech of the campaign in St. Louis last night before an enthusiastic audience that hailed him as the next president, and heard from him an outline of what he expects to accomplish after the fourth of March next.

No sooner was the Republican candidate off the air than Governor Smith was on it. His next to last major speech concerned itself with the state campaign in New York, where Governor Smith's personally drafted candidate for governor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, is making a whirlwind fight on a Smith platform. It is unusual for a presidential candidate on the eve of election to participate in a state campaign. But Governor Smith is an unusual candidate, and New York is vital to his cause next Tuesday.

President Coolidge, whose sphinx-like silence throughout the campaign has puzzled and disappointed the Hoover leaders, got into the fight at last with a statement endorsing the Hoover candidacy in warm terms and predicting its success.

EIGHT HURT WHEN AIRPLANE CRASHES

CHICO, Calif., Nov. 3.—(UP)—One passenger was critically injured and seven other persons aboard the Portland-San Francisco transport plane received minor cuts and bruises when the aircraft crashed into a tree shortly after 9 o'clock last night and was wrecked.

The accident happened near De Sabla, about 35 miles northeast of Chico.

A. S. Whitmore, an attorney, en route from Seattle to Redwood City, suffered a crushed chest and internal injuries which physicians pronounced critical. He was brought to the hospital here.

The plane had been bucking strong winds all day after leaving Portland at 10 o'clock and was running eight hours behind its schedule at the time of the crash, according to Pilot C. S. Goldsmith.

Society Leader's Home Is Guarded; Letter Asks $1250

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—(INS)—Guards today were stationed at the Hillsboro home of Mrs. Lawrence Kendall Requa following the receipt of a threatening letter by the young society matron. The letter demanded $1250 on pain of serious harm to some one "near and dear" to her.

Mrs. Requa's husband is the son of Mark L. Requa, republican campaign director and personal representative of Herbert Hoover in the west.

G.O.P. Leader Congratulated In Telegram

Coolidge Sends Wire After Hearing Nominee's Talk On Radio Friday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(UP)—President Coolidge virtually predicted victory for the Republican national ticket in a telegram to Herbert Hoover last night after the Republican presidential nominee's St. Louis speech, in which the president said "your success in the campaign seems assured."

The telegram was made public by the White House and was the first formal statement Mr. Coolidge has issued since the campaign opened. Throughout it he has maintained silence, although it had been expected he would make one or two speeches on behalf of Hoover. The telegram, therefore, came as a surprise.

The president lauded Hoover's "fitness to be president." The text of the telegram follows:

"Hon. Herbert Hoover,

"St. Louis, Missouri.

"I have just heard your St. Louis speech with great satisfaction. It is the concluding address of a series which have disclosed a breadth of information, a maturity of thought, and a soundness of conclusion on public questions never surpassed in a previous presidential campaign.

"You have had the knowledge and judgment which enabled you to tell the people the truth. You have been clear, candid and courteous, demonstrating your faith in the people and your consciousness that the truth has a power and conclusiveness of its own which is always supreme.

"All the discussion has only made more plain the wisdom of the plans you have proposed for solving our political, economic and social problems. You have shown your fitness to be president.

"I wish to congratulate you on the high quality of your leadership. You are able, experienced, trustworthy, and safe. Your success in the campaign seems assured and I shall turn over the great office of president of the United States of America to your keeping, sure that it will be in competent hands in which the welfare of the people will be secure.

"CALVIN COOLIDGE."

GIRL, 15, MURDERED; YOUTHS QUESTIONED

PORT RICHMOND, N. Y., Nov. 3.—(UP)—Her head smashed and her throat bound tightly with two turns of wire, 15-year-old Alice Joost was found murdered in her bedroom last night. Police were without clues today.

Several of Alice's boy friends in Port Richmond high school, which she had attended as a sophomore, were being questioned by police.

Her mother, Mrs. Lucy Joost, with whom Alice lived alone, was unable to give any information. She said that Alice had no enemies and she could not imagine what had brought about the tragedy.

The body was discovered by Mrs. Joost and she ran screaming to the street.

MRS. WILLEBRANDT IN L. A. FOR TALKS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—(UP)—Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant United States attorney general, will arrive in Los Angeles today to make four campaign addresses in behalf of Herbert Hoover.

Mrs. Willebrandt will speak at Philharmonic auditorium tonight at 8:45 p. m. after making a radio address over station KPLA at 7:30 p. m. She will speak in the Greek theater at Pomona Sunday at 2 p. m., and on Monday evening she is scheduled for a speech in Pasadena.

CLOSE FIGHT MAY RESULT IN CHARGES

If Election Assumes Proportions of Landslide Protests Will Be Off

WARNINGS SENT OUT

No Special Supervision to Be Made By Government Unless Laws Violated

By KENNETH G. CRAWFORD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Possibility of a contested election was discussed here today as reports of campaign frauds, requests for federal supervision of the polls in several states and threats of court action accumulated.

If the election assumes the proportions of a landslide, it was said all protests will be forgotten, but if it is close, an opening for a charge of irregularity might be pounced upon.

Already the justice department has sent agents to New Jersey and Texas to investigate pre-election complaints. Citizens and campaign officials of Alabama, Kentucky, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Montana have also asked for federal investigations.

H. H. McPike, chairman of the democratic state central committee of California, has announced he will institute court proceedings, if the election is close in this state, to prevent the counting together of republican and prohibition party Hoover electors, who are the same on the ballot.

Besides these omens of a Smith-Hoover election contest that might give history a parallel for the Hayes-Tilden contest of 1876, there is the chance that faulty apportionment of representation in the House of Representatives may be made the basis for court action.

The number of presidential electors allowed each state is based on its representation in Congress. There has been no reapportionment of house seats since 1911, although

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FORMAL RECEPTION FOR ZEPPELIN CREW

BERLIN, Nov. 3.—(UP)—Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin on the great airship's round trip from Germany to the United States, made ready today for a formal reception to his officers and crew by President Von Hindenburg.

After the Zeppelin pioneers have sailed their craft to the mooring mast on the outskirts of the city, they plan to visit Von Hindenburg.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Second Quarter

U. S. C. 7, Stanford 0.

Colgate 14, Wabash 6.
John Carroll 12, Adrian 0.
Western Reserve 36, Akron U 7.
Pitt 18, Syracuse 0.
Trinity 0, Wesleyan 24.
Michigan 3, Illinois 0.
Yale 18, Dartmouth 0.
Harvard 39, Lehigh 0.
Rutgers 12, Catholic U., 8.
Amherst 13, Mass. Aggies 0.
City College of N. Y. 0, Rensselaer Poly 0.
Brown 6, Holy Cross 6.
Navy 37, Wesleyan, 0.
Lafayette 13, Washington and Jefferson, 13.
Middlebury 8, Hamilton 0.
Grove City 12, Geneva 6.
Columbia 6, Cornell 6.
Boston College 60, Manhattan 0.
Ohio State 6, Princeton 6.
Drake 6, Missouri 0.
Army 32, Depauw 12.
N. Y. U. 2, Georgetown 2.
Northwestern 19, Minnesota 0.
Bucknell 6, Villa Nova 2.
Worcester Tech. 24, Connecticut Aggies 0.
St. John 6, Providence 0.
William and Mary 20, [illegible] Washington 0.
Rochester 20, Oberlin 12.

Survey Gives Orange County Milk Supply High Rating

CONDITION OF DAIRY PLANTS IS GIVEN PRAISE

Orange county's milk supply established a rating of 95.3 over a period of six months, a survey, recently concluded by the local milk inspection department of the county health department, in cooperation with the bureau of dairy control of the state department of agriculture, shows, it was revealed today by J. B. Bichem, dairy inspector.

Dr. R. P. Gingerich, market milk specialist, of the bureau of dairy control, also revealed today results of a surprise milk scoring contest conducted in the county this week.

Pointing out that the surprise visit to dairies were largely for the purpose of getting samples of milk that would indicate the every day condition of the plants, Bichen said the survey was highly satisfactory and indicated that the Orange county dairymen are alive to the importance of sanitary conditions at all times.

Results of a six-month period of testing were reported to the health department by Dr. Gingerich as follows:

Certified milk—score between 95 and 100 per cent—Arden Stock farms.

Guaranteed milk—score between 95 and 100 per cent—Anaheim-Fullerton Creamery, Pomegranite Dairy, Orange Creamery Co., Wilson Dairy. Between 90 and 95 per cent—D. Eyman Huff.

Pasteurized, Grade A—score between 95 and 100 per cent—Anaheim-Fullerton Creamery, Excelsior Creamery Co., Orange Creamery Co., Raitt's Sanitary Dairy, Newport Beach Creamery, Huntington Beach Creamery, Blue Ribbon Dairy. Between 90 and 95 per cent—Crescent Creamery Co., Nuffer Brothers. Between 85 and 90 per cent—Whittier Sanitary Creamery.

Grade A, raw—score between 95 and 100 per cent—Orangedale Dairy, Excelsior Creamery, Ritner Dairy, Quality Dairy, Jersey Gold Farm, Wilsey Dairy, Wilson Dairy, Blue Ribbon Dairy. Between 90 and 95 per cent—Anaheim-Fullerton Creamery, Orangehurst Dairy, Fairchild Dairy, Pomegranite Dairy, Raitt's Sanitary Dairy, Humborg Dairy, Stanton Dairy, Corry Dairy, Cypress Sanitary Dairy, Bragg Dairy, Nuffer Brothers, Mill's Delivery, McGarvin Dairy, Siewert Dairy, Newport Creamery, Yellis Dairy, Huntington Beach Creamery, W. B. McCoy, Shadowen Dairy, Whittier Sanitary Creamery, Cedar Crest Dairy. Between 85 and 90 per cent—Beatty Dairy, Saunder's Dairy, Lydick's Dairy, Collin's Dairy, E. Armstrong, Raitt's Laguna Dairy. Between 80 and 85 per cent—Orange Creamery.

The scores were figured on the following basis: Average of bacterial count, 35 per cent; butterfat, 15 per cent; solids, not fat, 15 per cent; flavor and odor, 15 per cent; sediment, 10 per cent; bottle and cap, 5 per cent; acidity, 5 per cent.

Bichen asserted that there are three reasons why the milk supply in California is safer today than it was in former years—the system of inspection is more extensive, education as to the necessity of using only pure milk is resulting in a demand for the highest quality and producers and dealers are co-operating in complying with requirements for clean milk production.

MUST HAVE PERMIT FOR PARADES HERE

Pointing out that parades through Santa Ana, originating locally or at outside points, are prohibited by city ordinance, City Manager W. G. Knox said today that conductors of such parades would be readily granted permission upon application to the city marshal.

The city manager also emphasized the point that an application to the police chief would result in control of streets that would facilitate the passing of a parade through the city, thus saving confusion that results when a caravan of machines comes into the city unannounced.

Frequently processions are broken up by reason of operation of the traffic signals at two of the principal intersections in the city, the manager pointed out.

Pictorial History of Tammany

(No. 16) Tammany Slips Again

1. New York realized its danger, warned by Colonel Watterson of Louisville.

2. Then came murder of Rosenthal on eve of his expose of Tammany police graft.

3. Tammany lost state and city elections and its lieutenant Becker was executed.

4. Murphy, again strong, made his own aldermanic head, promising governorship.

HOOVER TALKS BEFORE 10,000 IN ST. LOUIS

(Continued From Page 1)

people to co-operation among themselves to useful and economic ends."

Stressing the importance of tariff as an aid to the farmer and the general consumer, Hoover said the following factors are involved in any farm solution:

1. A tariff "to reserve to the farmer the American market; to safeguard him from the competition of imports of farm products from countries of lower standards of living."

2. Provision for cheaper transportation to market.

3. Securing to the farmer "a larger proportion of the price which the ultimate consumer pays, through the elimination of a vast number of wastes that lie in our method of distribution."

4. Securing of a greater stability of prices now unduly affected by seasonal and periodical surpluses.

Dealing with the inland waterways proposal, Hoover envisaged a system of 12,000 miles of "most essential transportation connecting 20 states with the gulf on one hand and with the North Atlantic on the other."

The three trunk lines would link the gulf at New Orleans via St. Louis and Chicago with the lakes and the northern boundaries of the country; join Pittsburgh with St. Louis and Kansas City; and open a shipway through the St. Lawrence to the sea.

He said the $100,000,000 expenditure hitherto made was "money well spent" and he advocated completing the project "at the earliest possible moment."

CLOSE FIGHT MAY RESULT IN CHARGES

(Continued From Page 1)

the 1920 census showed a present allotment was no longer correct.

The constitution specifically calls for reappointionment of representation as census officials find the proportionate population of the various states to have changed.

Consequently, if the outcome of the election is such that it might have been affected by the reapportioning which congress has neglected to make, the loser may go to the courts with a contention that the election was unconstitutional.

The states which would gain most from the reapportionment bill reported last year by the house census committee but never acted upon are California, Michigan and Ohio, all regarded as Hoover strongholds. States in the solid south, generally conceded to Smith would be the principal losers in representation.

The justice department has warned U. S. marshals at polling places on Election day to confine their activities to enforcing federal statutes.

No special supervision of balloting wil be made by federal agents unless definite evidence is found showing federal laws, particularly those covering interference with qualified voters and prohibiting the use of armed men, are being violated.

Officials explained all requests for election supervisions are being submitted to U. S. district attorneys in the field and these officials will advise the attorney general what steps are needed to guard the election.

MOVIE ACTRESS ASKS DIVORCE DECREE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—(INS)—Complaining that her husband moved the furniture out of her home during her absence, Renee Adoree, motion picture star, today filed a second suit for divorce against William S. Hill, business man, charging cruelty. A previous complaint was withdrawn by the actress several weeks ago.

TOLD HIS FORTUNE AND THEN STOLE IT

George Cozad, who resides on West Seventeenth street, near the Santa Ana river bridge, had his fortune told by two Gypsy women yesterday, "free of charge," but when they had departed he noticed that his pocketbook, containing $3.50, also had departed, he reported to the sheriff's office.

Cozad reported that the women approached him and were close to him for several minutes while his palm was being read. He did not discover his loss, he said, until sometime afterward.

WEEK'S RESUME OF WORLD'S NEWS

(Continued From Page 1)

Norman W. Hess, Santa Ana, killed, and Arthur O. Fedderson, Phoenix, Ariz., seriously injured in automobile accident near west Orange.

Al Smith in New York for end of campaign.

Herbert Hoover confers half hour with President Coolidge.

Severe earthquake shock registered in Denver.

Charles Evans Hughes speaks for Republican campaign in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Governor Allen of Kansas charges Democrats with responsibility of injecting religious issue into presidential campaign.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 2

D. J. Bertola and Mrs. Bertola and daughter murdered and third burned body found.

Three more indictments issued by Los Angeles county grand jury for persons connected with bribery in Julian Petroleum case.

Charles Collins, Orange, sentenced to from one to fifty years.

Herbert Hoover en route to California passes through Ohio.

Gov. Al Smith in New York City.

Elfrieda Knaak, Lake Bluff, Ill., dies of burns received in mysterious furnace burning.

LEO KELLEY APPEAL DELAYS EXECUTION

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—(UP)—An appeal on file in the office of the state supreme court here today has automatically stayed the execution of Leo "Pat" Kelley at San Quentin penitentiary November 23 for the murder of Mrs. Myrtle Mellus, wealthy Los Angeles woman.

Chief Justice Waste and six associates, sitting en banc, probably will hear arguments on the appeal at Sacramento November 13, although it is believed the hearing may be set over until the next Los Angeles session, December 3.

S. S. Hahn, Kelley's attorney, who filed notice of appeal, expected to submit a brief today.

M'ADOO DECLINES ELECTION COMMENT

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—J(INS)—Aside from confirming his telegrams to two Georgia newspaper publishers announcing his intention of "preserving" his party allegiance, William Gibbs McAdoo, one-time candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, today declined to discuss the political significance of his messages.

The former secretary of the treasury, who is engaged in law practice here, has strictly adhered to his announced policy of remaining silent in the present political campaign.

THREE WOMEN ARE SOUGHT IN BRIBE SCANDAL

(Continued From Page 1)

discuss the case except to declare innocence. Each of the trio said the high bail caused delay in answering the warrants for arrest.

Shortly after Reimer surrendered formal notice of the grand jury accusations charging "wilful and corrupt misconduct" was served on Keyes. The indicted district attorney received it without comment.

Further evidence on the Julian pertoleum cases, over which the grand juy accusations were brought, was given by Harold L. Davis former chief deputy under Keyes. Thomas Cooke, foreman of the grand jury, intimated that several other witnesses had given important testimony.

Rumors persisted that new and more sensational disclosures would be made by the grand jury. An expose of an alleged rum running ring in Southern California was another report that was passed around the hall of justice. It is rumored these disclosures might lead the investigation into federal court.

Keyes has declared that the charges against him have been "framed." Friends of the district attorney say he will "fight back with all his strength." Keyes has retained Attorney Paul W. Scheneck and expects to have additional counsel later.

WALL STREET HEARS OF BIG OIL MERGER

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Reports were circulated in Wall Street today of an impending gigantic oil merger with Sinclair Consolidated Oil corporation as the nucleus. According to the rumors, Sinclair is to acquire Prairie Oil and Gas company and possibly several other important interests.

The plans, it is said, would make a combined company that for size would rival the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and would have as its head Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

POLY BAND APPEARS WITH NEW UNIFORMS

For the first time this year, the Poly high school band has appeared in full uniform. The band played yesterday at the Covina-Santa Ana football game.

The new uniforms are flashy in appearance and consist of white linen knickers, white shirts, white sweaters with red band monograms, white shoes, red stockings, red ties and red felt hats with

Bodies Of Three Victims, Killer, In Santa Rosa Morgue

SANTA ROSA, Calif., Nov. 3.—(UP)—Bodies of three victims of a rejected suitor and that of the suitor lay in a morgue here today awaiting conclusion of the investigation into the tragedy at the home of Daniel J. Bertola, 63, a retired merchant.

Bertola, his wife, Marie, 60, and daughter, Camile, 33, were killed by Charles Bracker, 45, rejected suitor of the daughter. Bracker set fire to the house and shot himself after the triple killing.

Bertola was killed with an axe and the two women were believed to have been shot with a rifle, although the exact manner of their death could not be determined because of the charred condition of their bodies.

GOVERNORS OF OIL STATES PLEDGE AID

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(UP)—Governors of 15 oil producing states have advised the federal oil conservation board of their readiness to co-operate in measures to control oil production and reduce waste, the United Press learned today.

Aided by government engineers, the board, composed of four cabinet members, is engaged in a survey of the world's potential oil resources prior to formulating conservation regulations for this country. This report is expected to reach President Coolidge before March 4.

A national conservation program has been the aim of the board. Aid of the states was asked recently in passing legislation to this end. Replies so far show a willingness by states to participate in conserving the country's oil.

KILLS WIFE BECAUSE OF SMOKING HABIT

NORFOLK, Neb., Nov. 3.—(UP)—She smoked cigarets and nagged him, so Ernest Witmer, a youthful farmer, killed his wife and buried her in a cornfield on his farm home near here.

The wouth walked into the police station and last night revealed in detail the manner in which Rosa., his 26-year-old bride, met death.

"First I put some poison in a glass of beer," he said. "Then when she became dizzy I hit her with a buggy wheel spoke and then I hit her on the head with an axe."

Wessteman's

Colorful New Cottage Sets

$4.79 These are the sets so much in demand . . . ivory ware . . . brightly and neatly designed in colorful flower or bird patterns. $4.79 and $4.95 $4.95

Rent a Johnson's Electric Waxer
Special Rental Price, $1.00 a day

HOLLYWOOD APPAREL SHOP
D. APPLEBAUM
413 North Main Street

Coats

Our entire stock of coats, including sports, velvets and dress coats. These coats are all beautifully made—the very newest materials — latest fall styles. Many of the velvet and dress coats are trimmed in fur. The regular prices on these garments run to $35.00. Special at

$22.75

Fur Pieces for Christmas
Furs make a wonderful gift—always appreciated, always wanted. The prices start at $19.75. Select the piece you want and pay a small deposit. We will hold until wanted.

A small deposit will hold any garment for future delivery

TAYLOR'S CASH STORE
405 West Fourth Open Saturday Night
Irish Linen, Pattern Cloths, $3.95
$5.00 Value and 2 New Designs
Size 68x68. Napkins to match.
A good time to save, a good place, MONDAY ONLY

In this shop, every job has personal attention. "No help employed or wanted."
Mell Smith
—D. G. W.
WATCHMAKER
"You can't keep a good man down"
I buy old gold, silver and diamonds
405½ North Broadway
UPSTAIRS
Phone 824

Hoover or Smith . . .
No Matter Who's Elected You'll Be 'Elected'—Popular . . . . !
in One of These New
Dresses for $15.00
Selling for Monday only—a purchase we've just made that would astonish you even at a price of $25.00.
Sample Shop
the Busiest, Friendliest, Smartest Shop in Santa Ana
418 North Sycamore Street—Santa Ana
Mr. Kahen Wants to See You!

THE · FURNITURE · CENTER · OF · ORANGE · COUNTY
...a few more steps
. . . and what have you?
A place where real furniture is offered, that is beyond the criticism of the most discriminating. And yet . . . with it all—the price of this furniture is not exorbitant—but rather, in keeping with the purse of "real folk."
Then how is this done?
Located where we are—our overhead is low. Our policy is to buy in carloads. In this way we are able to offer the furniture buyer—mighty fine furniture at extremely low price.
To save some of your savings—is to buy here—
To convince you of this statement—drive over and glance at our windows. If you do . . . we believe that you will be drawn to investigate further.
Remember . . . you get real furniture.
at MARONEY'S
HONEST—FURNITURE—VALUES
516 West Chapman Ave., Orange, Calif.
Four Blocks East of Orange
PARK AS LONG AS YOU LIKE . . . NO CHARGE

Inspiring Talks Mark Closing Sunday School Sessions

The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy tonight and Sunday with probably occasional showers. Moderate temperature.

Southern California: Unsettled tonight and Sunday; probably light rains west portion; mild temperature and gentle southerly winds.

San Francisco bay region: Unsettled with occasional rain tonight and Sunday. Mild temperature. Moderate to southerly winds.

Northern California: Unsettled with occasional rains tonight and Sunday. Mild temperature. Moderate southerly winds.

San Joaquin valley: Unsettled with occasional rains tonight and Sunday. Mild temperature. Moderate southerly winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Horace G. Whittaker, 35, Oakland, Myrtelle E. Hollingworth, 26, Anaheim.
Le Roy Johnston, 25, Ann E. Weisner, 24, Los Angeles.
Melvin E. Pickens, 23, Hynes, Ellen A. Marshall, 23, South Gate.
Fernando S. Ramirez, 29, Margarita De Luna, 35, Los Angeles.
Raymond Meierhoff, 19, Olive, Anna O'Byrne, 20, Orange.
Walter B. Tate, 32, Gertrude Leeton, 32, Los Angeles.
Robert Tenan, 34, Redondo Beach, Helen H. Grisell, 36, Hawthorne.
Arnold W. Kothe, 21, Santa Ana, Evelyn Hawkins, 19, Orange.
Eddie Stevens, 27, Long Beach, Helen Trotter, 23, Pomona.
Edward D. Long, 29, Minna N. Bradshaw, 29, Long Beach.
Willard M. Queen, 28, Ileen Hulen, 21, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Harold L. Furtsch, 19, Rita Cook, 20, Santa Ana.
Sidney N. Gotcher, 29, Long Beach, Cleta M. Gilbert, 21, Garden Grove.
Joseph M. Quintana, 25, Orange, Petra O'Campo, 16, Santa Ana.
Harley E. Shaffer, 32, Orange, Elsie M. Kothe, 23, Santa Ana.
Clyde A. Hubbard, 27, Sarah L. Saunderson, 37, Los Angeles.
Arnold A. Scott, 27, Las Vegas, Nevada, Jewell F. Fox, 32, Los Angeles.
Charles Flynn, 21, Glendale, Florence Staples, 19, Los Angeles.
Edward J. Scott, 39, Pearl M. Irland, 33, Santa Ana.
K. W. Lawrence, 22, Helen Frame, 21, Santa Ana.
Harding Ford, 21, Santa Ana, Pearl Reish, 22, Orange.
Herbert W. Montoya, 21, Helen Smith, 18, Long Beach.
C. H. Horrell, 26, Dorothy Fowler, 18, Newport Beach.
Edward J. Leeds, 31, Los Angeles, Mary S. Kock, 28, Long Beach.
Walter A. Jensen, 46, Calantha Sheridan, 36, Long Beach.
Paul M. Terry, 23, Pasadena, Millicent M. Clark, 19, Glendora.

Birth Notices

LAST—To Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Last, El Modena, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, Nov. 3, 1928, a daughter.

Beautiful Flowers, expert arrangement, personal attention, prompt delivery. Flowerland, Sycamore at Washington. Phone 2328

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

FUNERAL HOME
Conveniently located, new equipment, better service, lower prices
HARWELL & BROWN
Phone 1222 116 West 17th St

Local Briefs

Jimmie Burns, stunt driver, will start Monday from New York in an attempt to drive, blindfolded, a Moon-Aerotype petite sedan to Los Angeles, it was announced today by A. L. Hart, Moon distributor here. Hart said departure would be made at noon and that the finish would be in Los Angeles, on November 27.

La Habra Legion To Get Charter On Monday Night

Prominent American Legionnaires of the county will participate in a parade and program arranged for La Habra Monday night, when the post there will receive its permanent charter from District Commander H. J. Caldwell, of Ontario.

The parade is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m., and the charter presentation program will begin at 8 o'clock in the Washington school auditorium.

It is anticipated that scores of school children will participate in the parade and Boy Scouts, Legion posts and the 40 and 8 groups will be represented, with the Santa Ana Legion drum corps providing lively music for the marchers.

Assemblyman-elect Ted Craig will be master of ceremonies. Acceptance of the charter will be by H. H. Peabody, commander of the La Habra post.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

BOULDER DAM

What are Governor Alfred E. Smith's views toward Boulder Dam?

The answer to this question is important to every person interested in Southern California's water supply.

Tune in on Station KPLA from 7 to 7:30 every evening, also Station KFI from 7 to 8:30 Saturday evening.

TELL YOUR FRIENDS

SEMINAR GROUP REPORTS MADE AT FINAL MEET

Bidding "adios" to the hundreds of delegates and visitors who have thronged the audience rooms of the First Methodist Episcopal church and the sister churches who joined in the three-day Sunday school convention held in Santa Ana this week, the churches today had settled into their wonted week-day calm, after the stirring scenes which have characterized the inspiring sessions.

Yesterday was the final day of the convention, which was the thirty-ninth annual conclave of the Southern California Sunday School Council of Religious Education, and as the event drew to a close, enthusiasm seemed to mount, until it was declared that the final day's program exceeded all others in points of interest and value.

Yesterday morning's conferences were marked by excellent addresses. The Rev. Thomas Holden, pastor of Wilshire Crest Presbyterian church, Los Angeles, held the interest of a large assemblage at the morning's general session in the host church, following the division conferences. His subject was "Achieving the Ideal," and he handled it in a manner which offered inspiration to his audience.

Music Features Sessions

The afternoon session opened at 2 o'clock with the usual musical interval conducted by Mrs. Grace Mabee and was presided over by W. I. Litzenberg, president of the Council of Religious Education.

Dr. J. Hudson Ballard, head of the religious education department of Occidental college, delivered the afternoon address which concluded the series started at Thursday night's general session. His theme was "Thy Will Be Done—In Our Minds."

Last night's closing session was marked with a very impressive service in which the young people of the city played an important part. The Santa Ana junior high school and junior college glee clubs, under the leadership of Mrs. Frances Beeson, furnished some excellent music. A choir from a rural church, the Congregational church in Buena Vista, composed entirely of young people, sang the evening anthem. An instrumental ensemble arranged by Cesare D. Cianfoni and led by Miss Georgia Belle Walton, played several selections.

Reports were heard from the findings committees of the seminar groups, the convention having been divided into groups representing week-day religious education, young people's division, adult division, children's division, church school administrative and field organization and leadership training. Each group has summed up its work and reported its findings to the general assembly. Many advance movements were taken as a direct result to the study groups.

James H. Hughes, assistant pastor of the First M. E. church, chairman of the findings committee of the young people's division, submitted the following report'

Recommendations Made

"We would recommend that the Council of Religious Education more fully acquaint the local churches with this excellent material that has been followed and which comes in pamphlet form known as "The Christian Quest." We commend its use most heartily and suggest the council stimulate among the local churches, classes composed of teachers and officers of the young people's division and make "The Christian Quest" as outlined by the committee of religious education of youth, a basis of study. We further recommend that where community leadership training schools are functioning that a class be formed to study Christian Quest material, also church night programs in local churches.

"We believe that the Council of Religious Education could be of greater assistance to our young people's work if they would greatly emphasize the value of music and dramatics and other expressional activities and if possible give them a larger place on the program, and to further this end, we give our hearty support to such extension programs as suggested by the School of Sacred Music instituted by Mrs. Grace Mabee at Los Angeles, and also such courses as we may find outlined by such organizations as the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

"We further recommend that our next convention give on its program a place for the discussion of community young people's work with a view to co-operative effort along the line of a service program and social recreation activities throughout the total church life of the community, dealing with such matters as City Young People's conference, Father and Son week, Christmas caroling, Easter sunrise services, Mother and Daughter week, church school surveys."

Tells Of Council's Work

Dr. W. C. Pearce, general secretary of the Southern California Council of Religious Education, brought the address of the evening. He spoke of the work of the council and said that the platform on which the members stood was the platform made by the individuals that were interested in this particular work and that these reports from the committees would be the platform from which the Council worked. He spoke of its investigation of methods for training character and declared that in order to cope with the situation there must be trained leadership in the field of children's work, young people's work and general church school administrative duties. He brought out of his vast experiences of the Sunday school field amusing and illustrative incidents.

Court Notes

Opal Dilley today launched a divorce suit against Marten B. Dilley. It was agreed at their marriage, in 1923, that her mother should live with them, Mrs. Dilley stated. But she pointed out that later her husband caused her mother to move to a shack and that he called her shocking names. The complaint was based on alleged cruelty. The couple separated October 23, according to the complaint.

W. A. Franz today brought suit against Harvey Miles, seeking judgment for $2100, alleged to be due to him for selling a 22-acre ranch for $42,000.

The Southern Sierras Power company brought a condemnation suit against Louise C. Koons, as administrator of the estate of Artha L. Carr and Jesse D. Carr, deceased. The suit is part of the attempt of the company to secure a right-of-way for a high power line.

Claiming that the Rex Oil company and Bell of Montebello Oil company are drilling on property belonging to the plaintiffs without athority, A. D. Richey and M. L. Yinger, trustees in the Moore syndicaate, today brought court action in which they are seeking restitution of the property and an accounting for the oil alleged to have been taken from the property.

H. H. Covell today brought suit against H. M. Jones to recover $656.87 alleged to be due for rent and alfalfa hay, which the defendant is alleged to have refused to pay for. Despite the fact that the rent was reduced from $100 to $50 a month on the property, Jones has become delinquent in payments, Covell alleged.

The Classified advertising columns of the Register give a quick lift to turn over. Phone 87.

MRS. COOKSON LOSES DAMAGE SUIT TO MILLER

Wallace C. Miller today is in possession of a $1500 judgment against Virginia Lee Cookson, of the Forest of Arden, as a result of the verdict returned by a jury in Miller's damage suit based on a dynamite detonator explosion on the Cookson ranch, in which he claimed to have lost an eye.

The jury reached its decision late yesterday after a two-day trial in Superior Judge James L. Allen's court. Miller claimed that he had accidentally touched off the detonator while looking for equipment to be used in installing a radio.

Mrs. Cookson won the case when it was tried originally here several years ago. The trial ended in nonsuit. The district court of appeals reversed the non-suit order, however, sending the case back for retrial.

Mrs. Cookson was represented by W. F. Menton, Santa Ana attorney, while Miller was represented by C. D. Swanner and Roland Thompson.

SERVICES TODAY FOR CRASH VICTIM

Funeral services for Norman W. Hess, Santa Anan, killed early Thursday morning when he went to sleep at the wheel of his car, allowing it to crash into a walnut tree on North Flower street, was to have been held this afternoon in the Harrell-Brown Funeral home, on Seventeenth street.

The Rev. Porter, pastor of the First Christian church, was to officiate and burial was to be made in Fairhaven cemetery.

A coroner's jury, in an inquest over the body yesterday afternoon, returned a verdict of accidental death, caused when the car went off the road and crashed into the tree.

The condition of Arthur Fedderson, 25, of Phoenix, Ariz., who was riding with Hess at the time, was reported improved today. He is in the Orange County hospital suffering from a fractured skull and other serious injuries.

'Playhouse' For Children To Be Conducted Here

Mrs. Isbel Pentony Newcomb today announced plans for opening "The Playhouse" at her home at 606 South Ross streets. "The Playhouse" will be a supervised play time and story hour for children between 3 and 5 years of age, and will be conducted on week days from 9 to 11:15 a. m.

Rabbit and bird houses and beehives will be used to interest the children at different times. Mrs. Newcomb will use verses and stories of her own composition during the story hour. Transportation will be provided for children, she said.

LAGUNA BEACH WOMEN LISTEN TO VOTE TALK

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 3.—Frank Burke, editor of the Santa Ana Register, addressed the Woman's club yesterday on the issues which confront the voter when he goes to the balloting booth Tuesday, dwelling particularly on the amendments which are on the ballot.

Stating his intention as being to give as impartial a consideration as possible to the various propositions, the speaker told of the merits of them as he saw them, or the advantages that many of them seemed to offer, of the dangers that might lurk in others, though intended to be beneficial.

Mr. Burke was emphatic in declaring that Number 4, state park bonds, deserved the vote of every Orange county person. He thought the Olympic Games bond proposal, No. 2 on the ballot, deserved to pass. Number 3, likewise, a measure to meet a tax emergency, was considered by the speaker a necessary measure. No. 5, the initiative governing boxing and wrestling he thought would probably pass.

In No. 6, the amendment which proposes to place the educational department in the hands of a board of ten members with ten year terms, he thought might be a dangerous expedient, reposing too much power in the hands of a small commission. In No. 10, an amendment, there might be danger, too, the editor thought.

Numbers 13, 17 and 18 seemed to have merit, in the estimation of the speaker, and he thought that 19 would be beneficial in many cases. Waiving of jury trial by consent in criminal cases merited passing, he believed. He was likewise of the opinion that No. 16 would safeguard the interests of many persons.

The address was given before about 75 to 100 persons. Half a hundred sat at the luncheon given at noon. Mr. Burke was given a large bouquet of roses from the garden of Mrs. Thomas A. Cummings, president of the club. He was introduced by Mrs. James R. Randall.

The editor expressed appreciation of the fact that women are interested in politics. In discussing the chief candidates, Hoover and Smith, he dwelt on their abilities, training, experience, and public record, but made no attempt to compare them in a way which might be detrimental to either, as he said that he did not come in the capacity of a propagandist or representative of either party, but merely hoped to discuss measures.

WOMAN MOLESTED

Police were called to 417 Garfield street last night on a report that several Mexicans were molesting a woman.

Officers Perry and Adams reported that the woman was alone in the house and was being bothered by several men coming to her front door and knocking. No arrests were made.

You want your Classified ad to hop right out and bring in results—so use the Register. Phone 87.

FARM BUREAU POULTRY MEN HOLD MEETING

Garden Grove was the scene of a meeting of the poultry department of the Orange County Farm bureau last night, which began at 7:45 p. m. in the Women's clubhouse.

W. C. Childers, president of the organization, presided at the session. Norman M. Blaney, secretary of the Farm bureau, outlined developments in the campaign for reapportionment of state senatorial districts.

W. M. Cory, of the Farm bureau, explained the effects of chicken pox vaccination, pointing out that by immunizing birds in the light production season, they can be freed from the disease during the time when heavy laying is in progress. Several owners in Orange county last year used a new vaccine, with which they were well satisfied, Cory said.

E. J. Campbell, of Garden Grove, was re-elected to the board of control of the accredited breeders' and hatchers' project being carried on in seven southern counties of the state, Campbell reported that by 1931 all male birds used by accredited breeders and hatchers would come from eggs laid by hens which had been through record performance tests.

It was reported that Elmer Koenig, of Orange, had entered a Rhode Island Red hen which took second place in the record performance race just concluded by the organization at Pomona.

Wayne Holt, of Garden Grove, entertained with two trombone solos.

SUES WOMAN AFTER FALLING OFF ROOF

When Matilda Moesser employed Herbert F. Plough to repair the roof on her house at 1045 West Second street, she failed to tell him that graphite had been spread on the shingles, Plough asserted in a damage suit for $1507, filed today.

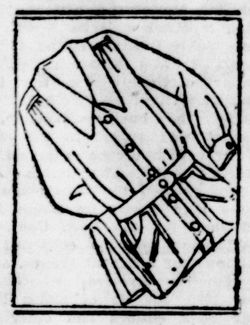
In trying to mount the roof Plough slipped and fell, suffering a compound fracture of the right hip, his complaint declared. The statement asserted that the defendant had negligently and wrongfully caused graphite to be spread on the roof without the plaintiff's knowledge, and that she had failed to inform him that he would come in contact with it when he reached the roof. Plough is represented by Fred Forgy.

RADIO BARGAINS

New Majestic 72
$149.00
Crosley 4-Tube
$26.00
New Majestic 62
$99.00
Radiola 10
$49.50
Gillfillan 5-Tube
$27.50
Some Various Makes
At $3.00 Up

Foster-Barker Music Co.
309 W. Fourth—Tel. 1179

Rankin's
Bob Evans THE ARISTOCRAT OF UNIFORMS
House Garments for the Modern Woman



We Submit Four New Models for Your Consideration

Bob Evans Hoover House Garments, $1.95

These garments are made of nice quality chambray, in pink, orchid, green and blue, with pointed collar and cuffs of white nurses' cloth.

Bob Evans Garment with Box Pleat Down the Front
Short Sleeve, $2.95
A beautiful house garment with wide box pleat from neck to hem; made of pin stripe percale; in pink, green, blue and black; short sleeves.

Long Sleeve, $3.95
Same model as described above in broadcloth with long sleeves.

The present day housewife gives serious thought to her house dresses. In the Bob Evans she is assured of the smartest style—the best workmanship—finest materials. All buttons are detachable for satisfactory laundering.

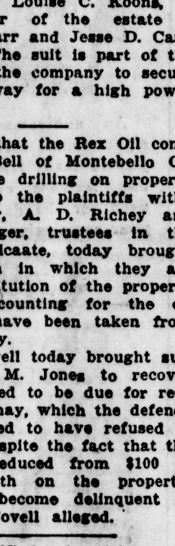
Bob Evans Prince of Wales Model, $1.95

Double breasted model with six pearl buttons; also made of lovely quality chambray, in pink, green, orchid and blue with shawl collar of white nurses' cloth.

Bob Evans Uniforms—RANKIN'S Second Floor

The Paul Shop
YOUTHFUL FASHIONS FOR WOMEN & GIRLS
Two Doors South of West Coast-Walker Theatre

SATURDAY NIGHT
Special
A Fortunate Purchase Enables Us To Offer
Jersey DRESSES
Regular Values to $10
$5



Only limited amount of these novelty printed top jersey dresses shown in bright gay colorings. In style variety, V-neck and student neck. Sizes 14 to 38 only

"LADY DAINTY" SPECIAL NEXT WEEK ONLY

In order to acquaint every lady in Orange County with the excellent quality of Lady Dainty Toilet requisites we are putting on this special one week sale at the introductory price of only $2.98

"Lady Dainty" Toilet Requisites
Contain the Following Articles

Skin Cleanser
Skin Food
Talcum Powder
Astringent Lotion
Hand Lotion
Deodorant
Perfume
Toilet Water
Hair Dressing
Vanishing Cream

$1.00 PRESENT FREE
To Each Purchaser
And Each Box Also Contains Trade Coupons of $5.00 value

$25.00 TOILET SET FREE
To the Winner if You Use the Coupon Below

Lady Dainty $25.00 Prize Coupon
(Only Purchasers May Compete)
Lady Dainty Sales Co.,
P. O. Box 1105, Arcade Station,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Please send me contest blanks that I may enter this contest. This coupon bears the name of the salesman from whom I purchased my Set of Lady Dainty Toilet Requisites:
Name.....
Street.....
City.....
Salesman
Making Sale.....
Leave This Coupon With Salesman

Meet Lady Dainty at Santa Ana Hotel Monday and all week
Also on Sale at
MAX SIMON'S DRUG STORE
160 North Glassell Street—Orange
HENRY BROS. DRUG STORE
108 East Center Street—Anaheim

The Ball-Bearing L C Smith Banishes Fatigue

Reduces Fatigue

Keys Never Strike Bottom

Has no Recoil

Try One Tomorrow

Its ball-bearing construction throughout, together with its absolutely unique type-bar action, makes a perfect combination. The operator not only gets maximum speed, but—what is far more important — sustained speed throughout the day.

In addition, L. C. Smith is versatile. Its interchangeable platens give you the equivalent of seven typewriters in one. Its decimal tabulator makes it a billing and tabulating machine as well as a correspondence typewriter. Right or left hand carriage return is optional. Its quietness and the fact that it requires a minimum of attention from the service man are making it increasingly popular.

R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co.
BOB FERNANDEZ, Manager
401 West Fourth Street Santa Ana Phone 743

COLLINS FACES NEW TERM ON THEFT CHARGE

Charles Collins, 22, of Orange, has a new prison sentence facing him today as a result of his plea of guilty, which he had entered today on a charge of grand theft.

Superior Judge James L. Allen, who scored Collins severely in sentencing him after his conviction of assaulting a young Santa Ana girl, pronounced judgment in the second case yesterday.

Deputy District Attorney S. B. Kaufman and Deputy District Attorney Sam L. Collins were prepared to prosecute the man on the second charge if he had entered a not guilty plea. They handled the prosecution in the first case which resulted in a one to 50-year San Quentin sentence for the Orange man.

O. A. Jacobs, Santa Ana attorney, was appointed to represent Collins in his first trial. Collins asked that the two terms run concurrently, but Judge Allen refused to grant the request, ruling that the grand theft term must begin after the term for the statutory offense has been completed.

Dairy Field Day Will Be Held At Wakeham Ranch

The annual field day of the dairy department of the Orange County Farm bureau will be held December 13 on the E. A. Wakeham ranch, near Garden Grove, it was anuonced today by W. M. Cory, in charge of dairy activity for the farm bureau.

Committees have been appointed to arrange for awards and refreshments, Cory said, pointing out that the project had been authorized by the board of directors at a recent meeting. The Wakeham herd was highest in Orange county this year in average butter fat production, Cory pointed out when he announced the location of the field day program. The herd average was over 400 pounds per cow.

Flu-Grip

Checked at the start

RUB your chest with Vicks before your little cold gets BIG.

Vicks acts two ways at once to check the cold and prevent complications:

(1) It is vaporized by the heat of the body and inhaled for hours direct to the inflamed air-passages;

(2) It acts through the skin like an old-fashioned poultice, "drawing out" the tightness and pain.

2 ways at once

VICKS VAPORUB

GENERATOR AND ARIEL AWARDED HIGH HONORS

Santa Ana high school was well represented at the Southern California Press association convention, held in Compton yesterday, and rated high in all the judging.

The Ariel, high school yearbook, was judged the best in Southern California, regardless of class. The Generator, Santa Ana high school weekly, was second in its class. It also received the honor of having the best news story.

In the afternoon business session, Santa Ana was unanimously elected vice president of the association. The president and next meeting place is the Metropolitan high school, of Los Angeles. The convention will be held in the afternoon and evening and will include a tour of the Frank Wiggins Trade school and the plant of a large Los Angeles daily paper.

During the morning exercises, Professor Ivan Benson, professor of journalism at U. S. C., gave a talk on interviewing. Prof. Marc Goodnow, journalism instructor at U. S. C., presented the awards. Halstead McCormac, editor of the Ariel, received a large certificate, while John Dunlap, editor of the Generator, was presented with a similar certificate for the best news story.

After the business session, a banquet was served in the large cafeteria with orchestra music for entertainment. The Santa Ana section startled the assemblage by giving loud cheers for Santa Ana and then for the host, Compton.

Afternoon sessions consisted of meetings for different groups, such as faculty advisors, schools of over 1000, schools of under 1000, year book editors and other divisions.

The schools winning in the respective classes were South Pasadent, Class A, with Burbank, second; Class B, Santa Barbara, with Santa Ana second; Class C, Metropolitan, with Long Beach poly second; and Class D, Marshall, with Stevenson junior high second.

BLACKSMITH SHOP TOOLS ARE STOLEN

Burglars who broke into the blacksmith shop of Frank Wheeler Costa Mesa, last night, stole tools valued at more than $150, the sheriff's office was told today.

An electric drill, valued at $50; an acetyline torch, valued at $60, and an electric cutting torch worth $50, were reported stolen.

Entrance into the building was made after a lock on the front door was broken.

VARE DENIES HE'S THROUGH

Senator-elect William S. Vare, of Pennsylvania, in this first picture since his illness last August, is shown, right, vigorously denying that he is through with public life. The leader of Pennsylvania Republicanism was visited by Mayor Harry Mackey, of Philadelphia, left, and they're shown here after a trip along the board walk at Atlantic City.

$25,000,000 VALUE OF 1928 CITRUS CROPS

ORANGE, Nov. 3.—That the citrus crop of 1928 was the second largest to be harvested in Orange county was the announcement made by L. D. Palmer, manager of the Orange County Fruit exchange, here yesterday.

The Orange County Fruit exchange district embraces the most of the citrus acreage of the southern half of Orange county and the returns from this district will be nearly $10,000,000, according to Palmer.

Returns in the northern part of the county are expected to equal that amount and the returns to independent growers probably will reach about $5,000,000, it is estimated at the exchanges. The returns to growers of the county will total nearly $2,500,000 from the independent grows.

The returns to growers of the Orange County Fruit exchange last year were nearly $11,000,000 and marks the only season when the returns were greater than in the present year.

The actual figures given for last year's shipments were 4700 carloads which brought $10,758,240.59 to those affiliated with the exchange. This year 3450 carloads were shipped which brought $9,517,515.04. The per car receipts this year were somewhat higher than those of last year. Last year one of the heaviest crops was harvested in the history of citrus growing in the county.

The fiscal year of the exchange closed November 1 and 250 cars of fruit remained to be harvested. It is expected that the fruit in these shipments will bring $700,000 or $800,000. This sum will be placed in the receipts for next year.

Previous to the last two years the record for the highest returns was held in 1926, when $8,393,871 was received. The total returns for the month of October last year were but slightly higher than those of this year, last year's figures being $1,432,998.71 and this year's $1,394,926.

The exchange includes 18 plants but 12 of which took part in these returns, the Irvine Valencia Growers' association having been but recently organized.

TO ASK NEW TRIAL IN DAMAGE ACTION

A new trial will be requested in the case of William R. Arts versus Claurant C. Lilley and J. J. Lilley, who were ordered to pay $8000 damages to Arts at the conclusion of a suit in superior court here based on injuries to the plaintiff, for which the defendant was alleged to have been responsible.

F. C. Drumm, attorney for the defendant, filed notice of intention to move for a new trial today on the ground that the evidence did not warrant the amount of damages awarded.

Arts claimed that he was injured when a truck, driven by Olen Lilley, deceased son of the defendants, had collided with a Pacific Electric car on which he was riding, at the Seventeenth street crossing over a year ago. The railroad company originally was made a defendant but was dismissed later.

For Tender Skins

Cuticura Shaving Stick

Freely Lathering Medicinal & Emollient

BUYING MOST WE BUY FOR LESS

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

J.C. PENNEY CO.

SELLING MOST WE SELL FOR LESS

"where savings are greatest"

Fourth at Bush — Santa Ana

To Your Satisfaction

Every Purchase Must Satisfy!

Every Purchase Must Build Confidence!

Vote as You Please — But Vote

Smart Hose

For General Wear

Silk and Rayon

A splendid hose for every day—full-fashioned of silk and rayon.

98c

You may select from a wide showing of smart shades.

Costume Slips

Of Many Types

Pastel shaded slips to wear under spring and summer frocks — buy them now.

Shadow stripe rayon alpaca slips, 98c

Rayon twill satin slips, $1.98

Crepe de chine slips, $2.98 and $2.98

Charmeuse

Interprets the Mode Gracefully

The soft beauty of charmeuse makes it an ideal choice for the feminine mode that swings and drapes to smartness — black and rich fall shades for charming afternoon and evening frocks. Yard

$1.49

Chiffon Hose

That Looks and Wears Well

Silk to the top, picot edge — hose that you will find absolutely satisfactory.

$1.49

Are You Ready!

For Winter Rains

Don't wait for the rain to buy an umbrella —be ready for it with an attractive new one with a fancy handle. The price is only—

$1.98

"Jaciel"

Combination Box

An anniversary set of eight toilet essentials for Jaciel's many friends. This box includes every toilet need for the daily care of your complexion.

$1.98

Clever Hats

For Fall and Winter

Small shapes, medium pokes shapes —velvet, felt or hatter's plush — the variety is especially appealing.

98c to $4.98

Oh Boy! What Sweaters!

Lookit, Fellers!

All the newest Jacquard and block effects, in slipover and coat models.

Lively designs that boys like. Made well and shaped for comfort. Values and low prices that please mothers, at—

$1.98 to $3.98

An Exceptional Value in Broadcloth Shirts

98c

Fancy patterns confined to our Stores; also Plain White; all 100x60 count. In collar-attached style. Also Plain Blue, Tan and Grey. An Exceptional Value in every way.

98c

"True Blue"

Play Suits Save Work

Easily washed and keeps boy looking his best. Saves mother's time. Durable materials. Drop seat. Other features as shown.

79c

Cozy Nights

Under Part-Wool Blankets

From the moment you slip between the sheets and under one of these soft, warm blankets you will sleep happily and comfortably. Plaid patterns and size 70 x 80.

$3.98

"The Pinnacle"

Top Value

Raw edge and snap-brim with buttonhole-stitch edge; full taffeta silk lining; new November colors. A real Feature Value at

$3.98

Modish Coats

That Represent the Newest Styles the New York Market Has to Offer

Careful shopping of the markets and an insistence on only the newest styles has resulted in this offering of outstandingly smart coats at a saving that is worthy of particular attention.

$24.75

Coats for Women, Misses and Juniors

A full range of sizes includes garments for every type of figure—and any need. Every coat is new—of splendid material and styled to please women who demand a modish garment—at a moderate price.

Furred Coats

A November Offering of Rare Importance

Sizes 2 to 6	Sizes 7 to 10	Sizes 11 to 16
$4.98	$6.90	$9.90
Other smart styles, $6.90	A voguish group, $8.90	Chic new models, $12.75

Weeks of diligent search in the New York market result in these exceptional values!

New and durable suede-finished fabrics cut in the authentic coat-modes for smart youthfuls, warmly interlined, tastefully enriched by fur.

In wood tones, and other leading colors.

With decorative self-tassels and coverings.

RAITT'S RICH MILK

Vigorous Youngsters Are Milk Drinkers

Milk and milk only will provide the building material to develop a child's full enjoyment of all sports. Milk contains everything a healthy youngster needs. It offers these things in such readily assimilated form that nothing else can take its place. There is no known substitute for it. Every child should have a quart a day of

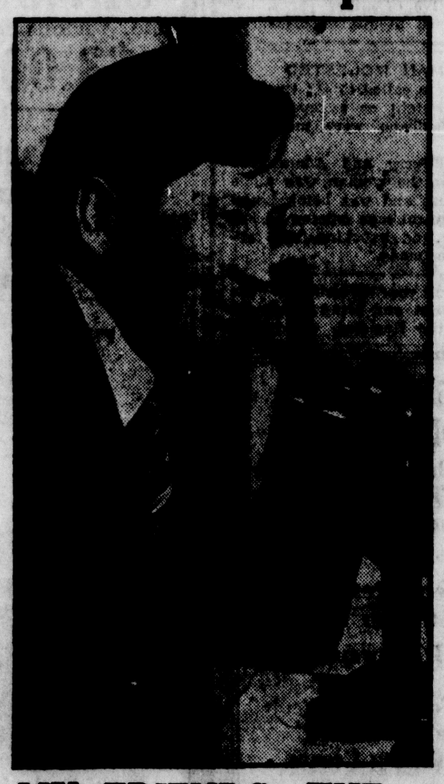
Raitt's Rich Milk

Raitt's Sanitary Dairy

1008 East Fourth Street — Phone 768

(Political Advertisement)

A Word From Chapman



TO MY FRIENDS, THE VOTERS OF SANTA ANA:

I want just a word with you before election day, next Tuesday. It's about your business a lot more than mine, although I am applying to you for a position. I want to be your representative on the County Board of Supervisors.

First, I again express my very deep appreciation of the confidence in me that the vote at the August primaries indicated. At that election I received 685 more votes than were accorded any other candidate.

Next, I want to remind you again that the selection of a County Supervisor was not concluded at the August primaries. The names of two candidates appear on the ballot that you will use next Tuesday; my name is one of the two.

I earnestly request every voter to consider my qualifications and look into my record as a public official, private citizen and business man.

I PLEDGE you that I'LL WORK for HARMONY in COUNTY AFFAIRS, that I'll FIGHT for a SQUARE DEAL for Santa Ana.

I PLEDGE you that I'll stand FIRM for ECONOMY in COUNTY GOVERNMENT, yet I'll use my best efforts for SANE, COMMON SENSE DEVELOPMENT of necessary enterprises that may come before me for consideration.

These things I say to you in all sincerity, and I am,

Respectfully,

Charles H. Chapman

Candidate for Supervisor

HEALTH OFFICE WARNS AGAINST 'FLU' EPIDEMIC

Although the health records of Orange county today show few serious cases of contagious disease, only utmost care can keep this condition a fact, Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county health officer, pointed out.

"At the present time, when another 'flu' epidemic is threatening, any symptoms of illness are sufficient to warrant all isolation measures possible until a definite diagnosis can be made.

"Parents of school children can help keep illness out of schools and out of the community, too, by observing a few simple rules," Dr. Sutherland said, pointing out that there are many bad colds and about a dozen cases of 'flu' reported.

"Never send a child to school or allow him to mingle with other people when any of the following symptoms are present:

"Fever, sorethroat, diarrhea, severe abdominal pain, discharging sore eyes, severe coughing with vomiting (and always isolate when cough is followed by whoop), severe colds, even when no fever is present; the presence of any rash until such has been determined as harmless by a physician or a member of the health department.

"Many of the contagious diseases first show themselves as colds.

"In the discharge of routine duties, the school health departments and the county health department have made about 7000 school inspections for signs of contagion and have excluded 150 children showing signs of contagion or possible contagion.

"It is only through whole-hearted co-operation of the entire community that we can do much toward preventing a possible epidemic."

LEGISLATION TO BE TAKEN UP IN VETS' MEETING

William J. Murphy, of Santa Ana, state commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World war, announced today that the executive committee of the organization will meet in Fresno on November 18. Business pertinent to the next session of the state legislature will be taken up at the session.

The possibility of state aid for maintenance of Madame Schumann-Heink's gift of Grossmont, her San Diego estate, to the National Association of Disabled Veterans, will be discussed. Plans will be made for presentation to the legislature.

At the present time, according to Murphy, there is a fund of nearly $500,000 in the state treasury which can be appropriated only by the direction of the legislature and for the maintenance and building of soldiers' homes.

The Fresno meeting already is forming itself into a miniature state convention and a large number of men other than executive committeemen have signified their intention of attending.

S. A. SCHOOLS' ARMISTICE DAY ENTRIES TOLD

Santa Ana high school and junior college participants in the All Nations Armistice day parade, to be held in Orange, November 12, were announced today.

The Junior College Y. W. C. A. will enter a group of "Carmens" under the leadership of Mary Bruner, including Frances Bourne, Jo Ann Ball, Madeline Morlock, Melva Fletcher, Harriette Hall, Marjorie Schweitzer, Hazel Gilbert and Thelma Dugan.

Members of the High School Girls' league will impersonate gypsies. Margaret Wilson will be in charge of the delegation, which will be made up of Vivian Rogers, Edith Bailey, Beaulah Stine, Georgit Croft, Helen Stine, Marjorie Walton, Ruth Swanson, Helen Bowers, Elna McBride, Wilma Paterson, Mildred Paul and Hawthorne Hunter.

Dons, the picturesque male element of Spanish California, will be interpreted by the Junior College Bachelors' club. Charles Spotts will have charge of the group, composed of Sterling Barnett, Eddie Gerhardt, Victor Almaras, Rod Smiley, Lawrence Hogue, John Taylor and Harold Watson.

Don Quixote will be presented by the High School Spanish club, with Ruth Frothingham in charge. Don Ablott will impersonate Don Quixote while Duncan Harnois will interpret Sancho Pansa.

The Junior College Lettermen's club will put a bull in the parade. Merle Youel will be in charge, assisted by Homer Humphrey and James Snow.

The Junior College Lions club will enter the parade as toreadors. Willard White will be in charge. Ted Cook, Delmer Brown, Wylie Carlisle, Ted Stephenson, Omar Williams, Eric Twist and Wendell Jordan will take part.

Costumes for the parade are being made by the home economics department. The bull which will appear in the caravan is being built by the wood shop and art department.

Junior Lions Of Brea Get Charter

BREA, Nov. 3.—Junior Lions of Brea have received their charter, the event being celebrated by a dinner-dance held at the high school cafeteria this week, when a program was presented.

Members of the local Lions club who attended were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brown, J. R. Collins, Roy Angle, the Rev. W. J. Oldfield and George Henigan.

The Junior club was formed several months ago and has a membership of about 30 high school boys. Clarence Wise, graduate of the Brea-Olinda high school and now a student in the Fullerton Junior college, is president of the club.

COUNTIES MAY CONTROL OWN AERONAUTICS

Orange county aviators and others interested in air navigation were interested today in an announcement from Sacramento that this county will have its own bureau of aeronautics, in charge of a deputy sheriff, if a proposed bill for regulation of aircraft in California is adopted by the forth coming legislature.

The legislation will be introduced by Assemblyman Roy J. Neilsen, of Sacramento and, if adopted, California will be the first state to have an all-inclusive air code, it is stated.

Several agencies in the state are endeavoring to co-ordinate their efforts with the state administration, as it is virtually assured that centralized control probably will be exercised from Sacramento, either in the state division of motor vehicles or a specially created bureau of aeronautics. The California Development association has taken the most aggressive steps toward framing the new laws for regulating aviation.

Preliminary draft of a measure to be known as the "California air navigation act of 1929" already has been made and now is in the process of having its technical details adjusted before submission to the governor's legislative counsel bureau for final "O.K."

Among the important provisions of this new law are the following:

Federal licenses shall be required of all persons operating aircraft within the state of California in any form of air navigation.

No airplane may be operated in California unless it is first licensed and registered by the department of commerce of the United States.

The state, rather than municipalities, shall have control of aircraft, aircraft pilots and landing fields.

A deputy sheriff, who shall be a qualified pilot, aeronautical engineer or airport manager, shall be designated to act in charge of aeronautics in each county of the state.

ARRANGE FUNERAL OF MRS. ANNA EYE

ORANGE, Nov. 3—Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock for Mrs. Anna O. Eye, 75, who died at her home here yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock at her home, 217 East Washington avenue, following a brief illness. The services will be conducted from the Gillogly funeral chapel with the Rev. W. B. Cole of the First Methodist church officiating.

Mrs. Eye is survived by her husband, Cornelius Eye, two daughters, Mrs. S. B. Edwards and Mrs. H. M. Elliott, of Orange, and two sons, F. B. Eye, of Orange, and C. J. Eye, of Miltonville, Kans.

Mr. and Mrs. Eye were residents of Orange some years ago, moving to Elsinore from here and returning to Orange a short time ago. They returned from a visit with their son in Kansas about two weeks ago.

Interment will be in the Fairhaven cemetery.

GROWERS WILL HEAR TALKS ON FROST DANGERS

Much fruit has been damaged or lost in previous cold seasons because of the lack of knowledge of requirements of proper orchard heating, according to Ross Shafer, secretary of the Tustin Orchard Protection association. In order to give owners who are operating heaters an opportunity to secure the latest information on heater management and frost forecasting, the agricultural extension service has arranged for a field demonstration at 7:30 Monday night in the Tustin lemon house, on Newport avenue, Tustin. All the latest heaters will be shown and lighted and their proper handling explained.

Floyd Young, government meteorologist in charge of frost work in Southern California, will present the latest information on frost forecasting and heat regulation in the orchard. Harold Rathbone, assistant observer, Shafer and Harold E. Wahlberg, farm advisor will explain the management of various types of heaters and their handling in the field.

Shafer also will explain the oil storage arrangement of his association. The storage tanks will be inspected by the growers. Other heater equipment necessary for efficient frost protection will be demonstrated, according to Farm Advisor Wahlberg. All growers are invited to attend.

WITH CANDIDATES

The many supporters of J. L. McBride are advocating his candidacy for county supervisor solely upon the knowledge and experience that he has had in county affairs, one of his backers said today.

In all probability large sums of money are going to be expended in the next few years on water conservation in this county and it is felt that a man of McBrides' training and knowledge of county affairs would ideally fit him to represent the city of Santa Ana on the board of supervisors.

McBride's friends point to his record on the city council and as one business man has said, "McBride did not make a lot of campaign promises about reducing taxes, etc., before his election to the city council, but I note that business methods have been installed in our city affairs and as a result of economies and the elimination of unnecessary expenses the city council was able to lower the city tax rate."

OVER 50 WILL BE AT REUNION OF COMPANY L

From all over Southern California men who served under Col. Nelson M. Holderman, in Company L today are sending in acceptances to invitations to the annual reunion of the leader and his men, to be held in Ketner's cafe here, November 8.

Jack Fisher, commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War here, who is in charge of the dinner and reunion, is expecting the affair to be the largest and most enthusiastic staged since the end of the great war, he said today.

Colonel Holderman, who now is in charge of the state veterans' hospital in Yountville, will be met by 50 of his former comrades when they gather here at 7 p. m., next Thursday, according to Fisher.

In addition to the men who served under Colonel Holderman, a number of Santa Ana men who have been connected with the company in the past will be at the dinner. Col. S. H. Finley, once commander of the seventh California infantry, of which company L was a part in the Spanish-American war, will attend. Capt. J. L. McBride, who commanded Company L when it went to the Mexican border in 1916, also will be present. T. E. Stephenson, postmaster, who was a friend and the main sponsor of the company for many years, will join the group.

SENDER'S SMART SHOP
204 West Fourth Street—Santa Ana

The Season's Newest Styles
Monday: Exceptional Values

New Winter Dresses and Coats

$19.75

Never has $19.75 bought greater values. Cleverest of dresses in the newest modes for every occasion. You are going to need a good, warm, stylish coat for winter. Why not get it here Monday? Handsome Coats—richly fur-trimmed in black and wanted colors.

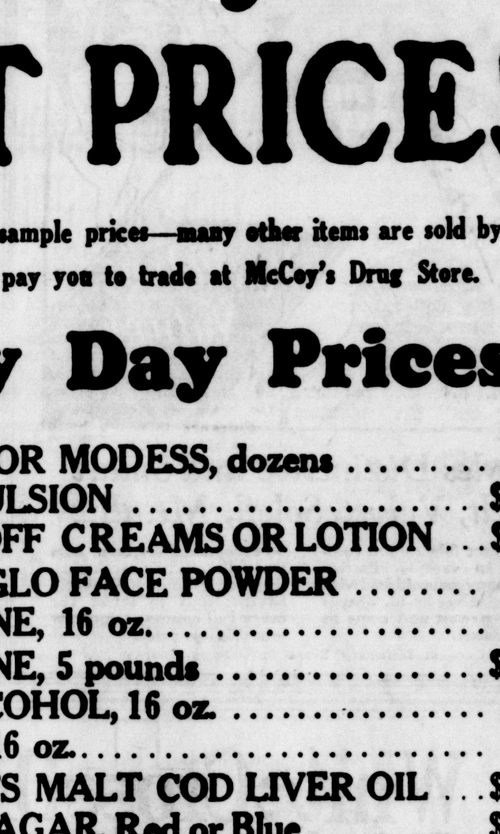
New Purchases Bring a Wonderful
Wool Dress Sale
Jerseys, Sport Woolens, Wool Crepes
Sell Regularly at $10.95 and $14.95
$7.95 Each or 2 for $15
A dress event of outstanding importance.
Almost a hundred new and different styles.
STORE OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

Hill & Carden
112 WEST FOURTH STREET

November's Browns

The glorious hues of turning leaves are no more beautiful than the rich browns of our suits. They have a zest and sparkle that will catch your fancy and win your admiration. In fairness to yourself, we urge, have a new brown suit this Winter.

$35 $45 $55
And In Between Prices



Shirts and ties in tones of red, orange, green, blue or purple in exactly the right shades to accent the brown suits.

Vote As You Please
—
But Vote

McCoy's
CUT PRICES

Below we quote a few sample prices—many other items are sold by us at low cut prices. It will pay you to trade at McCoy's Drug Store.

Every Day Prices

45c	KOTEX OR MODESS, dozens	39c
$1.25	CREOMULSION	$1.15
$1.25	CHERNOFF CREAMS OR LOTION	$1.19
$1.00	MELLO GLO FACE POWDER	89c
$1.25	OVALTINE, 16 oz.	89c
$5.00	OVALTINE, 5 pounds	$3.75
50c	RUB ALCOHOL, 16 oz.	39c
$1.00	NUJOL, 16 oz.	79c
$1.50	KEPLER'S MALT COD LIVER OIL	$1.39
$1.50	PETROLAGAR, Red or Blue	$1.29
$1.50	CITROCARBONATE UPJOHN, 8 oz.	$1.39
$1.25	ABSORBINE	$1.19
$1.50	HAIR AGAIN PASTE	$1.39
60c	HAIR AGAIN SHAMPOO	55c
$1.00	PRINCESS PAT FACE POWDER	89c
$1.00	McCOY'S COD LIVER TABLETS	89c
60c	SYRUP FIGS CALIFORNIA	49c
$1.35	DR. PIERCE'S REMEDIES	$1.19
$1.20	PINKHAM VEGETABLE COMP.	98c
30c	BROMO SELTZER	25c
$1.20	BROMO SELTZER	98c
60c	BROMO SELTZER	49c
50c	PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE	39c
50c	IPANA TOOTH PASTE	39c

15c	Flashlight Battery Cells	10c	50c	Listerine, 7 oz.	45c
50c	Auto Strop Blades	45c	$1.00	Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	89c
50c	Gillette Blades	40c	50c	Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	45c
$1.00	Gillette Blades	79c	$1.00	Miles Nervine	89c
35c	Enders Blades	30c	50c	Phillip's Milk Magnesia	45c
50c	Hind Honey Almond Cream	39c	$1.00	Pint Icy Hot Vac. Bottle	89c
$1.00	Krank's Lemon Cream	89c	$1.20	Sal Hepatica	99c
$1.00	Milkweed Cream Ingram	89c	60c	Sal Hepatica	49c
$1.00	Listerine, 14 oz.	89c	60c	Zonite	55c
			$1.00	Zonite	89c

McCOY
Merchandising Druggist
402 EAST FOURTH ST. SANTA ANA
FINLEY HOTEL BUILDING

Make Deposits Night or Day!

Take Advantage of Our After-Hour Depository

Without Cost!

Business men have been risking robbery and loss of funds received after banking hours for years. And many of them have suffered. There is no longer any reason for taking these chances when you can use the After-Hour Depository of the Commercial National Bank. We are pioneers in offering this needed service without cost. Call at the bank and make arrangements for its use and you will be able to deposit money and valuables at any time of the day or night.

COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK
Fourth at Bush Santa Ana

News Briefs From Today's Class. Ads.

For Sale, Cheap—Old lumber. Good for farmer to build or repair old buildings.

Furnished two-room garage house, $18.00.

For Sale—Childs bed and mattress. Almost new, $5.00.

Young Woman, fully capable in stenography, typing and general office work, full or part time. Interview and demonstration if desired.

For Rent—Furnished or partly furnished apt., close in. Six rooms and bath.

Rabbit skins wanted. Any amount.

Addresses to the above ads may be found in the Classified Columns of Today's Register.

Keep Warm This Winter

Winter with its rains and cold nights and mornings will soon be here—prepare for it. Plan your heating arrangements now. We have every kind of a heater. We will be glad to show you.

Cast Iron Wood Heaters

Airtight Wood Heaters

Perfection Oil Heaters

Lawson Gas Heaters

Something New
Wagner Silverite SKILLETS
Do Not Rust
$1.50

Be sure and ask about the Rain Contest
—Get Your Coupons—

S. Hill & Son
Hill Building
218 East Fourth Street

URGE TAGALOG AS SPEECH OF PHILIPPINES

MANILA, Nov. 3.—Fresh efforts to make the Tagalog dialect the official language of the Philippines are being made in the Philippine Legislature.

A bill proposed by Representative Arsenio Bonifacio would make compulsory the teaching of a course in Tagalog in all public schools in the Islands.

Spanish and English are already waging a hot contest for supremacy, while linguistic experts estimate the total number of Philippines dialects at 87 Bonifacio's bill would, in the opinion of his opponents, only make "confusion worse confounded."

On behalf of Tagalog it is argued that this is one of the main root languages of the Islands. It is declared, and likewise contested, that a knowledge of Tagalog will already carry one far on a trip around the archipelago—most observers supplementing this with the statement that either Spanish or English will serve much better.

Behind the periodic effort to establish Tagalog as a national language is the idea of drawing the Islands together as a unified people. Opposing this are the issues of practicability—Tagalog being of no use outside the Islands proper, and at present of doubtful value in them—and efforts by Americans on the one hand to establish English as the prevailing tongue, and by Spanish and old-style Filipinos to revive the general use of Spanish as a cultural language.

The public's own bulletin board. The Register's Classified section. Phone 87.

THREE GENERATIONS—FOUR SETS OF TWINS

For more than three-quarters of a century, the stork has been doing double duty for the Ruff family, in York county, Pa. Here you see three generations of Ruffs, and among them are four sets of twins. Albert and Gilbert, in the back row, are twin brothers; Catherine and Margaret, between them, are their cousins, also twins. Ruth and Reba Ruff, front row, are twin nieces of 77-year-old Nathaniel and Jacob Ruff, center.

SAIL AND MAST PUT ON PLANE OF LATE TYPE

LONDON, Nov. 3.—A new all-metal flying boat that carries a mast and sail in case it is forced to descend into the sea will be tested on the River Clyde.

The hull of the boat is so designed that, even with the wings in position, it can be navigated as a sailing vessel with a fair measure of accuracy.

The boat is known as the Bearmore-Napier, and has been built to the order of the Air Ministry. The construction is on a new principle, and the machine is thought to be equally seaworthy.

After tests the flying-boat will be handed over to the ministry and sent to Felixstowe where secret experiments will be made which, it is believed, will have far-reaching effects on some forthcoming long-distance flights.

The public's own bulletin board. The Register's Classified section. Phone 87.

It Pays to Use Your Credit

CREDIT

Credit is the one asset that everybody has—you too. Why not use it? We trust every person who is regularly employed. Come in and open your account for your winter outfit.

First Payment Takes the Garment

FOR MEN: Suits, Top Coats, Shirts, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Sweaters, Pants, Leather Coats.

FOR WOMEN: Dresses, Coats, Furs, Fur Coats, Toilet Sets, Millinery.

Open Saturday Until 9:00 P. M.

Nash Outfitting Co
"YOU DON'T NEED CASH WITH NASH"
SANTA ANA 109 E. FOURTH ST 2 Stores ANAHEIM 223 W. CENTER ST

MODE MILLINERY
413-415 N. Sycamore

An Institution Affiliated With the Greatest New York Buying Power Organization

Sale of New HATS

For Women — For Misses

Styles Distinctive and Smart
Felt, Velvet, Soleil, Metallic

The smart fabrics are combined in various effective ways, many embroidered with gold and silver braid. Shapes are the newest and come in all headsizes.

So exceptional are these hats in quality, styling, workmanship you will find it distinctly advantageous to select for every Fall costume tomorrow—at this low price.

Largest Millinery Store in Orange County

BANDIT LEADER KILLS HIMSELF IN MANCHURIA

BY VICTOR DE FRANCK
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

HARBIN, North Manchuria, Nov. 3.—Yakoleff, youthful super-bandit leader of North Manchuria, is dead. He died, as he had said he would, with his boots on and from the last bullet in his own smoking revolver.

The end came at the settlement surrounding the railway station at Handaohedze on the Chinese Eastern Line and a woman was his undoing. Chinese and Russian police surrounded a house where Yakoleff and his paramour were feasting with her mother and friends and fought it out with the bandit. But they did not capture Yakoleff alive, or even kill him. Yakoleff had said he would never be taken alive, and that no Chinese bullet could kill him. He made good both boasts.

When his ammunition was all but exhausted Yakoleff shot his sweetheart, who he believed had betrayed him, and her mother, killed the first policeman who crossed the threshold of the house after the two shots had been fired, and then shot himself through the heart.

Yakoleff was 25 years old and the only white man who ever rose to be head of a formidable band of hunghudze—as the bandit gangs of north Manchuria are called. He was born in Manchuria and in his 'teens was a poor employee at a railway flag station. He became a friend of powerful bandit leaders and because of his knowledge of railway operations was invited to join one of the bands. He later became its chieftain with power of life and death over a group at times reaching hundreds of men—all desperate criminals who lived by preying on travelers.

It was Yakoleff who was credited with bringing about the recent great raid on Harbin express, arranging co-operation between bandit gangs who worked with his men in the operation which netted them thousands of dollars. The train was held up at a lonely station, many of its passengers held for ransom and its strong boxes looted. Police and the military joined hands in hunting down the bandits and following the old slogan of hunting the woman trapped Yokaleff by watching the movements of his sweetheart.

ABLE TO HALT GROWTH WITH WAVE OF HAND

By J. MacGREGOR-MORRISON

PARIS, Nov. 3.—A shoe salesman at Lyons has presented scientists with one of the most difficult phenomena they ever had to explain. He claims to be able, by the simple "laying on of hands," to annihilate the germs of putrefaction and turn flesh into an odorless mummified product, the exact nature of which is a mystery to physicians and chemists of the principal French cities.

M. J. Gaillard, son of a Conseiller General, is only 30 years old and is noted for his studious, serious bearing and his devotion to his family. He elected the law as his profession but later decided to enter business.

Suddenly, he discovered that his right hand had a mysterious power of producing something akin to mummification. After passing it for an hour or more over a ripe orange or lemon, the fruit suddenly became as dry as a stone.

These first experiments were carried on about the time a number of scientists began to criticize "fakers," hypnotism and Coueism. Gaillard refused to be drawn into the discussion, but he confided his peculiar discovery to Dr. Locard, director of the technical laboratory of the Lyons police department, and later to Dr. Richard, an eminent French physicist. This evidence cannot be doubted.

A piece of ordinary beefsteak, uncooked, was transformed in a few sessions into a strip of brownish leather. Fish, lizards, larks, mice—all these have been virtually petrified. Six months later they bear, however, not the slightest odor of putrefaction.

"There can be no question of the use of chemicals," says Dr. Locard, in reporting the experiments. "There is no trace of refrigeration or any preserving bath. Bichromate of potash, formol and alcohol, in fact, any of the substances known to commerce for preservation, cannot easily be dissimulated."

DONATES COINS AS HARBINGERS OF GOOD LUCK

PARIS, Nov. 3.—(UP)—Bringing good luck to the world is the self-made business of a little earnest old man of fifty whose cards read, Pierre Paillet, philanthropist.

M. Paillet works hard week days and Sundays at his job which consists of punching holes in copper five centime pieces or sous and distributing a thousand of them, or four dollars worth each day, to the people of Paris.

His theory is that inasmuch as a sou with a hole in it brings good luck, just like a four leafed clover, he can spread good fortune everywhere by distributing as many of the lucky pieces as his income permits, eventually achieving a perfect world.

For his job he has equipped himself with special leather pockets to hold the coins, and at home, he has installed a regular machinist's punch for making the holes.

Mme. Paillet disapproves of the whole business reminding him how he got into trouble during the war. Pierre at that period was engaged in writing the number thirteen on all the letters and mailed parcels he could lay his hands on, feeling that by spreading enough bad luck he could stop the war. But he was mistaken for a spy and it was all he could do to explain his way out of a term in prison.

Guard Yourself Against Colds

Roncall
Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil

A most palatable and pleasantly flavored pure white emulsion.

A valuable food tonic for treatment of general debility.

16-oz. Bottle

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For Your Children

Bunte
FLAVORED COD LIVER OIL
(Norwegian)

Every drop is abundant with health-giving vitamins. A proper food for infants and invalids.

Full Pint

$1.00

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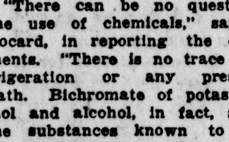

What sort of home could you re-build after a fire?

Better Check Up With

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White Cross Drug Co.
Fourth and Sycamore — Santa Ana, California

Make the Most of Your Beauty

with ELIZABETH ARDEN Toiletries

Elizabeth Arden has developed a scientific preparation for every need of the skin. Her book, "The Quest of the Beautiful," outlines the correct care of the skin and the best use of her specialized Venetian Toilet Preparations. Ask for a copy at the White Cross toilet goods department.

for coarse pores

Elizabeth Arden, famous specialist in the care of the skin, prescribes VENETIAN PORE CREAM. A greaseless astringent cream that closes open pores and corrects their laxness. Tones the skin cells, keeps the skin healthy and fine-textured, refines the coarsest pores. Smooth it on the face at bedtime, over the distended pores. Leave it on the skin over night. $1, $2.00.

for wrinkles

Elizabeth Arden has developed a wonderful ANTI-WRINKLE CREAM, splendid for a quick afternoon treatment at home. Nourishing and astringent, this cream fills out lines and wrinkles, tightens and smoothes the skin. Erases all look of fatigue, makes the skin youthful and satiny. $2, $3.50.

to reduce

Elizabeth Arden recommends AMIRAL, famous French Reducing Soap. Absolutely harmless. Absorbed by the skin, breaks down fat by natural process. Reduction gradual, without wrinkles or flabbiness. Reduces just the part where used. Banishes fatness of neck, arms, hands, ankles, etc. Excellent for a double chin. Directions with each cake, $1.50.

Women's Low Shoes

SUCH PRETTY SHOES TOO—Pumps, Ties, Oxfords, Straps, Cuban or French Heels—Over fifty patterns. All leathers, tan, black, blue or brown leathers, also satin. Styles that are usually sold for $6.50 to $8.50—priced

$3.85 and $4.85

Extra Special—

Novelty Low Shoes
$4 and $5 styles
$2.85

LOW SHOES For the Child

Pretty patterns in strap slippers and oxfords. $2.00 and $2.50 values. Sizes 5 to 8— Special ... $1.48

Men's Felt Slippers
—Good grade felt, leather padded soles. All sizes now 79c

Sheep Skin Wool Lined Moccasins
No one should be without a pair of these wonderfully comfortable slippers.
Childs' 8½-11 ... $1.29
Misses' 11 to 2 ... $1.48
Women's Sizes ... $1.59
Men's Sizes ... $1.69

Outstanding Special for Boys
OXFORDS
in tan calf, broad toes. All sizes to 6 $2.85
Small sizes to 6, at $1.98, $2.48

Big Special For Girls
Strap Slippers of patent kid. Regular $2.50 and $3 values —Sale Price ... $1.98

6 In. Lace Boots for Men
—Made at Napa, Cal., of the best chromed tan upper stock. Moccasin or plain toe. Under priced at
$9.98

Same Boot 14 Inch
$9.48

Men find our values the best.

Munson Last Army Shoes for Men
$3.95
(A Regular $5.00 value.)

Men's Bicycle style work shoes
$2.69 & $2.48

Lace to Toe Tennis Shoes for Boys
All sizes to 6 ..... 75c

Moccasin Toe Work Shoes
Style like cut $2.95
Heavy fibre or leather soles $2.95.
Others at $3.45

See the Splendid Line of Stylish Oxfords We Show in Black or Tan Calf or Kip Leathers—
$4.85
$3.85
and
$3.45

Kafateria Shoe Store
211 West Fourth Street
Santa Ana

SAYS AIR RIDE IS UNABLE TO CURE DEAFNESS

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 3.—It is utterly illogical to expect that hearing can be restored or even bettered by airplane dives, according to officials at the School of Medicine of Washington university here. A number of persons throughout the United States have resorted to such drastic procedure in recent months in the hope of restoring their hearing.

"The ear is one of the most complex organs of the human body," said an expert in laryngology. "How complex is indicated by the fact that the spiral ligament in the labyrinth of the ear is composed of 24,000 fibers and the spiral ligament compared with the whole mechanism of hearing is as a screw to a dirigible. Hearing is impaired or destroyed only by the destruction of some material portion of this intricate mechanism. Once destroyed, no human agency can restore that portion.

"So, in effect, what one who plunges in an airplane is expecting is that something that is gone will be brought back. It would be as sensible for a one-legged man to plunge and expect when he reached the ground, that he would have two legs.

"There is only one exception. That is hysterical deafness. The treatment there is identical with treatment in general hysteria—heroic-sudden shock or fright. Hysterical deafness, however, is rare. It might be instantly cured by fright attending an airplane under stunts, just as it might be cured by rousing the patient to great anger or scaring him out of his senses and into hearing by some other drastic procedure."

X RAY

Any Sick Person Can Have a

FREE X-RAY

EXAMINATION BY PRESENTING THE COUPON BELOW AT ANY OF THE OFFICES OF MARTYN FREE X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS

For the next seven days you will receive a thorough X-Ray examination and report on your condition absolutely free of charge or obligation. The 7-year examination also includes blood pressure, urinalysis, nerve tracing, etc., as they may require. There is no catch to the above offer in any way. Everything else is positively FREE.

THE TIME TO LEARN THE FACTS! YOUR HEALTH IS A MATTER OF GROWING CONCERN TO YOU LATELY

Previously you have tried this and that with little or no results. Why not stop the guessing and find the exact cause of your trouble before wasting more money?

YOUR CHANCE TO BE EXAMINED IN ONE OF THE FINEST AND BEST EQUIPPED CHIROPRACTIC OFFICES in the world by doctors who are conducting the largest private practice in the west. Merely present the coupon below at any of the offices of Martyn X-Ray Chiropractors within the next seven days and receive a thorough examination and a report on your condition. This will show the work that should be done if your health is to be restored, and will eliminate your trouble to the fullest extent. It will be a conclusive proof as to the condition that you can see with your own eyes and that you can rely upon. That is why we use it in our work. We would no more think of adjusting a patient without first X-Raying to locate the cause than a carpenter would think of building a house without a plan. If you are not well and wish to learn the real facts of your case, clip out the coupon below.

X-RAY COUPON

This coupon within 7 days from date entitles the bearer to one X-Ray showing the exact cause of his sickness absolutely free of charge or obligation in any way.

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We reserve the right to refuse service at any time.

Radio

SMITH, BORAH, WILLEBRANDT ON AIR TONIGHT

Republican headquarters announced today the battery of radio speakers who will carry the presidential campaign messages to Orange county in the closing days of the big political demonstration.

The names of Al Smith, Senator Borah and Mabel Walker Willebrandt will be the most important announced to ether fans tuning in for political broadsides tonight, if present schedules remain unchanged.

The Borah and Smith talks both will be rebroadcast over KFI, the former at 6 p.m., coast time, and the latter at 7 p.m., coast time. Smith will speak from Madison Square Garden and Borah from Utica.

Mrs. Willebrandt will go on the air over KPLA at 7:30 tonight.

The Canadian plan of liquor control will be explained over KMTR at 7:15 p.m., today, by Edward Owen. Professor Brackett will present a Hoover club program over KFWC from 8 to 9 p.m. Francis E. Dalin, ex-secretary of the Republican War Veterans' league, will talk over KFWC from 8 to 9:30 p.m., on the ex-service men in the Hoover campaign. The Rev. N. H. Jones, pastor of the Mr. Hermon Baptist church, will talk over KNX from 9 to 9:15 p.m.

On Monday, Herbert Hoover will address the voters over KFI and KFSD from Palo Alto between 6 and 7 p.m. Senator Borah will talk over KFI from 8 to 9 p.m. Frank F. Merriam will speak over KPLA from 9 to 9:15 p.m. From 8 to 8:05 p.m., Mrs. William F. Sutherland will speak over KMTR.

Mrs. O. P. Clark will talk over KGFJ from 9:15 to 9:45 a.m. Mrs. E. C. Magauran will speak from 12:30 to 12:35 p.m., over KMTR. From 3 to 3:05 p/m. the Women's division will broadcast.

A. M. Stanley, former secretary of the Orange County Farm bureau and now field director for the state organization, will speak over KWTC from 5:55 to 6 p.m., today, on reapportionment.

Mrs. Bond Will Sing Over KNRC

Mrs. Lucille Harrell Bond will be heard Monday afternoon, from 2:30 to 3 o'clock, over radio KNRC, Santa Monica, in a program of soprano and piano solos.

Dance Hits To Feature Lucky Strike Program

Drigo's world-famed Serenade, "Millions d'Arlequin," is one of the featured selections on the dance music program to be broadcast by the Lucky Strike dance orchestra from the New York studios of the National Broadcasting company from 7 to 8 o'clock, Pacific standard time, tonight.

"Cielito Lindo," "Poor Butterfly" and "Marcheta" are three of the song and dance successes of past seasons which will be presented in up-to-the-minute dance arrangements during the Lucky Strike hour.

EXTEND PERMIT FOR PICTURE BROADCAST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—A general order permitting television and picture broadcasting within the regular broadcast band until January 1, had been issued today by the federal radio commission.

The order requires stations to submit formal applications and receive formal authority before undertaking visual broadcasting.

RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, NOV 3
KWTC

5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—Dinner hour; music, news items, sports, Minutemen.
6:30 to 7—Studio program.
7:00 to 8:00—Juvenile hour with the Dreamland Lady.
8:00 to 9:00—Jack and Ray's Music Box Hour.

LOS ANGELES STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.

KPLA, The Examiner (1040) (288)—U. S. C. vs. Stanford.
4 to 5 P. M.
KPLA, The Examiner (1040) (288)—U. S. C. vs. Stanford.
KGFJ (1410) (213)—Studio, 4:30 to 6.
5 to 6 P. M.
KPLA, The Examiner (1040) (288)—Information and music.
KFWB (830) (361)—KFWB Revue.
KFI (640) (468)—Music Box.
KFQZ (1290) (232)—Dinner program.
KHJ (750) (400)—The Story Man, organ.
KNRC (800) (375)—Geldnacher.
KFSG (1190) (252)—Paul Meyer.
6 to 7 P. M.
KPLA, The Examiner (1040) (288)—Dinner program.
KGFJ (1410) (213)—Dick Moder.
KNRC (800) (375)—Metropolitans; organ at 6:30.
KFI (640) (468)—Senator Borah.
KMTR (680) (517)—L. A. Fire Department Band; Mrs. O. P. Clark at 6:55.
KFSG (1190) (252)—Lesson review.
KFQZ (1290) (232—Records.
KNX (890) (337)—C. Sharp Minor, 6:30.
KFWB (830) (361)—Bailey Quintet; Harry Jackson at 6:30.
KHJ (750) (400—Music, notices.
7 to 8 P. M.
KPLA, The Examiner, (1040) (288)—Senator James D. Phelan; Republican talk.
KFWB (830) (361)—Orchestra; Sam Coslow at 7:30.
KFQZ (1290) (232)—Melody Sweethearts.
KFSG (1190) (252)—Silver Band; services to 9:30.
KFI (640) (468)—Governor Smith.
KHJ (750) (400)—Concert Movie Club.
KNX (890) (337)—"Mystery;" Mr. and Mrs. Radio Skit at 7:30.
KNRC (800) (375)—Play Boys.
KMTR (680) (517)—News; Edward Owen; Adele Burton; Eddy Nunn at 7:45.
8 to 9 P. M.
KPLA, The Examiner (1040) (288)—Concert quintet and Joe Flaxman.
KFQZ (1290) (232)—Al Cahol at 8:30.
KFI (640) (468)—Symphonette.
KMTR (680) (517)—Verna Arvey artists.
KNRC (800) (375)—Hawaiian Trio.
KFWB (830) (361)—John Ganton and orchestra.
KNX (890) (337) — Gegna Symphonette.
KHJ (750) (400)—Cartoonist's hour.
KGFJ (1410) (213)—Blues; Jesse Stafford, 8:30 to 10:30.
9 to 10 P. M.
KPLA, The Examiner (1040) (288)—Romola Orchestra, Syl Pryor, Edna McKee.
KNX (800) (337)—Lewis Meehan.
KFWB (830) (361)—Ann Grey and Don Warner's Orchestra.
KMTR (680) (517)—Melody Makers.
KNRC (800) (375)—Popular.
KFSG (750) (400)—Arthur Kay.
KFQZ (1290) (232)—Popular.
KFI (640) (468)—Male Octet; Eddie Marble; Princess Der Ling at 9:45.
10 to 11 P. M.
KPLA, The Examiner (1040) (288)—George Eckhart's Dance Orchestra.
KNRC (800) (575)—Dance orchestra.
KFI (640) (468)—Orchestra and Everton Stidham.
KFWB (830) (361)—Roy Fox and Cugot's Tango Band.
KNX (890) (337)—Gus Arnheim.
KMTR (680) (517)—Redman's Band.

(Continued On Page 15.)

ALL NATIONS MUSIC ON KGO'S PROGRAM

Edward J. Fitzpatrick and his Hotel St. Francis salon orchestra will present a program consisting of music of all nations during their 6:30 to 7:30 program over KGO tomorrow night.

Numbers by the orchestra will include "Tango of Destiny," an Italian composition by Malvezzi; "La Petite Pagoda," a Chinese intermezzo by Siede; "Spanish Rhapsody," by Ferroni; a selection from the Russian musical comedy by George Gershwin, and other representative compositions.

MUSIC BOX HOUR ON KWTC TONIGHT

Jack and Ray's Music Box hour will be the feature of tonight's program from KWTC, Santa Ana. The Music Box hour will be presented between 8 and 9 o'clock.

Miss Jewel Fletcher, piona; and Jack Baker, Ray Simpson and Duke Jenkins, banjos, compose the Music Box orchestra.

Harry Janssen is the vocal artist with the group.

New Officer For Force In Anaheim

ANAHEIM, Nov. 3.—Ross Sidebottom will take the place of Oscar Kelly on the Anaheim police force in the traffic department, it was announced today. Kelly resigned recently to take a position as a state traffic officer.

IT'S HERE!!

SPARTON

Equasonne Radio

Radio's Outstanding Development

This new Sparton Equasonne is the greatest radio the world has ever known at any price. And don't you buy a radio until you have heard it.

Model No. 69 $210.00 Model No. 79A $242.50 Model No. 89A $395.00

Above Prices Complete With Speaker and Tubes
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"EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL"

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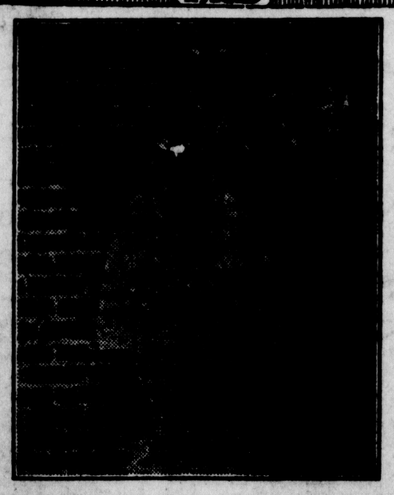

Duffy Says:

"A Savings Account Is A Toothsome Dish"

Duffy likes to make good things to eat over at the Elks Club. He also likes to save, however, we are not talking about his good soups here.

Here is Duffy's recipe for a wholesome and successful life: Take a generous piece of Salary, walk with firm and unwavering steps to the Farmers & Merchants Savings Bank, mix it well with a savings Account, and let it stand. It ferments at the rate of 4% annually and the volume of the original ingredients is thus increased materially.

Duffy believes that the longer you let it stand the better it gets, and that when you do finally need it and draw upon it, you have something with real power to it.

We Give Two Kinds of Interest—Personal and 4%

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RADIO BARGAINS

New Majestic 72
$149.00
Crosley 4-Tube
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New Majestic 62
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Radiola 10
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Some Various Makes
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303 W. Fourth—Tel. 1179

ATMOSPHERE!

—is created by the beauty of one's surroundings....personal possessions that have become a part of the home. The choice of furniture expresses individuality when bought at Chandler's, where thought and time has been spent to create and display only the very finest pieces.

Our Berkey & Gay Suites are Moderately Priced

Chandler's

MAIN ST. AT THIRD

¶ When you read The Register you get the best service on local, county, state and national sports, the field being entirely covered by competent writers and well-trained staff correspondents.

SPORTS

¶ Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank [illegible], Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Dale Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

COVINA COLTS BEAT SANTA ANA, 14 TO 12

Dons Held To Scoreless Tie By Glendale College

SANTA ANA PLAYS STREAKY FOOTBALL BUT HAS STIFF DEFENSE IN TIGHT PLACES

By JIMMIE ROACH

Lacking the punch and drive that they have displayed before, the Santa Ana junior college Dons emerged from the Glendale fracas in a 0 to 0 tie. Whether the Dons were not as good as they have been touted, or whether they were overconfident, or whether Glendale was just too good for them, may remain more or less a mystery but the fact remains that the scintillating Dons failed to scintillate and for the most part had a hard time keeping the Buccaneers from crossing the goal line.

The story of the game may be summed up in the statement that Glendale had all the breaks in the first three quarters and the local eleven had what was left in the bag, the last spasm. With Glendale on the Dons' nine-yard line and going strong, they were penalized 15 yards for holding and lost their beautiful chance to score.

Nothing else short of a miracle could have saved the Santa Ana boys the bitter cup of defeat, for Clifford, Eubank and Covington were hitting the Dons' line for three or four yards at a crack and Coach Bill Cook's squad seemed powerless to stop them. The penalty saved the Dons and when they took the ball on downs, Reggie Rust kicked out of danger and saved the day.

Glendale On Defense

Glendale elected to play a defensive game for the greater part of the day and, for that reason, most of the play was confined to Santa Ana territory. When the Buccaneers did have an offense they went good, and for the most part made yardage but the Dons were successful in keeping them from getting too near the goal line too often. Twice Glendale was in scoring position and once when the Don line stiffened and held, it attempted a pass that went over the goal line incomplete. The Dons were saved by the educated toe of Rust who kicked consistently throughout the game.

Another thing that hampered the Dons and possibly contributed more than anything else to their failure to score was the matter of penalties. Altogether the local team was penalized 95 yards which is enough to take the fight out of a lot of teams. The heart-breaking part of these penalties was that they nearly always occurred just after some brilliant run or gain and that nullified not only the loss of some 20 or 25 yards gain, but an additional 15 yards on top of that.

The Glendale Buccaneers are no weaklings, despite the fact that this is their first year in the conference, and, with the fight they put up yesterday afternoon, they deserved the tie, if not more. What the big mystery is is how Long Beach managed to defeat htem.

The Dons' forward wall seemed to play rather inconsistently in comparison with their brilliant performances in other contests. Part of the times they were functioning beautifully and other parts of the time they went all to pieces and on defense were all disorganized.

Dons Play in Streaks

Only occasionally were the Dons able to make any long gains or spectacular plays that have heretofore characterized their attack. The Glendale aggregation had a stiff defense and on most of the plays wre able to stop any consistent gains by the Dons either through the line or around the flanks. Norton and Rust could not get loose for their usual gains but on defense the Don backs played splendidly. Bill Dugger at fullback played the whole game and turned in a mighty fine performance. His backing up of the line was a bright spot on an otherwise gloomy day. Hlyton and Woodington did their usual hard playing in the line.

Comparative statistics show that the teams were tied for honors in first downs, both teams making 10. Also Glendale hurled 10 forward passes, completing three for a total of 20 yards, two being intercepted and the rest smeared. The Dons

(Continued on Page 9)

EXCELSIOR IN SURPRISE WIN FROM ORANGE

League Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
[illegible]	4	0	0	1000.
[illegible]on Beach	3	0	1	1000.
[illegible]	3	1	0	.750
[illegible]	2	1	1	.667
[illegible]	2	3	0	.400
[illegible] Grove	1	2	0	.333
[illegible]nda	1	3	0	.250
[illegible]	0	3	0	.000
[illegible]	0	5	0	.000

Fullerton and Huntington Beach were the only undefeated football teams in the Orange league today.

Orange, which had kept pace with the leaders and had furnished a thrill when it tied Huntington Beach, fell by the wayside unexpecedly yesterday, being defeated, 7 to 6, by Excelsior.

"Wild Bill" Ryan scored the winning touchdown in the third quarter after receiving a forward pass from Sterling. Hapcock kicked goal for the extra point that meant the difference between victory and a tie. Orange scored early in the first period.

Huntington Beach scored an easy 33 to 0 victory over Bill Cole's frail Tustin Farmers, manufacturing touchdowns in every quarter. Mandeville was the star of the Spudder attack.

Anaheim completely outclassed Downey. The score was 46 to 0. The Colonists seem to be showing a reversal of form after their poor showing in the recent Fullerton contest.

Fullerton played South Pasadena in a non-conference game and won with comparative ease, 14 to 0.

DE VOS DECISIVELY DEFEATS DAVE SHADE

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Rene De Vos, Belgian middleweight, today was regarded as the outstanding challenger for Mickey Walker's title by virtue of his surprising victory here last night over Dave Shade of California.

The judges and referees were unanimous in their decision awarding victory to the Belgian at the end of 10 rounds. The bout was the feature of Jim Mullen's coliseum card . It was De Vos5s second straight defeat of the ambitious Californian.

De Vos fought under a painful handicap from the second round on, it was learned after the bout. In that session he suffered a split tongue. He kept it a secret for fear the bout would be stopped, he said. A physician who examined him after the fight said the tongue was nearly severed.

The milling was fairly even for the first seven rounds. In the eighth, the Belgian stepped out and finished so savagely that there could be no doubt as to the decision. Shade was clearly outclassed.

FLYING DUTCHMAN

He's more than a triple-threat, is this Johnny Kitzmiller, University of Oregon's sensational sophomore backfield star; for he threatens to break in as an All-Coast player if he keeps up his present work.

NEA

ACE MARKS TO BOX HERNANDEZ AT FOUST CLUB

For the benefit of hundreds of fight fans who did not see Ace Marks, negro flash of Long Beach, last week, when he put Jesse Ayala away in three rounds last week, Marks is being brought back to the Orange County Athletic club again next Wednesday night as a main eventer.

Marks will meet Leo Hernandez, of San Gabriel, a Chavez type of boxer, and if he wins from Hernandez will be given a match with the Chavez for the W. A. A's. belt, according to Major Anderson, one of the high moguls of the Foust emporium.

There are just plenty of fight fans here who believe that Marks can "take" Chavez almost as easily as he did Ayala, and the popular demand is for a bout between these two boys.

Hernandez may prove a real stumbling block for Marks, however. He was seen for only about 30 seconds last week in what was to have been three rounds against Earl Long, colored. Long took two hard pokes on the chin and decided he had earned his money. Anyway the bout was called off.

A return match between Richie Thomas, Hawthorne, and Jack Gilbert, Vernon, is scheduled for the semi-windup. These boys fought a real battle two weeks ago with the decision properly going to Thomas, who has improved materially during the past several months. Each holds a decision over the other now and another real fight is in prospect.

In the special event, "Red" Blankmeyer, Anaheim, is matched against Louis Wilson, sensational Central avenue light heavy.

Romeo Lemon, Fullerton high school whirlwind, is making his first appearance at the O. A. A. C., next Wednesday night, when he meets Archie Mitchell, of Garden Grove. Lemon has a following that will not hurt the Foust house and Mitchell is just the type of boxer who will make him show his wares.

Other bouts on the card are: Norman Lemon vs. Bob Douglas; Julie Schultz vs. Lou Title, Los Angeles; Abe Miller vs. Ned Herman.

MEMORIAL GATEWAY TO CAMP DEDICATED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 3.—The name of Walter Camp that stood enshrined in the hearts of a million American boys, today was commemorated to gridiron posterity with the dedication here of the Walter Camp memorial gateway, the national memorial to the "Father of American Football."

The memorial stands at the entrance to Walter Camp field, at Yale university, where Camp won his nation-wide fame as a football player. The cost of the memorial gateway was shared by Yale alumni and contributions from 224 colleges and universities and 279 preparatory and high schools through the nationa lcollegiate athletic association.

80,000 JAM COLISEUM AS TROJANS, CARDINALS MIX IN YEAR'S GRID CLASSIC

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—Two of the Pacific Coast's greatest elevens, Stanford and Southern California, will meet here today in a contest which may decide the football supremacy of the Far West and may even have an important bearing on the mythical national championship.

Eighty thousand people will crowd into the Coliseum to view the annual renewal of this classic, most of the fans expect a Stanford victory and on this sentiment odds favored the Cardinals, 10 to 7, just before game time.

The reserve strength which "Pop" Warner carries in his squad of 47 men is the edge he carries over Howard Jones' Trojans. This same reserve strength possibly will take Stanford to the Pacific Coast conference championship and possibly to a national championship.

Warner looks forward to taking an undefeated team against Army, now regarded as the East's most powerful eleven.

Today, for the first time since the opening of the season, Southern California will be able to start with its full strength.

Don Williams, Charlie Boren, Jess Hibbs and Harry Edelson. The real keypoints of the Trojan offense and defense, will be in their regular positions.

All members of this quartet have been on the injured list at various times during the year and on the extent of their various recoveries may hinge the turn of the battle.

Warner's Cardinals are fit and have the moral support of the commotion stirred up by "Formation B."

The experts say "Formation B" merely is Warner's newest idea of placing his backfield. The formation gives him the equivalent of two fullbacks. "Formation B" has been a street corner topic in Los Angeles for weeks.

The weather bureau predicted a few clouds, no rain and a temperature of 60 degrees.

The probable starting lineup:

Southern Cal.		Stanford
McCaslin	LER	Harder
Hibbs (c)	LTR	Artmay
Galloway	LGR	Robesky
Barragar	C	Heinecke
Boren	RGL	Post
Anthony	RTL	Sellman
Tappan	REL	Muller
Williams	Q	Fleishhacker
Edelson	LHR	Sims
Thomas	RHL	Wilton
Saunders	F	(c) Hoffman

Referee, George Varnell; umpire, Tom Loutitt; head linesman, Ralph McCord; field judge, Fitzpatrick.

ORANGE COUNTY TEAM TO OPEN LEAGUE SUNDAY

Simultaneously with the opening tomorrow of the new Winter Baseball league in which two Orange county teams are entered, the season will open at the Orange County Fair grounds when Art Sullivan's Orange County Merchants will entertain the El Patio Colored Stars of Los Angeles.

After two weeks on the road the Countians will return to their winter home to present a number of well known professional players in their lineup.

Charley (Red) Dorman, one of the team's stars last season, who went from an obscure league in Texas to the Cleveland Indians late last summer where he created quite a furore by his hard hitting and sensational fielding, will be back in the Countians batting order Sunday.

Ed Bryan, erstwhile Seattle pitcre, formerly with the Vernon and Mission clubs, will hurl for Sullivan's club. Ike Danning, who was with the club last winter, is again handling the catching. Ike was with the St. Louis Americans part of last summer. "Red" Jarrett, an outfielder from the Reading, International league, club will be in the suburbs.

"Red" Groehling, former U. C. L. A. captain, is covering the third sack for Sullivan.

In the colored lineup will be several former stars of last year's Hillsdale Colored Giants. Morris, pitcher; Green, shortstop; Adams, first base, and McGinnis, third fase, are among the former Hillsdale players.

Game time is set for 2:15.

In the other league game to be played in the county Olinda will play host to the Standard Gas nine from Santa Fe Springs. The Gassers hold two pre-season victories over the Countains, while the Olindans have twice trimmed the Colored stars. This gabe also will start at 2:15.

Yale Favored To Beat Dartmouth

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 3.—Dartmouth has never beaten Yale in eleven clashes on the gridiron, and the betting odds of 2 to 1 say that the Green will not turn the trick in the Yale bowl today.

HOKT AND SLIDES

By Henry L. Farrell

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The boys at Dartmouth call Al Marsters, their great half-back "Special Delivery" . . . Dan McGugin, the Vanderbilt coach, took his club to Texas and returned wearing a cowboy outfit . . . Don Williams, the University of Southern California quarterback, averaged 125 yards a game in his first three games . . . H. G. ("Skillet") Leslie, captain of the 1903 Purdue team that was in the disastrous train wreck, is the Republican candidate for governor in Indiana . . . The Cubs may let the Braves have Maguire, Root and Webb in the Hornsby deal. . . . But they won't give up Heathcote . . . Jack Wilce says the Ohio State football squad he has this year is the nicest bunch of boys he ever handled . . . Grant, the intercollegiate boxing champion, plays one tackle for New York university . . . Ard Lassman, former champion, plays the other . . . Bill Killifer may manage the Braves next year . . . And the Brooklyns will be announcing soon that Max Carey is their new manager.

• • •

REAL AMATEUR RULE

Pere Lacoste, father of the French tennis player, knows how to keep tennis in his family on the basis of a pure sport. He has demonstrated the use of a very practical method in preventing one of the world's greatest tennis players from making a business of his game.

Pere Lacoste owns the big chunk of the Hispano-Suiza automobile factory, and when his little Rene had reached the age where it was time for him to think of a trade he suggested that his little boy go into the automobile business.

Little Rene wanted to play tennis, and he assured his father he could become a champion if he could be given the opportunity.

• • •

FIVE YEARS FOR PLAY

"I will give you five years for your tennis," Pere Lacoste said. "At the end of five years you will have to go to work. If you are no good at the tennis you will have to go to work sooner."

Within the allotted five years Rene became the world's champion and his father served the warrant on him. He had to go to work.

Last winter the young man begged for another year. He pointed out that if he could go to the United States and play at Forest Hills he might win permanent title to the American cup. But the father would not be moved.

Lacoste went to work in the laboratory at the factory and didn't come to the United States with the French team.

• • •

PERE PICKS SPOTS

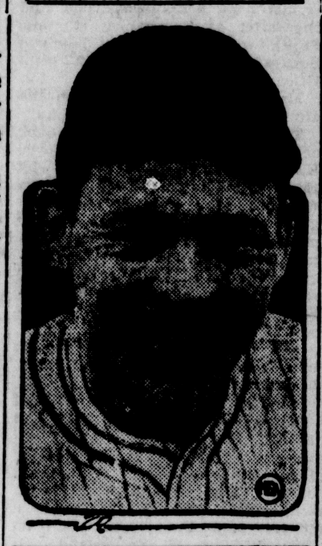
The season closed and young Lacoste was notified by his father that he should pack up and go to the United States to study the Wright airplane motor, and the boy made the trip as a student engineer.

It is quite possible that he could have learned just as much about American engines if he had come to this country in August, but there were lots of tennis activities during that period and the temptation might have been too much for a young workingman who was at the same time a champion tenniser.

From now on until next spring there will be no tennis to distract an aspiring young engineer, and perhaps by the time the outdoor season arrives young Lacoste will have learned plenty about engines and things like that and will be back home in the pere's factory.

HE COST $75,000

One of the first moves made by Bucky Harris in his new job as manager of the Detroit Tigers was the purchase of Roy Johnson, shown here, from the San Francisco baseball club. The purchase price was reported to be $75,000. This young outfielder chalked up a .380 batting average in the Pacific Coast league this summer.



ORANGE LEGION BOUT CARD FOR TUESDAY TOLD

Keeping its hat in the Santa Ana pugilistic pudding, Orange post No. 132, American Legion, announced today its complete card for its second benefit boxing show at Boyd Ellis' Delhi "Barn" next Tuesday night. All proceeds from the coming program will be turned over to the Orange county children's health camp, according to Commander James Ragan. Ellis has turned over his arena to the Legionnaires and it is their plan to promote a number of benefits, Ragan stated.

The "Barn's" customary main-eventer, Jimmie Rivers, Fullerton welterweight, will top the show. He will go against Young Dempsey, a promising amateur from the Main Street Athletic club in Los Angeles.

Santa Ana's fighting marine, Howard Johnston, will go against Battling Rice, another Loc Angeles battler, in the other half of the feature spot. They are middleweights. Johnston has not lost a bout here and all of his starts have been impressive ones.

That little whirlwind of cauliflower-ear-land, Young Papke, has been matched with Kid Rooney, Los Angeles, for the semi-windup.

Mike Canneles, who has had his troubles getting his name spelled correctly, opposes Young Franco, Los Angeles 125-pounder, in the special event.

Lavie Gatton, Santa Ana boy, and Dannie Stewart, Los Angeles welter, clash in the most interesting preliminary. Joe Garcia, a consistent winner here, faces Leo Domingues. Kid Jalisco, Delhi, goes against Harry West, Los Angeles.

Commander Ragan stated that election returns will be announced from the ringside between bouts.

COLUMBIA STUDENTS IN BIG 'PEP' MEET

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Three hundred overenthusiastic Columbia students, flushed with the excitement of a "pep meeting" held at the university last night on the eve of the football game with Cornell, "captured" a subway train early today and paraded through the Times Square district to work off their enthusiasm.

Yelling, waving torches and clanging cowbells, the collegians boarded a subway train without paying any fares, turned out the lights and stopped the train every few minutes by pulling the emergency cord.

The other passengers got out immediately and scurried for safety.

In the theatrical district the army of students amused themselves by pushing automobiles in the opposite direction to which they had been headed. One motorist "ordered" two policemen to arrest the 300 rioters. The two bluecoats, somewhat dubious at the prospect, compromised by arresting two unwary students. Then the others commandeered another subway train and finished the celebration by serenading the girls at Barnard college.

OLIVER ALLOWS RESERVES ONE TOUCHDOWN, TOO MUCH EXPERIENCE FOR VARSITY

"Tex" Oliver, whose fearless methods of manipulating reserve strength have made him a sort of small edition of Knute Rockne, gave his inexperienced Santa Ana high school reserves just one touchdown too much experience against Covina here yesterday.

He started his second string, strung with it doggedly while "Chief" Newman's Colts piled up 14 points and then shot in his varsity in the second half in time to make two touchdowns but no more and Covina won, 14 to 12, when the Saints neglected to add the extra point after either of their scores.

It didn't take a "Pop" Warner or a Howard Jones to discern the fact readily enough that the Santa Ana firsts were superior to Covina's first but by the same mode of reasoning it was quite obvious that the Saint firsts were not as much better than the Covina first as the Covina first were superior to the Santa Ana seconds.

Oliver, fooling all the sharpsters which, however, is no new victory for him, apparently was willing to let Covina outscore him in this non-conference brush rather than risk injury to some of his best talent now that four successive tough league dates are just around the corner. Those fans who were disgruntled at the outcome will agree with the wisdom of the Counsellor, perhaps, if victory is achieved against Glendale, Pasadena, Alhambra and San Diego in the next four weeks.

Starts Second String

Santa Ana come on with Johnny Keeler, Jimmie Hall, Howard Hales and Fletcher Buxton in the backfield and Walter Finney, Herb Hill, Warren DuBois, Glenn Hartman, Dallas Reichstein, Clarence Speer and Bruce Tarver in the line and these boys, almost all without experience, did surprisingly well after an uncertain start. The Colts scored on them in three plays, Fischer, a tricky running halfback, racing 50 yards without a semblance of opposition for the touchdown.

To the credit of the "scrubs" it must be writ that they refused to become panicky after the severe blow to their pride and they fought hard and well and far into the second quarter before Newman's powerful backs, Chamberlain, Fischer and Rogers, again drove them back behind their own line. Even there they might have put up one of those inspired defenses or something had not a penalty given Covina a first down on the one-yard line from where it was a breeze for Lanthele, a recruit in the Colt backfield, to plunge off right tackle for the touchdown.

As he did after the first one, Chamberlain kicked goal perfectly, the score, of course, then being 14 to 0.

First Half Colorless

The first two periods were virtually devoid of thrills so sure and sound were the power plays of the Colts who might have had another touchdown but for a stiff 15 yard penalty on the 10-yard line. Keeler, the Saint safety, played a sweet

(Continued on Page 9)

ATHLETICS AS FOR WAIVER COBB, SPEA

PHILADELPHIA, Nov of baseball's greatest going to go the way erans who have seen day, it was revealed Connie Mack, man Philadelphia Athletic he had asked waiver and Tris Speaker.

It is expected that waive and that Co from the game while purchase a minor manage a major Mack also has ask Joe Bush, veteran

Cobb made his the greatest base r ern times at Detro also managed the te ing relieved by Geor Cobb joined the Ath leaving Detroit and in a brilliant game in for Mack.

He is wealthy and r retira to his Georgia According to rumor may purchase the Dal the Texas league. Th go to Boston to man tional League club the reported but without tion.

Unbeaten Elev Meet In New Y

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Th beaten football teams of New university and Georgetown m afternoon at the Yankee st in one of the most important iron struggles of the day. pite yesterday's rains, the Georgetown eleven will n handicapped at the start battle by a muddy field, f stadium sod has been com covered by an immense overcoat.

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Vote As You Please . . . But Vote!

UTTLEY'S

THE WARDROBE

117 East Fourth [illegible]

COVINA NOSES OUT SAINTS IN 14-12 CONTEST

(Continued from page 8)

the tackles. Dubois and Speer also did well defensively and Blower, who replaced Buxton, showed flashes of offensive skill.

The Santa Ana regulars, with Al Reboin, Clarence Spencer, Jack Fredericks and Don Crumley in the backfield and Curt Youel, Gene Olsen, Kenneth Manderscheid, Frank Wurster, Alfred Poulsen, "Red" Cooke and Captain Roger Hearn on the line, wasted no time and little effort before they scored on the visitors who were powerless to break up the running plays on which Reboin and Crumley toted the oval.

Kicking off, they let the Colts advance through them for a pair of first downs and then took the ball on their own 20-yard stripe when Chamberlain kicked over the goal.

80 Yards To Touchdown

Eighty yards and a touchdown was the damage of the subsequent rush which featured Reboin and Spencer on long and short splashes through the middle or between the ends and the tackles. A short pass, Reboin to Crumley, was interspersed with the Reboin-Spencer combination plunges of which it took exactly 14 to reach the goal, the average gain approximately six yards.

Reboin missed goal, his drop kick being wide, and the score, 14-6, meant that the Saint would have to score twice more to win.

Those Saints made a game bid for their two touchdowns, too, and they might have made them had they not allowed Covina to launch one impressive march straight through them which was good for 80 yards and wasn't halted until the 7-yard line was attained. This drive killed so much time that the Saints were stopped by the clock when finally they began to function again.

Previously, however, Santa Ana turned in its second touchdown, getting into scoring territory largely through a beautiful 55-yard runback of a Covina punt by young Reboin, the sophomore quarterback

Cooke Smears Fischer

Having kicked off after their third period score, the Saints stopped Covina at midfield when Cooke smeared Fischer for a 15-yard loss on an attempted forward pass. Chamberlain then stepped back to his own 35-yard line and raised a towering punt which Reboin caught on the dead run on his own 20-yard line and, aided with some beautiful interference by Crumley, Cooke and Hearn, sprinted across the field and then along the sidelines for 55 yards before he was dragged down from behind on Covina's 25-yard zone.

Crumley and Spencer carried it 15 yards closer on three attempts as the third quarter closed.

Reboin and Crumley, the latter on a reverse play, punched it to the 3-yard line from where Reboin slashed off-tackle on another reverse for the second Saint touchdown. Reboin attempted to run with the ball for the extra point but slipped and fell two yards short when it seemed he would succeed.

Covina got aroused then and beat the Santa Anans by getting possession of the ball and holding to it with all their might.

Penalty Is Costly

Youel intercepted a short forward pass at midfield, making a sensational one-handed baseball catch of it, and for an instant it looked like the Saint would be set to go but somebody was offside and Covina regained possession. They risked no more passes but "powered" the ball down the field on a series of first downs which took the ball deeper and deeper into Saint ground and ate up minute after minute of time that was intensely valuable to Oliver's group.

Finally stopping the charge on their own 7-yard line, the Saints produced a belated punch which, with the assistance of two 15-yard penalties on Covina because substitutes talked before a play was run, rushed the ball to the Colt 32-yard line before time, as it will, put a stop to all things.

Santa Ana "shot the works" in this last desperate effort, throwing passes from all kinds of formation, but Covina did a pretty capable job of stopping them, showing the effect of smart coaching.

Newman Is Happy

Coach Newman, however, was the happiest man in the house when the Saints had been "retired in the ninth." The locals gave him the hardest game he has had this term, and Newman was candid in his acknowledgement that Santa Ana should go far in its remaining league starts.

Santa Ana's outstanding players were Cooke, Youel and Wurster in the line and Reboin and Spencer behind it although the whole first string operated satisfactorily on offense. The middle of the Saint line got a real workout defensively because Chamberlain, Rogers, showed plenty of drive when they got to functioning.

LIONS CLUB SECTION HAS BIG TIME

Several hundred Santa Ana grammar school boys formed a rooting section of their own at Poly field yesterday and, under the supervision of the Santa Ana Lions club, yelled for the Saints until who wouldn't have it. Justice Kenneth Morrison and Fred Wilde had charge of the section. The boys were admitted free by high school officials. The Lions club believes in giving the young boys early lessons in civic loyalty.

The lineup:

Santa Ana (12)		Covina (14)
Finney	LER	Armel
Dubois	LTR	Rawson
Speer	LGR	Compton
Tarver	C	Johnson
Reichstein	RGL	Rauschenbach
Hartman	RTL	Ross
Hill	REL	Calhoun
Keeler	Q	Fischer
Hales	RHL	Rogers
Hall	LHR	Duncan
Buxton	F	Chamberlain

Score By Quarters

Santa Ana	0	0	6	6	—12
Covina	7	7	0	0	—14

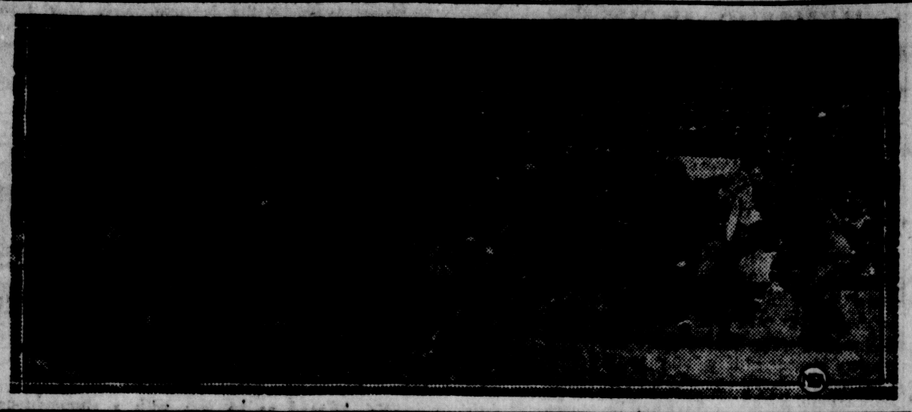
Touchdowns: Fischer, G. Lamphear, Reboin, 2. Conversions: Chamberlain, 2.

Substitutions—Santa Ana: Hearn for Finney, Wurster for Dubois, Manderscheid for Speer, Youel for Tarver, Olsen for Reichstein, Hardin for Hartman, Poulsen for Hardin, Meisinger for Hill, Cooke for Meisinger, Reboin for Keeler, Spencer for Hales, Crumley for Hall, Blower for Buxton, Fredericks for Blower. Covina: Dittburner for Rayson, C. Lamphear for Compton, Jewett for Rauschenbach, G. Lamphear for Fischer, Shively for Rogers, McKaughan for Chamberlain.

Officials: Landreth (U. S. C.) referee; Shirey (Nebraska) umpire; Bell (Stanford) head linesman; Grand (Occidental) field judge.

WHEN NAVY BEAT DREADED PENNSYLVANIANS

Three times out of four starts had the Annapolis eleven tasted defeat before it went up against the unbeaten University of Pennsylvania grid team at Philadelphia. But the middies won, 6-0, and here you see a thrilling bit of action during the contest. Johnny Gannon, of the navy, is going through the Penn line to the cheers of the midshipmen massed in the stands.



Bowling News

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Gurman-Hoppe Hardware Co.

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Abbott	138	153	169	460
Stern	148	171	178	497
Arroues	193	151	124	468
Lewis	136	177	155	468
Schafer	212	158	137	507
Totals	827	810	763	2400

Santa Ana Realtors

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Olesen	148	177	167	492
Martell	144	130	161	435
Aubrey	133	169	171	473
Probst	145	167	131	433
Hutton	174	136	124	434
Totals	744	810	754	2317

Foster-Barker Music Co.

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Sheets	190	181	176	547
Cowan	152	169	167	488
Dennis	145	167	146	458
Paterson	161	224	141	536
Rose	178	193	173	543
Totals	826	933	803	2562

W. J. Neff Service

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Bale	164	125	183	472
Reeve	167	163	134	463
Leetz	149	167	140	456
Dossi	172	166	216	554
Dethiers	155	147	194	496
Totals	807	767	867	2441

Certified Motor Market

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Soest	130	189	139	458
Holmes	140	175	171	536
Patterson	175	159	186	520
Allen	192	168	161	522
Gowan	164	169	175	508
Totals	852	860	832	2544

Arcade No. 2

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Snyder	157	139	164	460
Nebergall	170	168	179	517
Hickman	169	171	149	484
Woodard	148	171	176	495
Ward	195	135	162	492
Totals	839	784	825	2448

Heavy Field May Hamper Badgers

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 3.—Betting odds on Wisconsin's chance to turn back the Crimson Tide of Alabama shifted from 3 to 2 to even money as game time drew near today. A heavy field, which threatens to slow up the Badgers' running game, caused the switch in odds.

COLIMA, CARDOZA DRAW

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 3.—Bert Colima's whirlwind finish enabled him to get a draw with Joe Cardosa of Culver City, Calif., in a 10-round main event here last night.

Homer Sheridan, of Oklahoma, knocked out Mike Hector in two rounds. Charley Greenberg and Johnny Albin fought a six-round draw.

GLENDALE J. C. HOLDS DONS TO SCORELESS TIE

(Continued from Page 8)

threw five passes, completing two short ones and they had one intercepted. In the matter of punting averages the teams broke about even, both averaging in the neighborhood of 45 yards per boot.

The result of the game might be summarized by saying that the Dons were in a slump, but the actual truth of the matter was that Glendale was pointing for this game in a determined effort to win and they came too close for comfort to doing it. No alibis are forthcoming from Don headquarters and none will be but it is an assured fact that Coach Cook will have plenty to say to the boys when they meet again Monday.

The lineup:

Santa Ana (0)		(0) Glendale
Hafer	LER	Booth
Hylton	LTR	(c) Edwards
Warner	LGR	Myers
Woodington	C	Lass
Griswold	RGL	McKay
Weaverling	RTL	Beaty
Warmer	REL	Brooks
Norton	Q	Harris
Rust	LHR	Clifford
Mandeschcid	RHL	Covington
Dugger	F	Eubank

Substitutions

Santa Ana: Harvey for Warner, Stump for Weaverling, Goodbody for Norton, McLean for Stump, Clapp for Warmer; Guyer for Rust.

Glendale: Herold for Beaty; Chapman for Eubank; Molder for Brooks, Eubank for Chapman.

Officials

Referee, G. O. Berg, Los Angeles; umpire, W. C. Wilson, Monrovia; head linesman and field judge, A. W. Waton.

Orange Visitor Called By Death

ORANGE, Nov. 3.—Mrs. Clara Medcalf, 59, a visitor in this city, passed away here at 128 South Grand street this morning. Mrs. Medcalf came to Orange in September from Jewel, Kans., with her husband, Charles W. Medcalf. Her death followed a sudden illness.

Mrs. Medcalf was a member of the Methodist church in Jewel. Services will be held in that city following the shipment of the body from the C. W. Coffey funeral parlors here.

PRINCETON AND OHIO STATE IN FEATURE GAME

BY DAVIS J. WALSH
(I. N. S. Sports Editor)

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 3.—Princeton and Ohio State, gridiron bellweathers of the east and middle west respectively, will help that caldron of emotion, known as intersectional rivalry, into a seething froth this afternoon in what promises to be the show-down game of the year between two major sections.

Both of the principals unbeaten and only one of them so much as tied in preceeding games, the meeting fairly reeks with a significance that yet may take on the aspect of national consequence and a turn-away crowd of 73,000 will spread itself over the concrete stretches of the stadium here like so many ants on a crust of pie.

It will be, for the most part, a highly partisan assemblage, for the community, having fired a volley of Bronx salutes at its football team during the exigencies of an indifferent season in 1927, now has decided that there is nothing fundamentally wrong with a team that wins. The community is generously willing to forgive and forget the past in the glow of the present and Princeton will find 70 per cent of the crowd rabidly pro state.

However, the Tiger over is one to revel when the going is toughest and today a Princeton football team that has yet to realize on its full potentialities is believed to have reached the point where it is prepared to do or die a figurative death in the attempt. The Tiger is slightly shaded by state in the pre-game debates.

For one thing, it hasn't been able to assemble its full man power at any time this season, and, while most of the good ones are ready today, the punch that comes with cohesive effort has been lacking. But show me the team that can "peak" better than Princeton for its big moments of a season and I'll show you a football team that will require an, indeed, demand a lot of beating. It is figured that this is the kind of team that will take the field for Princeton this afternoon, for Ohio State is the Harvard of its schedule right now and, if that type of opponent isn't big, I'll take you over to Gibraltar some day and show you a foot hill.

Unsportsmanlike Fan In 'Rotten' Trick On Visitor

Probably only three people know whether the egg was rotten or not—but two players on the Covina team which met the Santa Ana high school eleven here yesterday will carry back to their home town the story of a rotten trick played on them as they were leaving the field after the game was over.

Just as the two boys stepped on the track on their way to the showers an egg broke on one head and splattered on another. Neither of the players said a word or even looked for the person who threw the egg.

Whether it was a high school pupil or another spectator who heaved the missile was not revealed. If it was a pupil, observers remarked, his deadly aim could be used to better advantage in tossing forward passes on the field instead of flinging eggs from the bleachers.

ATTENTION OF FANS RIVETED ON TWO GAMES

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—Football chefs have concocted two unusually savory gridiron dishes, to be served hot from the Los Angeles and Berkeley bowls today for the big skin epicures.

Some 80,000 fans will be on hand at the Coliseum at Los Angeles to collect their thrills and chills when the two outstanding teams of the Pacific Coast—Southern California and Stanford—meet in what appears to be the most important game of the year for this section of the country.

So evenly do the teams appear to be matched that few of the "best football minds" care to venture a prediction on the outcome, and those who do are within reach of the well known fence—the barrier which is convenient for plain or fancy straddling.

Brimming over with confidence, the Oregon Webfooters will attempt to humble California at Berkeley. The Oregonians got that way after they trimmed Washington by a score of 27 to 0. Perhaps this isn't sufficient reason for the excess of confidence, for most teams this year have been exalting their ego at the expense of the huskies.

The second Oregon college, Oregon State, should get nothing more than a workout when Montana is played at Corvallis this afternoon.

Idaho and Washington State come together at Moscow, with the probability that the former team will come apart as the result of the meeting.

Beset and belabored on all sides after being walked over by both Oregon and Oregon State, the depressed Huskies of Washington will don a substitute for war paint and attempt to regain some prestige by winning from the University of Puget Sound at Tacoma.

Clothing Is Loot Of Bold Burglar

A thief, who entered the home of Billy Dean, 402 East Walnut, last night stole a coat and vest and a woman's dress, according to a report made to the Santa Ana police department. Entrance to the house was made through the front door, officers reported, the thief using a passkey.

ANAHEIM WOMAN IS INJURED IN CRASH

Mrs. L. P. Hitchcock, Anaheim, route No. 3, was reported injured yesterday when the automobile in which she was riding with her husband collided with a car driven by J. C. Maier, 70, 807 East Seventeenth street, on Garfield street near the railroad depot. Mrs. Hitchcock was taken to her home. Her injuries were reported as not serious. Maier made a report of the accident to city police.

TOYS
A Large Assortment
Select Now for Christmas
HENRY'S CYCLE CO.
427 WEST FOURTH ST.
Phone 701-R

Genuine Australian Kangaroo Shoes

Step Out—and Enjoy Them!

There's more to shoes than mere foot coverings—there's smartness and style, when you choose right. Wear shoes that you can be proud of—it helps your self-respect and your prosperity.

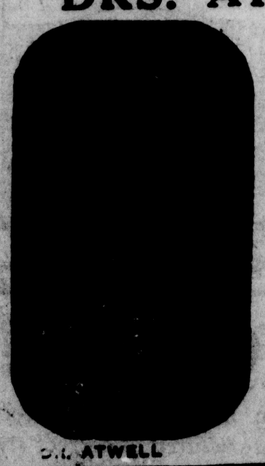
Genuine Kangaroo Leather Shoes . . . Oxfords

Kangaroo leather has all the desirable features—is soft and pliable, takes a high polish and does not crack or peel, wears longer than other leathers. Brown or black.

$9.50

SEBASTIAN'S
Brown Shoe Store
206 East Fourth Street

DRS. ATWELL AND CLARK, DENTISTS



D.I. ATWELL

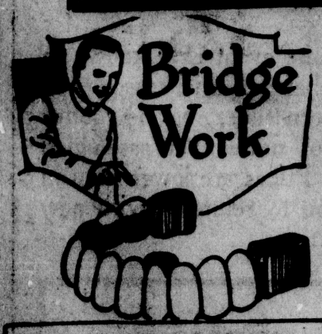
Good dental work is self-evident and is most often found in those offices which have proven their worth by the quality of their product. We conduct this dental office to merit the patronage of intelligent and thinking people; and, as a result of that policy, our practice has grown to be many times larger than would have been possible by any other method. It is by far the largest in Orange County—quality and service made it so.

DR. CLA...

WE ADVERTISE WHAT WE DO

This is a high class personally conducted dental practice; not a dental parlor.

WE DO WHAT WE ADVERTISE

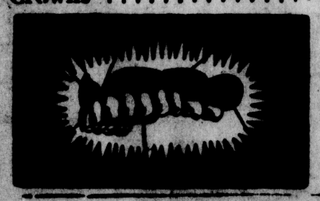


Our Work Is the Highest Standard Our Fees the Lowest

COMPARE OUR SERVICE

Our Pearl-Lite Plate is the Latest Discovery, a LIFE-LIKE Pink; giving the natural appearance of the living GUMS. Come in and see our samples.

$10 Bridgework	$5.00
$10 White Crowns	$5.00
$10 Gold Crowns	$5.00



$15 for a Genuine $35 Plate, Constructed With Real "King-Davis" Tooth and the Highest Grade of Vulcanite Known.

High Class Manufacturing Laboratory Department Maintained

COMPARE OUR PRICES

GREATEST PLATE VALUES IN THE CITY
OCTOBER PLATE BARGAINS INSURE A SAVING OF MORE THAN ONE-HALF

X-RAY $1.50
SIMPLE EXTRACTION, $1.00
GAS GIVEN

EXAMINATION FREE

OPEN EVENINGS
LADY ASSISTANT
PHONE 2370

DRS. ATWELL AND CLARK, DENTISTS
BROADWAY AT FOURTH—OVER SOUTHERN PACIFIC TICKET OFFICE

First Co-operation; Then Operation

"First comes co-operation, then comes operation. First goes co-operation, then goes operation." This is true in all branches of industry, all lines of business. Commerce cannot operate without co-operation of its integral parts. Finance is an integral part of Commerce.

Our job is to co-operate with corporations, firms, ranchers and individuals in the interests of better business. By bringing financial service to the industry and market-place we are staying on the job.

By using our service, you enlist our co-operation in your behalf.

First National Bank of Santa Ana

Trust Department, Second Floor of the First National Bank Building
Safety Deposit Vaults, from $2 a year up.
Night Depository service for your protection.

NEWPORT SIREN WILL SOUND ON ELECTION DAY

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 2.—Citizens of Newport Beach will not be left in doubt as to what day is voting day. The city fire siren will be blown at 6 a. m. Tuesday to inform voters the polls are open. At noon the siren will again remind the citizens of their duty and a final blast will be blown at 6 p. m. to give last minute voters a chance to get to the polls before 7 o'clock.

Registration in the harbor district is greater than ever before in the history of the town, it is reported, a total of 1326 being recorded in the city. Costa Mesa also has a record registration with 1246 qualified voters.

There will be five polling places in New port Beach as follows: No. 1, Roche's garage at Thirtieth street in Newport Beach; No. 2, city hall; No. 3, East Newport garage; No. 4, fire hall at Balboa; No. 5, Orange County Harbor Realty companay office, Balboa island.

Four precincts are located in the Costa Mesa district. They are: No. 1, grammar school; No. 2, Daley's engineering shop; No. 3, Reichenbach building, Twenty-second street and Newport boulevard; and No. 4, store building at Wilson street and Newport boulevard.

"By Newcom's Big N Mash."

ANNUAL STOCK SHOW CO-OPERATION NEED

ORANGE, Nov. 2.—J. A. McNaughton, manager of the union stock yards, Los Angeles, was the speager at the regular meeting of the Rotary club here yesterday.

McNaughton urged the co-operation of Orange county stockmen in putting on the second annual stock show of Southern California to be held in Los Angeles the first of December. He asked that people from this county put in exhibits and attend the show.

Stock raising methods in Southern California were explained by the speaker. He also asked his hearers not to support No. 21, the amendment having to do with rodeos at the coming election.

V. D. Johnson, secretary of the community of chamber of commerce, spoke to club members on "Why I Am a Democrat." Homer Parkin was the chairman of the meeting.

Out-of-town Rotarians present were: T. E. Stephenson, W. T. Jerome and Stanley E. Goode of Laguna Beach, Sam Jernigan was a guest of Jerome.

BEACH TEAM WINS

SEAL BEACH, Nov. 3.—The boys of the Seal Beach grammar school defeated the boys from Westminster in a game of baseball played Thursday at the Seal Beach grounds. The score stood 6 to 5. The Westminster team is one of the best in this section.

L. B. RED CROSS WORKERS MEET ON THURSDAY

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 3.—Roll call workers of the Red Cross drive for funds, which is set for November 10, will meet on Thursday for final instructions and to make final plans for carrying out the work.

Most of the work will be in street booths under the direction of Miss Van Essa McDowell on November 11, 12 and 13, and by committees working in organizations. The roll call is to continue for a week. Mrs. George B. Dunham is president of the branch, which is a part of the Santa Ana chapter, and Miss Alice Parker is secretary.

Those who have volunteered to work in the organizations are Mrs. William A. Griffith, art association, Mrs. Phyllis Allen, American Legion auxiliary, E. J. Fahey, American Legion, Mrs. Pearl Wooster, Business and Professional Women's club; Fred D. Pettes, chamber of commerce; Mrs. Charles Coil, Community club; Miss Ida E. Bown, Community Presbyterian church; Mrs. J. N. Isch, Catholic church; Mrs. William A. Griffith, Episcopal church, Walter Joyce, Laguna Beach firemen; George E. Thompson, Laguna Lions club; Mrs. Ida Randall Bolles, Little Art theater; E. S. Wooster, Merchants' association, Robert Parker, Masonic club; Miss Mary Wing, Parent-Teacher association; J. F. McLaughlin, Rifle and Revolver club; A. B. Marshall, Laguna Beach Realty board; Mrs. A. Hacklander, Royal Neighbors of America; Miss Annie Gayne Peake, Theosophical society; Miss May Hatswell, Woman's Relief corps; Leon Bennett, Modern Woodmen, Miss Edith Hounsell, Woman's club.

Mayor Frank B. Champion is general chairman and former Mayor Thomas A. Cummings is chairman of the follow-up committee.

Only three persons refused to respond to a plea for funds for the Laguna Beach Marine Band when Mrs. Carl E. Benson made a personal solicitation for assistance for the musical organization this week. She raised more than $50 as a result of her work.

An appeal for funds has been made by those sponsoring the work in a form letter sent out to those who may be interested and signed by Mrs. Sylvia Peacock, secretary of the organization.

In reciting the history of the band, it is stated that the membership has been reduced to sixteen when it should be above 22, that the expense is $75 a month, that pupils are required to pay only $2 a month, and that pupils are required to pay for their own instruments except that the organisations owns the larger horns and the bass drum. During the past 28 months $1870 has been spent for instruction and the three large instruments. C. A. Mendenhall, who conducted the work for some time, has resigned, and James E. Son of Long Beach has taken his place as instructor.

Howard W. Pianalp is taking contributions which will aid the band and permit it to continue.

Newcom's Winter Sweet Peas.

LA HABRANS IN SAN CLEMENTE KIWANIS VISIT

SAN CLEMENTE, Nov. 3.—Twenty-two La Habra Kiwanians took charge of the weekly meeting of the San Clemente chapter Friday noon. The visitors staged an enjoyable program, including two trio songs by Mrs. A. J. Wilson, Mrs. Emmett Berry, Mrs. Jack Chewning, with Mrs. Harry March at the piano. Mrs C K Russell, of Brea, gave four recitations The session closed with a talk by E. A. Earley, secretary of the La Habra club.

O. T. Stevens, president of the La Habra club, welcomed San Clemente to the fold of Kiwanis and lauded Santa Ana in bringing the Spanish Village into the international organisation. He asked San Clemente to take charge of the La Habra meeting before the end of the year. Dr. Garnet B. Grant, president of the San Clemente chapter, assured President Stevens that his invitation was accepted.

Emmett Berry, chairman of the La Habra chapter, introduced the speaker of the day. R. F. Frans, newly elected president of La Habra, was present at the meeting, as was E. Steffensen, of Santa Ana, a leading figure in Kiwanis in this district.

The La Habrans present included C. A. Roddy, Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Espolt, John T. Knudson, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Launer, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Franz, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Berry, F. W. Taylor, A. C. Earley, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Esby, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Stevens, Mrs. A. V. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chewning, Mrs. C. K. Russell, Brea; Mrs. Harry March, Mrs. Florence Wilson and H. L. Morris.

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 2.—Ten members of the Westminster I. O. O. F. lodge attended a meeting of Odd Fellows in Anaheim one evening this week.

Mrs. Ida Belle Penhall, Mrs. Nellie Morgan, Mrs. May Hansperger and Mrs. Edna Day attended the funeral of Clifford Warner, young son of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Warner, in Huntington Beach Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Winfred Shore spent Thursday in Los Angeles, where she was with her daughter, Miss Nellie Morris, who is in school in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leonti had their house guests, Mrs. Clara Chigal and son and daughter, were guests of friends in Compton Thursday evening.

Hereafter it will be open on Monday and Thursday afternoon, between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock and on Saturday evenings from 7 until 9 o'clock.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

J. L. McBRIDE
FOR SUPERVISOR
Experienced Engineer in County Problems

The following is taken from an editorial appearing in the Santa Ana Register, December 30, 1926

"Faced as he was with a stupendous task, Mr. Bride has carried the county through a period of reconstruction."

Just as any other department's success depends largely upon the attitude and ability of the man at the head of the department, just so was it with the road department.

"In our opinion, under the superintendence of J. L. McBride, the road department has proven a signal success.

"The people of Orange County have confidence in McBride."

McBRIDE HAS BEEN ON THE SQUARE—ELECT HIM NEXT TUESDAY

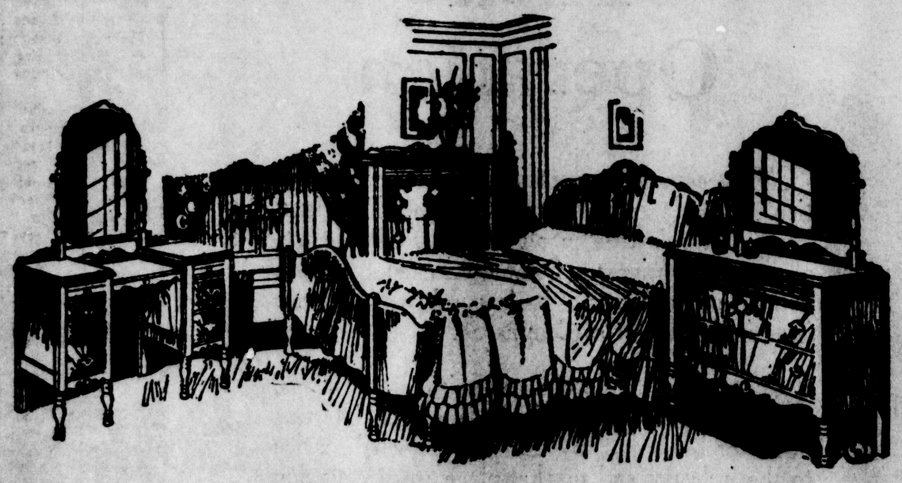
Dickey-Baggerley Furniture Co.
DISSOLVES PARTNERSHIP
CLOSE OUT SALE NOW IN PROGRESS
SALE STARTED YESTERDAY

Mr. L. A. Dickey, having purchased his partner's interest in this business, desires to close out the entire present stock in 30 days, and will open up a new store in the present location on Fourth and Spurgeon. New goods are bought and are on the way for this new store, and we must clean our floors of this stock to make room for this new stock.

$250.00 For a Name For This New Store

Fill Out Coupon Below and Mail or Bring It to This Store on or Before November 29th. You May Win the Grand Prize.

Some Wonderful Values in Furniture and Floor Coverings During this Sale
Following Are Some of the Many Values for Monday
Dozens of Satisfied Customers Left Our Store Yesterday



Buy Bedroom Furniture While Prices Are Low

A visit to this store will reveal the new low prices that will make buying now unusually attractive. This suite, with graceful flowing lines, consisting of four pieces is only a typical example of the special savings that are now available. all four pieces are built of genuine American walnut veneers which have been skillfully combined with other cabinet woods. A feature at only $125.00

Without Large Dresser, $96.30

$250.00

For a Name for the New Store

Two hundred and fifty dollars in merchandise will be given the one sending in the best suggestion for a name for your new store. Your choice of merchandise from our regular stock. Mail or bring in the coupon on or before November 29. Name will be selected and winner announced on last day of sale. Watch our Windows.

$250 for a Name Coupon

My Name .....
My Address .....
Phone.....
I would suggest the following name for your new store:
.....
.....
.....
Dickey-Baggerley Furniture Company
Please Print Name and Address Plainly

Style and Quality!

There is untold satisfaction in buying living room furniture here because you are assured of correct style and above all fine quality. The suite pictured is in rich velour upholstering at $75.00

We announce the greatest suite event ever known in Santa Ana. Styles have changed this season and keeping pace with the modern times, we now offer the most unusual showing of suites ever assembled under one roof in this city. Prices are lower than in many years and we urge you to refurnish with new styles now. During this sale:

Shop Downtown at 4th and Spurgeon

Dickey-Baggerley
FURNITURE COMPANY
4th. at Spurgeon • SANTA ANA CALIFORNIA • Phone 2514

CREDIT TERMS ARRANGED TO SUIT YOU DURING THIS SALE

Children Clubs Society

Society Register

Women Home Weddings

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1928

GHOSTS, GOBLINS MAKE EXIT AS KING TURKEY TAKES STAGE

By LOUISE STEPHENSON

Ghosts nad goblins are making their exit and close upon their heels enters his majesty, King Turkey. From now until November the turkey will be the center of interest at dinners and luncheons. Not only will he form the piece de resistance at these affairs but miniatures of him will be utilized by hostesses in decorating for November parties. The hour of unearthly beings has passed with Hallowe'en and the time for the material things of life to claim their own is at hand—

U. C. Alumni Banquet At St. Ann's Inn

The University of California Alumni of Orange county held an enthusiastic banquet last night at St. Ann's Inn, Santa Ana. During dinner everyone joined in the college songs led by Will S. Kellogg and Miss Ruth Langley at the piano.

Informal reminiscences by Isabel Anderson Andrews, '18, Robert Phelps, '09, Irving Ahlswede, '22, William Flood, '05, Ronald Hunt, '19, Carey Browning, '04, Harold Lange, '24, and others recalled memories of college days. Ronald Hunt, '19, former Glee club man, sang "Palms of Victory."

W. K. Hillyard, '09, the toastmaster, introduced Robert Sibley, '03, executive secretary of the U. C. Alumni association, who was the speaker of the evening.

Mr. Sibley emphasized the ever increasing greatness of the University of California. At present there is a $14,000,000 building program going on on the campus. Bowles hall, men's dormitory, has just been completed, and in February will house 300 freshmen. The Life Science building, the foundations of which are just being laid, will be the largest building on any campus, and will house six life science departments. William Randolph Hearst has just given $1,000,000 for the erection of a museum to house the great collections of the university. Perhaps the greatest gift in its effect on student life is John D. Rockefeller's gift of $1,750,000 for International House, the erection of which will begin in April. Here 300 outstanding foreign students and 150 leading American students will live. Fifty different nationalities are represented on the campus by graduate students, attracted from far countries by the reputation of the University of California.

At the conclusion of his address Mr. Sibley showed some very fine moving pictures of campus activities, including Charter day, freshman rush, Channing Way Derby, the U. C.-U. S. C. football game, and the championship crew in training and victory.

Dr. Will Flood was appointed to make arrangements for a University of California Men's Round Table luncheon in Santa Ana. He requested all U. S. men interested in the idea to communicate with him at his office in the First National Bank building or phone 1106.

W. H. Wright, '21, announced that all U. C. people who cannot attend the big game at Berkeley are invited to come to the Hacienda Country club, north of La Habra, on November 24, and hear the game via radio. There will be bridge and golf and those wishing luncheon or dinner should phone in reservations the day before.

• • •

California Art Club To Hold Reception

One of the anticipated events in California art circles, is the annual exhibition of the California Art club, held in the Los Angeles museum, and the reception for the artists with which the event opens, according to time-honored custom, is one of the most anticipated functions of the early winter season.

This year marks the nineteenth annual event, and the board of governors and the director of the museum, have sent out invitations to the formal opening and reception, for the night of Thursday, November 8, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The Museum Patrons' association will have charge of the plans for the evening, and many interesting features are promised none of which, however, offer more attraction than the privilege of meeting the artists who will be honor guests. Santa Ana is represented in the Art club by two members, Miss Beulah May, whose sculptures are well-known, and Burr Shafer, whose work in oils is of pronounced interest.

Many local persons have been honored with invitations to the opening reception and are planning to be present.

• • •

Bridge Games Followed By Bouffet Supper

One of the most delightful affairs of the past week was Wednesday night's bridge party with which Dr. and Mrs. Casatus Paul entertained a group of friends at their charming home, 202 Wright street.

Six tables were arranged for bridge in which Mrs. Paul Ragan and Byron Bell scored high while Miss Ruby Yake and Ed Pettitt were low. They each were presented with pretty awards.

At midnight a delicious buffet supper, carrying out the Hallowe'en motif, was served by the hostess.

Sixth Birth Anniversary Is Marked By Party

Little Miss Dorothy-Elinor Ladd celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary this week and in honor of the occasion her mother, Mrs. Earl Ladd of 1905 West Washington avenue, entertained a group of Dorothy-Elinor's school friends.

The afternoon was happily spent in playing games after which the entire party adjourned to the dining room where appropriate refreshments were served by Mrs. Ladd, who was assisted by Mrs. Charles Arrowsmith.

Those enjoying the affair with Dorothy-Elinor were Mary Wilds, Marian Hank, Mary-Elisabeth Kolbe, Constance Buffy, Margaret Jenson, Ruth Pickhardt, Cecil May Platt, Michaco Yamada, Joanne Overman, Arietta Eyman, Betty Price, Marybell Grace Ladd, Norman Arrowsmith, and Dale Heinley.

• • •

Evening Party Honors Departing Guest

Mrs. B. M. Chesley, of San Francisco, who with her daughter Grace has been visiting her sister, Mrs. K. R. Huston, 411 West Richland avenue, was complimented Thursday night at an enjoyable party given in the Huston home.

About twenty-five old friends of Mrs. Chesley's gathered for an evening of games and reminiscences of former parties when the honoree lived in Santa Ana. At the close of the evening Mrs. Huston served Neopolitan jello, cake and coffee, with attractive favors for each guest.

Mrs. Chesley and her daughter have spent the past three weeks here, but were to leave today by boat, for their home in the Bay city.

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"Amusements" Discussed At Pegasus Meeting

Members of the Pegasus club were entertained this week by Mrs. Caleb Jackson at her home, 520 East Chestnut avenue, at which time a program having "Amusements" for its theme was presented.

Mrs. Earl Morris opened the program with the reading of an original story entitled "A Pair of Corduroys" after which Mrs. Jackson read a paper on "Chinese at Play." A poem, Vacation Days" was given by Mrs. Charles Bond while Mrs. R. R. Caldwell's contribution was entitled "Amusements."

Edgar Guest's well-known poem, "Laddies," was given by Mrs. Harry Hanley. Mrs. Ray Brown told of various interesting experiences which have occurred in her presence and Mrs. Fanny Lean gave another paper on "Amusements."

Describing the joy found in books, Mrs. Harry Bowman made an interesting talk on "Books I Have Read."

The difference in amusements of today and those of a quarter century ago was described by Mrs. G. W. Bond who also read a poem, "Desert in Springtime."

Mrs. Charles Fuller gave two of her clever readings, "Bed Time Story" and "Moo Cow Moo." Mrs. A. W. McBride told of "Sports in Canada." Mrs. Clarence Bond completed the program with the reading of the poem, "Grown Up."

Mrs. A. W. McBride was a guest at the meeting.

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Mrs. N. W. Cook Honor Guest at Party

The home of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Cook, 631 Riverine avenue, was the scene of a delightful surprise party Saturday evening, arranged for Mrs. Cook by her husband and a number of friends, the occasion being her birthday.

Returning from the theater nothing looked amiss until the lights were turned on and then Mrs. Cook was astonished to find a house full of friends waiting to greet her.

Five hundred was enjoyed for an interval, then the table was laid and dainty refreshments were brought from their various hiding places. Just as the guests were seated the room was darkened and Mr. Cook produced an enormous birthday cake topped with lighted yellow candles. At the hostess' plate were placed many pretty gifts from her friends, and a dainty wrist watch, her husband's gift.

Hallowe'en motifs were used for place-cards, favors and decorations. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Gowdy, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rhorer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, of Brea; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wayne of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McClellan, and the host and honoree Mr. and Mrs. Cook.

Mrs. Jesse Robertson
Long Beach

Mrs. Motley Thomas
Seal Beach

Mrs. William Kirchner
San Clemente

Miss Kate Benton
La Cresenta

Miss Edith John
Cypress

Miss Edna John
Cypress

Mrs. Wm. Faulkner
Santa Ana

Introducing—

MRS. WILLIAM FAULKNER

The marriage of Miss Frances Hillman, daughter of Mrs. Mary Hillman of North Birch street, this city, to William Faulkner of San Clemente which occurred October 27 in Yuma, Arizona, was announced this week at an attractive bridge party held at the home of Miss Agnes Lieberman. Miss Lieberman and Mrs. Faulkner were hostesses at the affair.

Mrs. Faulkner has been employed in the trust department of the Bank of Italy for some time and is a graduate of Santa Ana high school. She was born in Cebu in the Philippine Islands while her father, an officer of the United States army, was stationed there.

Mr. Faulkner is an architect and is employed in the offices of Virgil Westbrook of San Clemente. He attended Santa Barbara State college.

MRS. MOTLEY THOMAS

A grammar school romance culminated recently in the marriage of Miss Thelma Rainey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rainey of Seal Beach, and Motley Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Thomas of the beach city.

The wedding took place Saturday, October 20, at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage with the Rev. R. Fred Moseley reading the service. Following a honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will make their home in Seal Beach.

MISSES EDNA AND EDITH JOHN

The Misses Edna and Edith John, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. John of Cypress, have just returned from an automobile trip through the middle western states. The two young women motored as far east as Indiana where they spent several weeks in Terre Haute with relatives.

They made the trip home by way of Chicago, Salt Lake City, Reno, and San Francisco.

The Misses John have lived in Cypress for the past eleven years. They are graduates of the Anaheim union high school and the Fullerton junior college.

MRS. JESSE ROBERTSON

Miss Zada Hapes, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hapes of Garden Grove, and Jesse L. Robertson of Long Beach were married recently at the First Christian church in this city. The Rev. F. T. Porter, pastor of the church officiated at the service.

The ceremony was very quiet, the young people being attended only by the groom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Robertson of Anaheim.

Following a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson made their home in Long Beach where he is employed by the Richfield Oil company at Signal Hill.

MRS. WILLIAM KIRCHNER

Mrs. William Kirchner, who divided her time between San Clemente and Sierra Madre, is the wife of one of the leading salesmen for the Ole Hanson organization. During the past week Mrs. Kirchner has been honored at two lovely affairs held in the Spanish village. The first was a party given by Mrs. Hugo Carlson and the second was a Hallowe'en party at which Mrs. Ole Hanson jr. was hostess.

MISS KATE BENTON

Miss Kate Benton, the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. L. H. Benton of La Crescenta, formerly of Santa Ana, was a bridesmaid Saturday night at the wedding of Miss Helen Fleisher of Brea and Earl Casner of Compton which took place at the Church of the Messiah.

Miss Benton is a senior at Occidental college and as a graduate of the Santa Ana junior college.

• • •

Cootie Games Enjoyed At Pleasant Affair

Miss Edith Mae Breckenridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Breckenridge of 309 South Birch street, was hostess Monday evening at a delightfully appointed party held at her home.

Cootie was played during the evening and high score was held by Mrs. O. S. Johnson.

Guests included Mrs. O. S. Johnson, Miss Mildred Lukins, Miss Elizabeth Beall, Miss Margaret and Miss Elizabeth Heemstra, Miss Elizabeth Millen, Miss Mabel Miller, Miss Martha McPeak, Miss Wilma Hoy, Miss Elizabeth Todd, Miss Mary McFadden and Miss Evelyn Andreason.

You and Your Friends

Miss Louise Artz, a sophomore at Stanford University, is spending this weke-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Artz of Tustin. Miss Artz came south to attend the Stanford-University of Southern California football game.

Walter Folger, of San Francisco who is editor of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph magazine and who is in the southland on business, is spending the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Paterson of 2415 Heliotrope street. Dr. and Mrs. Paterson and Mr. Folger became friends in San Jose, their former home.

Mrs. J. C. Hosea and her little daughter, Janice, of Long Beach who have been ill with the flu at the home of Mrs. Hosea's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Overton, this city, are improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gustlin of 816 North Main street have returned from Las Vegas, New Mexico, where they have been spending several weeks. Mr. Gustlin owns an art and music store in that city.

T. W. Oglesby of Edgewood road has returned home following a three months' visit with relatives in Kentucky.

Mrs. N. C. Hopkins and her son, Norton Hopkins, will leave tomorrow on the Emma Alexander for Victoria, British Columbia.

M. F. Bixler of 1442 Maple street has left for Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Phoebe Chesley and her daughter, Grace, have left for San Francisco where they plan to join Mr. Chesley and make their home in the northern city in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Kingrey of 809 South Birch street have received word of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Leh of Berkeley. Mrs. Leh was formerly Miss Waive Kingrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kingrey of this city.

Mrs. James L. Mee and her daughters, Juliet and Mary, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frances Mee, all of 1231 South Main street have left for San Francisco. They are making the trip north aboard the steamship, Admiral Evans.

Chester S. Gross of San Diego, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gross of 109 East Camille street who has been very ill as the result of an automobile accident is not improving as rapidly as was expected because of a relapse two weeks ago.

Mrs. Charles Hosea of 414 South Broadway is recovering from an attack of the flu.

Mrs. C. G. Ramsey of 620 West Eighth street has returned from Huntsville, Alabama, where she visited relatives.

Forest Ranger J. B. Stephenson of Descanso visited in Santa Ana today.

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Young People Wedded At Home of Bride

One of the prettiest of recent weddings was that of Miss Irene Wheeler, daughter of D. Wheeler of 1127 West Pine street, and Archie Kearns jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kearns of Garden Grove, which was performed by the Rev. T. B. Larimore, pastor of the Church of Christ, at the home of the bride.

The bride was very lovely in white crepe de chine and lace with a wreath of orange blossoms to complete her costume. She carried a bouquet of rosebuds and white sweet peas.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Karnats attended the bride and groom. Mrs. Karnats, a sister of the bride, was attired in pale green crepe de chine and carried pink sweet peas.

Following the marriage service a reception was held during which a wedding supper was served by Mrs. A. A. Maddox, sister of the bride.

Guests at the wedding included D. Wheeler, father of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Archie P. Kearns sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bass and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wheeler and family, Mrs. Minnie B. Wheeler, Mrs. C. G. Smith and daughter, Mrs. Oma Arnold and son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Donan and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cruzen, Mrs. Luela Vietch, Miss Violet Nichelson, Mr. Otis Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plumber and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Wheeler and son, Orval Kuykendall, Mr. and Mrs. Ross McNeil, Mrs. Will Getty and daughter, Mrs. Curtis Vaught, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Wheeler and family, W. S. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Maddox and son, Miss Priscilla Wheeler, Howard Magnusson, Rev. and Mrs. T. B. Larimore, George King, Mr. and Mrs. George Duke.

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Roman Catholic People Hold Festival

Members of the congregation of the Roman Catholic church at Delhi enjoyed a special festival of the church which was held this week in honor of "Christ, the King and the Virgin Mary of Gaudalupe."

A number of lovely floral pieces were presented the church on that occasion by various organizations connected with it.

A program which included a short play and songs and [illegible] closed with the community [illegible] of "El Himno de la Raza." The program was presented under the directions of the Rev. Father Jose Origel.

Clubs Fashions

WOMAN'S PAGE

by Louise Stephenson

Weddings Household

Witches Play Part at Merry Party

Witches were abroad Saturday night when Miss Dorothy Deck and her sister, Miss Olga Deck, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Deck of 824 Garfield street, entertained with a Hallowe'en party. The affair was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keller of Los Angeles.

Guests came in costumes of many kinds and a great deal of merriment resulted in attempts to discover the identity of the masked ones.

Mrs. H. L. Grover, taking the part of a witch, foretold the future in the steam of a boiling cauldron which had been provided for her use.

A midnight supper was served at a large table which was centered with a huge pie which was found to contain a gift for everyone present.

Those present were Evelyn Griset, Margaret Scott, Alice Scott, Virginia Thompson, Lucile McCullough, Catherine Miles, Jean Phillips, Carolyn Billingsley Geraldine Haupert, Dorine Haupert, Theresa Le Gaye, Jean Estelle McBurney, Dolores Brooks, Dorothy and Olga Deck.

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Treasure Hunt Feature Of Delightful Affair

Of late years it has become the custom to connect treasure hunts with Hallowe'en affairs as the hunts have proven one of the most exciting kinds of entertainment. Following this rule, Mrs. Mabel Leach, of 1302 Orange avenue, was hostess Saturday night at a merry Hallowe'en party.

As guests searched for the treasure they had to pass ghosts, witches, bats and other denizens of the netherworld which are supposed to appear upon the earth in the Hallowe'en season. Mrs. Spencer Elliott was the winner of the hunt.

As the guests came in costume, prizes for the cleverest dresses were awarded Mrs. T. C. Pratt, Floyd Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. Beth Bullock.

John Faught received a prize as winner in the various games.

A gypsy fortune teller, enacted by Miss Annie Platt, added to the merriment of the evening.

Guests at the party included members of the National association of Letter Carriers and their friends.

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Los Angeles Marriage Of Interest Here

A marriage of interest in Santa Ana is that of Miss Margaret M. Saul, niece of Mrs. Isabella Johnson of 915 Kilson drive, and Jack R. Childs, son of Mrs. Ella Childs of Los Angeles, which occurred last Saturday in Los Angeles.

The simple ceremony took place at St. Vincent's rectory with the Rev. John Lavelle officiating. George T. Childs, brother of the groom, and Miss Ruth Snow, both of Los Angeles, attended the young people who left immediately after the service for a short honeymoon trip. On their return they will make their home at 915 Kilson drive, this city.

Mrs. Childs has been a stenographer for Crane company for the past two years and her husband is connected with the Western Electric company in Los Angeles.

Refresh and Benefit Your Skin

DOROTHY GRAY'S

Orange Flower Skin Tonic refreshes and stimulates the skin and helps to normalize the pores. After the removal of cleansing cream, your pores are open and relaxed. This tonic leaves them closed, protected. The delightful fragrance of this clear, cooling liquid makes it the perfect freshening treatment for your complexion in the morning, or at night after your Cleansing Cream.

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Long Beach Girl to Be Bride of Santa Anan

On Monday Miss Marie Munger, charming daughter of Mrs. Nellie Munger, of 1600 Orange avenue, Long Beach, will become the bride of Frederic Schildmeyer, son of Mrs. Louisa Schildmeyer of North Grand avenue, this city, at a pretty service which will be performed in the Atlantic Avenue Methodist church, Long Beach, with the Rev. Gillies of San Diego officiating.

The church, which is very beautiful, will be made even more lovely with palms, quantities of white chrysanthemums, and tall white tapers which will be lighted for the eight o'clock ceremony.

The bride's Titian beauty will be enhanced by the wedding gown of white satin and tulle of bouffant style which will be worn with accessories in white and a veil of embroidered French tulle caught to her head with clusters of orange blossoms. She will carry a bouquet of Angelus roses, orchids and lillies of the valley and her brother, Horace Munger, will give her in marriage.

Mrs. Willis Mitchell of Irvine, in bouffant frock of green tulle and taffeta, and Mrs. Gilbert Kraemer of Placentia in gown of pink tulle will attend their sister. Their flowers will be sweet peas and maidenhair fern.

Oscar Schildmeyer will serve his brother as best man and William Schildmeyer, cousin of the groom, and Bennie Osterman, the bride's brother-in-law, will act as ushers.

Little Marie Osterman, niece of Miss Hunger, attired in dainty yellow taffeta will make a charming flower girl.

Wedding music will be provided by Miss Marton, organist, and Albert Kuchel, soloist. Mr. Kuchel will sing "Because" and "I Love You Truly" preceding the service and Miss Marton will play the wedding marches.

Following the wedding, a reception will be held for members of the two families and the bridal party at the Pacific Coast club and immediately afterwards, the young people will leave for San Francisco from where they will embark for Honolulu for a honeymoon. The bride will wear a pretty blue velvet frock with harmonizing accessories for her going away outfit.

On their return they will make their home in Santa Ana where Mr. Schildmeyer is an orchardist.

Miss Munger is a graduate of the Long Beach high school and for the past three years has been employed in the federal building in Los Angeles. Miss Munger was born in Orange county and made her home here until she moved to Long Beach a few years ago.

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Mrs. Antone Borchard Is Honored Guest

Mrs. Antone Borchard was surprised recently when Mrs. Charles Borchard and Mrs. James Columbin entertained in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

Five hundred was enjoyed throughout the evening and resulted in prizes being won by Mrs. Leo Borchard, Mrs. Charles Borchard, and Miss Nellie Columbin.

At the end of the evening a pretty card table was presented the honoree by the hostesses and their guests.

Those present for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. James Columbin, Mr. and Mrs. Antone Borchard, Miss Nellie and Miss Rose Columbin, Miss Bernice Borchard and Pete Tekstra, John Maring, Eathart Hagerman and Vincent Borchard, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Borchard, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Markell, Mrs. Gertrude Young and son Leo, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tekstra, Mr. and Mrs. George Young, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borchard.

La Habra

Is Hostess

In celebration of All Saints eve, Mrs. Everett Thompson was hostess Tuesday evening at her home of South College avenue to the telephone operators of the Fullerton exchange and their friends.

The traditional orange and black colors predominated in the decorations about the rooms. Much amusement caused by attempts to identify guests as they arrived in costume.

Miss Eleanore Chambers and Carl Davis won first prize in a doughnut contest, and Miss Mary Didas and George Vance won first place in a shadow game. Cider, pumpkin pie, doughnuts and coffee completed a merry evening for the guests.

They were Miss Myrtle Whitfield, Miss Mary Didas, Miss Eleanor Chambers, Miss Ella Coleman, Miss Leona Evans, Miss Leona Chrisner, Ralph Hudson, C. W. Brown, George Cox, George Vance, Carl Davis, Howard Stephens and H. Hod.

Entertains Friends

Wilma Tunstal was hostess to a group of high school friends Tuesday evening at her home on East Second street.

The affair was a masquerade and a prize was awarded Grovagay Colley for the best costume. Cootie proved the chief diversion of the evening with prizes going to Edith Hill and Catherine Carpenter.

Guests were Madge Douglass, Grovagay Colley, Marjorie Stevens, Loville Williams, Catherine Carpenter, Isabel Fraser, Alveda Selbe, Anna Wolfe, Edith Hill, Elizabeth Kelton, Wilma Tunstal and Grovagay Colley.

King of Dwarfs Aids In Entertaining

Little Miss Bamby Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald P. Davis, of 1107 South Ross street, was hostess Saturday afternoon at a Hallowe'en party given at her home for eight of her small friends.

The youngsters who gathered at the Davis home for the affair were intrigued with one Toad Snako, who arrived on the scene with the statement that he had just come from the moon where he was king of the dwarfs. He told fortunes and in other ways aided in entertaining Miss Bamby and her guests.

Those enjoying the affair with the hostess were Patricia Sharpley, Martha Sharpley, Doris Fowler, Ruth Wallace, Juanita Snipes, Marjorie Calhoun, Peggy Eugene Redmond, Charles Junior Wilson, Ilene Fitsch, and Miss Bamby's small brother, Charles Davis.

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Wedding Anniversary Is Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Skyland Southard were pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening when they found that a supposed Hallowe'en party at which they were guests had been given in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reed and Mr. and Mrs. James Ashman. The occasion was the second anniversary of their wedding.

The evening was spent in playing games in which ghosts, goblins and other super-natural beings had a part. A feature of the refreshment course was the large birthday cake which was topped with a miniature bride and groom, the same that were on the wedding cake at the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Ashman which occurred two years ago also.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Southard, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Muhr, Mr. and Mrs. La May, Mr. and Mrs. David Martin, Mrs. Florence Trickey, Miss Evelyn Trickey, Harry Stoller and James West.

Midway City

Party

The twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. McFarlin of Midway City gave a delightful Hallowe'en party at their home Hallowe'en night, inviting a number of their school girl friends for the occasion.

Hallowe'en decorations predominated and Hallowe'en games were played while refreshments were of cider and cake and were served toward the close of the delightful evening.

Those attending the party were, besides the two hostesses, Ruth and Elenore McFarlin; Annabile Day, Mary Lou Hare, Ruth Spencer, Joy Adams, Lucille Scheiber, Evelyn Lindstrom, and Mildred Kilday.

Jolly Affair

Mrs. Ed. L. Hensley, who is leader of the orchestra of the Presbyterian Sunday school, entertained with a Hallowe'en party at her home Wednesday evening, a wienie bake furnishing fun for the company present.

Those enjoying the evening's frolic included Margaret and Hattie Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thompson and daughters, Muriel and Ruth, Mary Lou Hare, Annabell Day, Shirley and Phyllis Day, Raymond, Edna and Anna McCardia, Doris and Ruth Lessig, Craig Snasdell, Mr. and Mrs. Hensley and their family.

Dinner

A party of twenty were guests at a dinner party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McKenzie in honor of J. T. McKenzie, a cousin of the host, who was celebrating his birthday anniversary.

A part of the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Clark and Mrs. Clark's sister, Mrs. Woodington, of Los Angeles, arrived on Saturday evening and were overnight guests, and added guests for the Sunday party were Mr. and Mrs. Hoy and Mrs. Hoy's sister, of Long Beach; Mr. Babcock and Mr. Nelson of Santa Ana; Miss Ethel McKenzie and Mr. Bow, Long Beach; the honor guest, J. T. McKenzie, wife and two childre.., William McKenzie and son, and Mr. and Mrs. John McKenzie and son, John McKenzie jr.

Springdale

Gay Affair

Mrs. Albert Ruoff gave a Hallowe'en party Tuesday evening for her daughters, Mildred and Jean Ruoff and the spacious home was gay in its decorations of Hallowe'en reminders for the occasion.

Refreshments of chocolate, apples, doughnuts and candy completed the Hallowe'en arrangements which were carried out for the affair. Mrs. Ruoff was assisted in her hostess duties by Mrs. William Kettler.

Those enjoying the party were Leona and Marguerite Peters, Dorothy Starr, Doris and Florence Ray Moore, Mary Kettler, Ruth Kettler, Billie and Jack Kettler, Marie and Jennie DeBon, Viola Barthole, Juanita Wentzel, Sario, Maturia and Amea Imoto and Mildred and Jean Ruoff.

Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lyons and daughter of Puente were guests for the day in the home of Mrs. Lyons parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Roberson have entertained as their house-guests for several days, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hare of Sawtelle, old friends of the family.

Little Maid's Birthday Occasion For Party

Mrs. Fred Hill and Mrs. Marie O'Brien entertained a number of friends Wednesday afternon at the Hill residence, 1109 West Pine street, in honor of baby Marie Hill who celebrated her first birthday anniversary on that date.

The afternoon was devoted to several entertaining games appropriate to the Hallowe'en season and readings were given by little Miss Georgia Mallars.

At the tea hour Hallowe'en refreshments of pumpkin pie, cider and candles were served by the hostess with a large birthday cake topped by one gleaming candle in honor of little Miss Marie.

Among the guests were Mrs. C. J. Armstrong, Mrs. E. Mackey, Mrs. Tom Duncan, Mrs. George Mallars, Mrs. Chris A. Aby, Mrs. Karl Anderson, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Lee Miller, Mrs. Floyd Bryant, Mrs. George Anderson.

Anaheim

Buffet Supper

A recent lovely event was the buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neuman Sanford on North Lemon street. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford entertained a small group of friends in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sampson, of San Pedro. Baskets of chrysanthemums and tall orange colored tapers were used in the decorations.

Those asked to greet Mr. and Mrs. Sampson were Mark Sampson of San Pedro, Miss Naomi Nenno, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Sidman and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oelke.

Newlyweds Here

Mr. and Mrs. William Trapp jr. have had as their guests the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur P. Snell of San Francisco who were married in the northern city last week.

Interesting Guests

Among the interesting guests in the city during the recent installation of the American Legion posts of the county, were Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace, of Riverside, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Roger Sherman, 731 North Olive street.

From Los Angeles

Mrs. Mary Betzsold had as her guests the first of the week, her father, George Wethern and her aunt, Mrs. Mattie Winchester. The visitors remained for the Hallowe'en carnival.

Snowball Tea

The second of a series of snowball teas being given for the financial benefit of the Anaheim Union High School Parent-Teachers' association was held this week with Mrs. H. C. Vogt on South East street. Rooms of the Vogt home were tastefully decorated for the occasion with baskets of fall blooms.

The hostess served dainty refreshments to the following guests: Mrs. H. L. Backs, Mrs. Joshua Williams, Mrs. C. C. Vogle, Mrs. W. M. Drennon, Mrs. Harry L. Burden and Mrs. Earl Baum.

Dinner and Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shipkey entertained the members of the Dinner Bridge club with a 7 o'clock dinner at their home on East Center street, recently. The hostess made effective use of fall flowers and colorful autumn leaves to decorate for the occasion, carrying out the color theme of orange, red and brown. A floral piece of red carnations centered the charmingly appointed table.

After the cards Mr. and Mrs. Evan Alsip were awarded the first prize and Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Collings were consoled. The club's next meeting will be held in December with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart White at Orange.

Seal Beach

The members of the Woman's Improvement club of Seal Beach and of the Woman's club of Los Alamitos were hostesses Wednesday at a reciprocity meeting of the clubs of Orange county held at the Woman's clubhouse at Los Alamitos.

Luncheon was served at noon with plates laid for eighty-six guests. Eighteen presidents of the various clubs were in attendance.

The special program included interesting discussion of children's books by Mrs. Maynard of the Jones Book store, Los Angeles and an illustrated talk by Mr. Monson, World War veteran who brought home to his listeners the actual suffering of the soldiers over seas and the demand their sacrifice makes upon the world to abolish war. A musical program concluded the entertainment.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hermosa chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold election of officers Monday night, 8 o'clock, at the Masonic temple.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet in the church parlors Wednesday, November 7.

Santa Ana Woman's club will be the sponsor of a meeting to be held Tuesday afternoon, 2 o'clock, at the Church of the Messiah, in co-operation with War Veterans. All chairmen of Orange County Federated clubs have been invited to attend the affair.

Tustin W. C. T. U. will hold a service of prayer Monday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, at the Advent church. Any woman interested in attending the service is invited.

Unitarian church social will be held at the church Monday afternoon, 2 o'clock.

Laguna Beach

Fidelis

The Fidelis class of the Presbyterian Community church held a Hallowe'en party recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ropp on Jasmine street. Everyone dressed in costume. Games were played and enjoyed by all.

Prizes for best costumes were awarded Mrs. A. Thomas and Mr. Leif Glomstad.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thomas, Mrs. Ropp and Mr. Ligthart had charge of the affair.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. Leif Glomstad, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard White, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Ligthart, Mr. and Mrs. George Bingham, Mrs. Georgie Todd, Mrs. H. C. Hind, Mrs. F. Shields, Miss Margaret Allen, Miss Dorothy Arney, Mrs. Wilberts Main, Mrs. Maud Test, Mr. and Mrs. R. Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. William Walters, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Brahams, Miss Hagaman, Mr. Hagaman, Miss Alice V. Fullerton, Mrs. Paul Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Seeman, Mr. Joseph Thurston, Mr. Louis Roby, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ropp.

One of the most successful parties ever given by the American Legion and American Legion auxiliary, Post 222, was the "hard times" party and costume ball given Hallowe'en at the Cabrillo ball room.

While many of the costumes were strictly of the hard times variety, others indulged in more freakish garment or character portrayals that caused much merriment. "Weary Willies," Turkish maidens, black face comedians, men garbed as women, and adult "infants" were among the dancers.

The dance was well attended and the Legion cleared a substantial sum to be devoted to the completion and furnishing of the hall which is being finished on Legion street.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank Gowan and J. O. Chilton for the most unusual costumes. Jack Mays of Costa Mesa, took the men's prize and Mrs. Durlin Brayton was awarded the women's prize for costumes.

Bridge

Miss Harriet Boulanger and Miss Emilie Boulanger were hostesses at the Monday evening bridge party at the Community club this week at which thirty-five members and guests were present.

Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jester, Mrs. Perry Warren, Robert P. Dew, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Planalp, Miss Edith Hounsell, Mrs. Nora Heppenstall, Mrs. Gordon Pope, Mrs. Mabel L. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferris, Mrs. J. W. Huber, Miss Gertrude Huber, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Mills, S. A. Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatwell Smith, Miss Mary Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeAhna, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Hall, Mrs. H. E. Woods, Mrs. Arthur Willett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coll, Mrs. H. C. Ettinger, Miss Ann B. Mason and Herbert Riker.

Birthday

When about fourteen friends of Mr. and Mrs. Patchell of Cypress drive and Magnolia street, walked into their house Mr. Patchell was reminded he had a birthday. After shaking hands and getting "set" the group viewed many of the curios and antiques which they have picked up in their extended travels. Mr. and Mrs. Patchell have traveled in nearly every country. The birthday cake was not the ordinary "candle affair" cake but had a beautiful bouquet of Lady Hillinger roses in a hollow in the center. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Giddings, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cunius, Charles Koch, Ann Robinson, Harvey Kent, Sarah Van Pelt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Wooster, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Patchell.

Little Art Theater

The Little Art Theater players and others who are interested in them, held a meeting in Fairywoods recently to discuss the affairs of their association. An informal supper at the home of Wayne Moore, in the Woods, was given to those who attended.

Those present were Antony Anderson, Ida Randall Bolles, Sumner Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Dow, George Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Levi W. Giddings Mrs. Ella Goodrich John Hollister, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Laude Knaggs, Wayne Moore, Miss Doreen Pilling, Miss Maude Robertson, Mrs. Alice Sangster, Miss Margot Sangster, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Schwankovsky, Mr. Shaw, Mrs. Seward Simons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartwell Smith, Joseph Thurston, Mrs. Lucile Walden, Colonel and Mrs. Charles Whipple.

The recently completed by-laws of the association were read and amended. A general election of officers will be held the third Friday in November.

"The Torchbearers"

Mrs. Guy Bates Post, who is directing the Community club players' forthcoming production "The Torchbearers," entertained the troupe recently.

The play is to be given November 7 and 8 at the Community clubhouse and it is expected that a packed house will greet the cast on the opening night as well as on the second performance. The play is built about the aspirations of amateur actors and actresses and is said to be one of the funniest ever written.

Garden Grove

Shower

Mrs. Wayne Reafsnyder, Mrs. Austin Hicks Lee entertained with a surprise miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Merle Ryan on Monday evening. The party was given at the home of Mrs. Reafsnyder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Arkley.

The evening was spent playing "Bunko," with Mrs. Hicks holding high score and Miss Ryan low score.

The color scheme of orange, yellow and green was carried out in the decorations and table appointments.

Invited guests were the Misses Merle Ryan, Helen Knox, Anna Phillips, Ethel Brown, Irene Natland, Esther Nussbaum, Ruth Ryan, Winifred Schneider, Marguerite Reafsnyder, Bessie Gardner, Margaret Gardner, Anna Reid, Anna Lampman, Frances Bragg, Eunice Bragg, Myra Bragg, Myrtle Ziegler, Bernice Wells, Ruth Andres, Ruby Otto, Erma Knight Clance, Helen and Alice Campbell, Ruth Hayhurst, Katherine Kirvin, Pearl Stevens, Verda Elliott, Lucille Smith, Rosemary Thomason, Ruth Fitz, Eleanor Wisner and Mrs. Birdie Umphress, of Garden Grove, Helen Howell and Stella Swartz, of Santa Ana; Mildred Dunlap and Litha Schrader, of Anaheim.

Three n' Twenty

Members of the Three n' Twenty club, together with their husbands, enjoyed a merry Hallowe'en party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holt, Wednesday evening.

The home was appropriately decorated with witches, owls, and black cats, and games were played in keeping with the season. Refreshments of pumpkin pie, coffee and candy were served.

Those enjoying the evening were Messrs. and Madams F. A. Monroe, Irvine German, Albert Schneider, Norman Bryan, Clifton Bryan, Ralph Chaffee, L. W. Schaner, W. W. Wieman, C. E. Weethee, Wilbur Harper, R. R. Rosselot, Wayne Holt, Miss Virginia Barnes and Arleen Weethee.

Shower

Mrs. Leavitt Ford assisted by Miss Isabel Northcross entertained with a surprise miscellaneous shower on Thursday evening at the former's home, complimenting Miss Pearl Reisch, of Orange, whose marriage to Harding Ford, will be an event of this month.

The home was artistically decorated with Hallowe'en colors, cats, and witches and fall flowers.

The evening was spent at Bunko, first prize being awarded to Mrs. Harry Richmond of Los Angeles, and consolation to Miss Pearl Reisch. Miss Mary Ford won first prize in a molding contest.

The honoree was presented with a number of lovely gifts.

Those present besides the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Reisch, were Mrs. Rosa Ford, Miss Mary Ford, Miss Elsie Carter, Miss Henrietta Luedke, of Santa Ana; Miss Edna Rainey and Mrs. Rex Magill, of Orange; Mrs. Roy Tremaine, of Brea; Mrs. Harry Richmond, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Al Newbold, of Placentia; Mrs. C. Robinson, of Fullerton; Miss Mignon Oldfield, Miss Mabel Northcross, Miss Isabel Northcross and Mrs. Ford.

Honored

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bissitt in Fullerton Tuesday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Van Vranken, of Whittier, and Mrs. Otto Asken, of Hollywood, newlyweds, and Charles Bissitt and Miss Helen Ballinger, of Fullerton, whose marriage will take place in November.

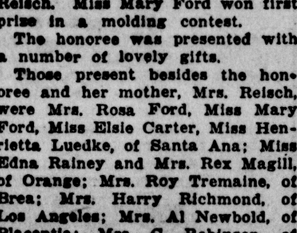
After a social evening refreshments were served. Those attending from Garden Grove were Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Beardsley and family, R. J. Killingbeck and family, J. R. Wade and family, Mrs. E. Beardsley, Donald and Dorothy Beardsley and Harold Jenkins.

Masquerade

The firemen's annual Hallowe'en masquerade dance held at the clubhouse Wednesday evening was attended by a large crowd of merry-makers and a most enjoyable time was reported.

World Wide Guild

The World Wide Guild of the Baptist church enjoyed a Hallowe'en party at the church bungalow Tuesday evening. Following a pot luck supper, a jolly time was enjoyed by all.



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FOURTH AND MAIN STREETS

Wintersburg

Worth While

Mrs. O. Jensen of Boulevard Gardens acted as hostess to the members of the "Worth While" club when they met for an all-day gathering with pot luck luncheon at noon. Games entertained during the social hour which succeeded the business session. Mrs. Rena Chamberland and Mrs. Grace Brown won first prizes and Mrs. Grace Phillips and Mrs. Josephine Wooley, consolation.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. E. J. Nelson, Mrs. Rose Bruce, Mrs. Grace Phillips, Mrs. Lelia McKenzie, Mrs. Josephine Wooley, Mrs. Reba Chamberland, Mrs. Grace Brown, Mrs. Lillie Burnette and the hostess, Mrs. Jensen.

On Friday evening, November 9, the "Worth While" club will entertain the husbands and the home of Mrs. McKenzie of this place has been chosen as the hospitable center for the evening's social time. A pot luck supper will be on the program.

Initiation is to be held next Wednesday evening at the Huntington Beach lodge of Moosehaert

Willing Workers

Mrs. Aleck Cameron of Cameron Acres, entertained the "Willing Workers" society as her guests on Wednesday afternoon when the first meeting since a vacation period of several months, was held.

A delightful lunch was served by Mrs. Cameron to the company present which included Mrs. Harriette Dowty, president of the Willing Workers; Mrs. Frank Lants, Mrs. Mills Cowling, Mrs. Mark Hodgins, Mrs. Tayburn, Mrs. M. A. Spears and baby, Mrs. Frank Ingersoll, Mrs. C. Stine.

The meetings are to be held the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month hereafter, the same as before vacation.

Is Hostess

Mrs. C. A. Stockton was hostess Wednesday evening at her ranch home to the young people of the Church of Christ of Santa Ana who were delightfully entertained at a Hallowe'en party. Hallowe'en appointments and games furnished pleasant entertainment for the evening.

Mrs. J. Kratz entertained with a child's party Wednesday evening at the Kratz home for her young daughter and a jolly time with Hallowe'en games and pranks was enjoyed by those present.

Young Folk Meet

The ranch home of Mrs. C. A. Stockton was thrown hospitably open for a Hallowe'en party to the young people of four churches of the Church of Christ, those of Santa Ana, Long Beach, Anaheim and Fullerton and sixty-three were present.

Upon the arrival of the guests they were escorted upstairs to the upper porch and from there taken down a ladder and into the living room of the home where lavish decorations transformed the room into an ideal scene for the party. Ghosts and skeletons met one at every turn and games were in keeping with the season. Refreshments were of pumpkin pie, cider and apples.

The guest list included F. E. Atealey, Alice Johnson, Althea Poulsen, Eunice McGovern, Herbert Rigean, Alva Scrugge, Helen McCuistion, Leona Digman, Charlotte Newhome, Alton Bohannon, Elmer Roswurn, Juanita Cannon, Lola Roswurn, Eunice Sewell, Velma Agee, Ruby McGraw, Mary Smith, Bruce Mitchell, Katherine Duke, Lilly McGowen, Zella Thornton, Maude Moore, Billy Ashley, Florence Liles, Alma Condra, Geneva Vickrey, Jack Mitchell, John Smith, H. S. Thornton, James Sewell, J. B. Germany, Iva Germany, Jack Moore, George Duke, Harold McCuistion, Allen Powison, Mrs. Joe Mitchell, Nellie Litchford, Edith McGowen, Mrs. Galen Covey, Edwin Mitchell, J. O. Litchford, Mrs. Anderson, Clarence Agee, Ruth Smith, Ora Ingle, Lois Vandruff, Robert Taynor, Wade Coulson, Emma Greer, Blanche Atchley, Dora McGowen, Marie Turby, E. H. Hudkins, Lois Lamb, Alice Lamb, Ralph Gordon, Melvin Condra, R. Smith, Maurice Stockton, H. J. Lamb, Effie Lamb, Mable Humpter, A. E. Stockton, Mrs. E. A. Stockton.

Huntington Beach

Is Hostess

A delightful party was given by Miss Margaret Burry at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Burry, Wednesday afternoon. The yard and house were decorated with cats, witches and pumpkins. All were dressed for the occasion and many were the thrills when each girl arrived. Bobbing for apples and other spooky games filled the afternoon. One of the additions was the drawing of the guest prize which went to Louise Husk, her number being thirteen. Apples, nuts, candy, cake and orange-ice were served to the following by Mrs. Burry; Misses Carol McCormick, Jean Tarbox, Wanda McMannus, Lea Adele Knicely, Jeanette St. Clair, Marian Johnson, Helen Eakin, Elizabeth Hubbard, Margaret Jones, Betty Derige, Erma and Louise Husk, Marjorie Preston, Marjorie George, Georgia Blomdoor and the little hostess Miss Margaret.

Returns

Miss Mildred Moore returned to her home at 813 Huntington avenue, Wednesday after a four month's tour on the Pantages circuit, her trip took her over the U. S. and into Canada. She expects to remain at home for awhile.

Girl Scouts

The girl Scouts held their Hallowe'en party at the Legion hall last Tuesday evening, the hall was decorated to suit the occasion.

Educational

Plans were made for Educational Week at the schools by the local Post of the American Legion, Thursday night. They will conduct a program at the schools Friday, October 12. Also final plans on the Armistice day parade were made.

Election

A meeting of the American Legion Building association was held last Tuesday night when new officers were elected. P. E. Hess was re-elected finance officer and D. E. Burry, was elected president.

Hallowe'en

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Burry, 906 Huntington Avenue entertained a few of their friends with a Hallowe'en party. Games were played throughout the evening. Refreshments were served the following: Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Olsen and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Burry.

Smeltzer

A family reunion was held Sunday at the Smeltzer home of Mr. and Mrs. Murdy. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Murdy and their three sons, Arthur Murdy, of the home, Charles Murdy and wife and three children, Daelyn Murdy, Miss Iola Murdy and Clayton Murdy of Los Angeles, and J. A. Murdy jr., his wife and three children, Dorothy, Maxine and Donald; three daughters, Miss Ella Murdy of the home, Mrs. Forrest Harris, Mr. Harris and their five children, Vernon, Glenn, Ralph, Genevieve and Nellie May Harris of Santa Monica, and Mrs. Raymond Beem, Mr. Beem, and their daughter, Betty Jean Beem.

Costa Mesa

Hallowe'en spooks and jack-o-lanterns played a big part at the annual Hallowe'en party staged here Tuesday evening by members of several Sunday school classes of the local community church. Members of the class taught by Mrs. A. Dudek were hosts. The affair was held at a large barn and was a real old fashioned "spook" party.

Hallowe'en games featured the evening after which refreshments appropriate of the season were served.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Dudek, Misses Ruth Grebe, Edith Grebe, Lita Davis, Helen Sexton, Dorothy Van Duyn, Susannah Erbe, Dernice Arundell, Flora Hunter and Ruth Lane and Lee Belding, Asa Brown, Floyd Mitchell, Luther Pangle, Harold Leach, Lawrence Wright, Spurgeon Duncan, Roy Wheeler, Charles Schick, William Erbe, Roy King and Steve Brock.

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Clubs Fashions

WOMAN'S PAGE

by Louise Stephenson

Weddings Household

The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUMNER

How the shades of our great-grandmothers must have danced and shuddered when the papers announded that Lady Drummond-Hay came across the Atlantic on the Graf Zeppelin, sole lady passenger among some 60 men!

A very few decades ago no lady who cared for her reputation would have dreamed of doing such a thing. Even if she had taken a "female companion" and a couple of maids, she still would have been censured for making the trip in so unorthodox and publicity-producing a manner. But to travel all alone—it simply would have been unheard of!

But today it arouses only admiring comment.

Nothing could illustrate much better how sharply present-day traditions have broken with the traditions of the past.

• • •

And, while we're speaking of the unchanged attitude in regard to women who refuse to sit at home and stagnate, here is a bulletin from Yale University that is interesting. It details the activities at Yale of 40 graduate students who are conducting research into scientific and literary problems; and in it I find such items as these:

"Mary Elizabeth Reid, Ph. D., University of Wisconsin, is continuing her study of the nitrogenous metabolism of seedlings."

"Miss Georgia Harkness, Ph. D., Boston University, is studying the influence of the social ethics of Calvinism upon the social ethics of present-day Protestant thought."

"Miss Florence Grace Smith, Ph. D., University of Chicago, holds a Bishop Museum Fellowship for the study of the morphological problems connected with the Pteridophytes in the Islands of the Pacific."

Verily, my sisters, the world has changed!

• • •

All of this is more or less old stuff, to be sure. The fact that a woman can fly across the Atlantic or become a scolarly specialist in scientific research without exciting comment is surely not very new. But I think that we often miss the point of it all, even so.

We are, I think, moving into a vastly more healthful sphere. We are beginning to remember that we are people, first of all, and women second. The girl who takes a job as stenographer just to kill a few years and have a little spending money while she waits to get married may, indeed, rely upon her sex in her office contacts; but the ambitious girl who wants to carve out some kind of career does no such thing. During office hours she forgets her sex entirely and becomes a worker among workers, not a woman among men.

Better yet, the men are adopting this attitude, too. And, as I say, a more healthful atmosphere is the result; a healthful atmosphere that is the chief boon of this "new freedom" we talk about so glibly. It's a good thing for us to keep in mind.

• • •

The husband's residence continues to be the residence of the wife, no matter how long she tarries elsewhere according to ruling lev-

The MIXING BOWL by ANN MEREDITH

Daily Quart of Milk for Mother

Some time ago I read an article by a popular medical columinist advocating the use of a quart of milk daily for every woman who was bearing and rearing a family. I thought that was far-fetched and ridiculous until I began to analyze the reasons back of the statement.

The woman who, from childhood up, to and past the child-bearing age, follows this advice would produce children whose bodies are healthy and straight, good tempered because they have an adequate nervous system, with teeth sufficiently strong to last through life. In her own case, she would have better health and her own teeth and hair would not fall by the wayside, as so many mothers do.

• • •

And why—? Because milk is one of the very best sources of Calcium (lime) known. Calcium not only produces fine bony structures, but sound hearts, lungs and nerves. The daily quart builds up in the mother a calcuim reserve adequate to the excessive demands made on her system in pregnancy.

• • •

TODAY'S RECIPE

Lemon Coffee Loaf

1-2 yeast cake
1 tablespoon water
1-2 cup milk
1-2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
3-4 cup pastry flour
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 egg, well beaten
1-2 cup pecans, chopped fine
Grated rind of 1 lemon
1-4 cup candied lemon peel
Flour, indefinite quantity

—Janet M. Hill.

• • •

Set the sponge at night, using the first six ingredients only. The yeast cake is mashed with the tablespoonful of warm water, mixed smooth in the half-cup of lukewarm milk, the salt and sugar added and the flour whipped in smooth. Cover and let stand in a protected spot over night. In the morning whip the sponge down and add the melted butter, beaten egg, chopped nuts and lemon rind, and just enough more flour to make the dough stiff enough to handle on the moulding board.

• • •

Too much flour in these bread cakes makes them heavy and tough. If the board is well floured the sponge floured after turning on the board, it is surprising how soft it can be and yet be handled.

• • •

After kneading, put it back in a buttered bowl and let rise to twice its bulk. Cut it down with a knife, cutting in the chredded candied peel. Form into a loaf, place in a buttered pan, let rise again, and bake in a medium hot oven until well risen and brown, then reduce the heat to finish.

• • •

A slice of this Lemon Loaf has a calory value of 150, energy type.

• • •

I am going to be awfully disappointed if all my friendly Mixing Bowl readers do not send their stamped, self-addressed envelope for a copy of the $1.50 LUNCHEON FOR EIGHT. If you hesitate to send because it looks like party stuff, don't let that stop you . . . you can eat everything on the leaflet every day in the week and SAVE MONEY by so doing.

• • •

And now—I have a surprise for you in announcing next week's leaflet. Not content with playing every tune I know on old friend SPINACH, I am going to do it the honor of getting out a leaflet on all the ways in which it can be served. Send for the leaflet; it is going to be a wow!

Au revoir till Monday.

ANN MEREDITH.

TALBERT

TALBERT, Nov. 2.—Troop No. 9, Boy Scouts, has decided to build the Scout cabin which has been talked of for some time but the site for the building, which is to be of logs, has not been fully decided. The grove on the Earl Lamb ranch seems to fill the idea for a location well and this may be chosen.

The local Scouts are taking up signalling at present in their classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gissler, Miss Cecelia McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gisler, Miss Lucille Gisler, and Miss Fay Bushard were among Talbert people attending the costume dance and card party given in Santa Ana Wednesday evening by the Y. L. I. of the Catholic church.

Mrs. J. L. Jones, who has been staying with her daughter, who is ill at Norwalk, was at home Thursday night. The patient is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bland and sons, Luthur, Clyde, Roy and Joe Bland, who last June left Talbert for their former home in Missouri, arrived in Talbert Wednesday evening. The family has not located yet, staying at the Clarence Bland and Jess Davis homes.

S. E. Talbert joined in the Hoover parade which circled the county Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bushard and daughters, Fay and Louise, were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. Bushard's mother, Mrs. Mary V. Bushard, in Los Angeles and Thursday Mrs. Bushard motored down from the city and was their dinner guest, also visiting in the homes of her other sons while in the community.

Word has been received from Dr. Cecil Aker, presiding elder of this district of the Methodist church, south, that he will hold quarterly conference for the Talbert and Greenville churches November 11.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer are this week moving from the home ranch east of Talbert to their home at Glendale and will rent their local hame partly furnished.

Mrs. Brewer is one of the early residents of this section.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sauers entertained as guests in their home for the day, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krausneck, of Baldwin Park; Mr. and Mrs. Jefferies and Marian Martin, of Oakland.

Mrs. William Pike of this place, in companay with Mrs. Harry Harper, of Santa Ana, visited Tuesday, in Eanta Ana, with a friend, Mrs. Bell.

THE TINYMITES

STORY by HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES by KNICK

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Away the whale went, like a streak. The captain stared. He couldn't speak. To see his ship go dashing through the waves was surely queer. The boat had never traveled fast, but now the waves went zipping past. At last the captain shouted, "Say, this brings real cause for fear!

"No one knows what to expect. Just think, my vessel might be wrecked. The whale you Tinies caught is swimming through the sea like mad. Supposin' he'd dart out of sight. The thought of it fills me with fright, 'cause what would happen to my boat would certainly be sad."

"Oh, don't you worry," Scouty said. "The whale is swimming straight ahead. He'll likely take up some place where we'll all be safe and sound. You see, we've been real kind to him. That's why he's very glad to swim, and not do crazy diving tricks, or even turn around."

Thus, on they sailed across the sea, and all the bunch sang merrily: "We're sailors on the briny deep. Ho! See how fast we sail. It's not the wind that makes us go. Why, we should say not. Ho! Ho! Ho! It's 'cause the ship is being pulled along by Mister Whale."

The captain stood up at the bow. Said he, "I really feel, somehow, that something's sure to happen, so a real close watch I'll keep. I'll keep my hands upon the rope, to stave off any harm, I hope." It wasn't long, however, till the captain fell asleep.

Just then the whale swung to the side, and land, nearby, the Tinies spied. "Hey, cut the rope," yelled Scouty, "so he won't pull us ashore." Of course this was the thing to do, and as the rope was cut in two, it snapped back at the captain and he tumbled to the floor.

(The Tinymites climb away up high in the next story.)

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You want your Classified ad to hop right out and bring in results—so use the Register. Phone 87.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Which is worse, not to give a child the things he should have, or to give him things he should not have?

Both are perhaps equally bad. One causes malnutrition and disease; the other causes indigestion and disease.

A few don'ts in the case of wrong feeding, like the sober second thought, are always essential and seldom wrong.

Don't give a child fried food of any kind.

Don't give him any pastry such as pie or cake, made with butter or other shortening. Butter changes its composition when cooked, especially when added to sugar. A little plain sponge cake, without butter, or cookies without butter won't hurt him, however, after he is 16 months old.

Don't give him hot breads, pancakes, or hot rolls unless he is over 6 years old.

Don't give him sausage, veal, dried meat, dried fish, or pork, under 6. Bacon, however, is good for him, also beef, lamb, chicken and fresh fish.

Don't let him have tea or coffee.

Nut pastes are good for him, but nuts should be given sparingly and chewed thoroughly and slowly.

Never give a child old food that has stood and perhaps become contaminated. Warmed over foods are never any too good for anyone. Laboratory tests will show that in all cooked food, fermentation begins within a few hours.

See that all cereals are cooked thoroughly. Under-cooked cereals are hard to digest.

Some vegetables may be served "rare," but most of them, particularly the hot vegetables, need thorough cooking.

Don't allow him to drink water with his meals except in small amounts. Give him all he can drink, however, between meals.

Don't feed him between meals. If he is hungry, give him a glass of milk or a little fruit or a piece of bread. Save his appetite for meal time.

His three meals a day should be warm, very regular, and simple. Dinner for small children should be at noon. Supper should be light.

Don't let him go to school without breakfast.

A well child should be taught to eat what is good for him, but a child with no appetite should not be forced to eat. Food should not be given between meals just because he will not eat at meal time.

Any candy or sweets should be given right after a meal.

Teach a child table manners. Make him sit up straight, eat small mouthfuls quietly, and keep his lips closed. Show him the proper way to hold table utensils. Things should be clean, quiet, and pleasant at the table.

STRAY DUCK MADE ORANGE PLAZA PET

ORANGE, Nov. 3.—A duck became the pet of the plaza when it flew here one day this week from the great open spaces of the ocean and blundered into the side of the Wood dry goods store. Partially stunned, the visitor veered to the other side of the plaza square and struck the Coffee Cup cafe.

F. A. Hallman rescued the bird from a precarious position in the street and placed it in the plaza fountain. As the fountain basin is not supplied with gold fish at the present time, those who frequent this beauty spot fed the guest of the city with the daintiest tid-bits that could be secured.

The duck became quite tame during the few days of its sojourn, according to S. H. Buckner, caretaker of the plaza. When last seen the bird was seen flying inland on North Glassell street.

Little Classified Ads in the Register sell big things; also small ones. Phone 87.

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A jeweler's good name exists in the minds of his customers and prospective customers—nowhere else.

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R. H. Ewert

Jeweler

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As Recently Attested by the Silver Medal Awarded at the Pacific Southwest Exposition.

However, VOTE EARLY and VOTE RIGHT Next Tuesday And if you must bet, make the wager a case of Taylor's Assorted Sweet Fruit Pickles, Brandied Fruits, Canned Fruits, a Beautiful Box of Candied Fruits or a Fruit Cake. In any event make sure of a supply for your own home.

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Book Week NOV. 11th to 17th

Read Another Good Book

It will broaden your outlook on life. These are some of the very latest—and there's only one of a kind.

"Romantic Southland of California"—by Breeden, $3.50
"John Cameron's Odyssey"—by Farrell, $4.50
"Book Nobody Knows"—by Bruce Barton, $2.50
"Etched in Moonlight"—by Stephens, $2.50
"The Man From the River"—by Cole, $2.00
"China's Crucifixion"—by Wheale, $2.50
"The Crock of Gold"—by Stephens, $2.50
"Creation by Evolution" by Mason $5.00
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307 West Fourth——118 East Fourth

FRATERNAL NEWS

PYTHIAN CIRCLE MEETS FOR DINNER

Altruistic Sewing circle members of the Tustin Pythian Sisters held one of their most successful meetings of the autumn on Wednesday, when they joined in a covered dish dinner at the ranch home of Mrs. Salvador Padias at Bolsa.

Mrs. Padias had prepared unlimited fried chicken for the midday dinner, while others in the party added vegetables, salads, plum pudding, angelfood cake, and various other dishes to the menu.

In the afternoon the circle members devoted their time to quilting, completing two quilts. In the business session they decided to make a Christmas gift of magazine subscriptions to the Pythian home at Santa Rosa, where 42 men, half a dozen women and four little children are now domiciled.

One of the day's most appreciated features was the presence of Mrs. Talbot, 87-year-old mother of the hostess, whom everyone enjoyed meeting. Others present included Mrs. Padias, Mrs. Edith Matthews, Mrs. Sarah Matthews, Mrs. Alma Schwindeman, Mrs. Florence McCharles, Mrs. Nora Melvin, Mrs. Florence Henry, Mrs. Gertrude Metz, Mrs. Elsie Maddux, Mrs. Nellie Thompson, Mrs. Budd Hannaford, Mrs. Thomas Jessup, Mrs. LeRoy Stearns, Mrs. Roy Runnels and baby grandson, Mrs. Estelle Riehl and son Bobby, Mrs. Gladys Kidd, Mrs. Lottie Nordstrom, Mrs. Gladys Pierson, Mrs. Molly T. Smith, Mrs. Hazel Comer and Mrs. Emma King Wassum.

YOUTH DIES IN TRAIN FALL

WACO, Tex., Nov. 3. — (UP)—Chester Ballew, assistant manager of the Cleburn high school football team, was killed instantly today, when he was thrown from the rear coach of a Santa Fe special train which was carrying the Cleburn high school football team to Waco for a game this afternoon.

Ballew's death was caused when the air hose on the rear of the coach caused the train to become divided.

GRAND MASTER'S NIGHT IS HELD IN FULLERTON TEMPLE

One of the outstanding events of the week in fraternal circles, was the celebration of Grand Masters' night in the Masonic temple at Fullerton, when 34 candidates were initiated into Santa Ana Council No. 14, Royal and Select Masters, and officers from the grand council and the grand commandery were entertained.

The program was given Wednesday, opening at 4 o'clock that afternoon with the conferring of the first two degrees on seven of the candidates. This was followed by dinner at 6:30 o'clock. The evening was given over to the presentation of the Biblical drama whose opening scene was laid in Babylon, in the encampment of the Children of Israel and the sanctuary in the grove near the river.

The cast of characters included R. J. McKee as the Prophet Ezekiel, while others taking part were W. F. Rurup, Walter Wright, W. T. Rogers, Sam Hurwitz, C. C. Clark, Robert Birkhead, Frank Hoffman, Albert Hill, Joe Prevost, S. I. Prebie, R. J. White and Elmer Hands.

The second section represented the captivity of the Children of Israel at Babylon. The third was the Council of Super-Excellent Masters assembled at Jerusalem during the reign of Zedekiah, with F. C. Rowland in the role of Zedekiah, King of Judah. Enacting other roles were W. M. Clayton, Max Reinhaus, Charles Thamer, Dr. H. McVicker Smith, J. B. Nichols, C. F. Mitchell, Charles D. Overshiner, Ralph Mead, H. C. McMaster, Stanley Chapman, R. J. McKee, W. V. Whitson, N. Beisel, Ralph Barker, Roscoe Hewitt, E. D. Johnson, E. B. Trago, G. P. Hill, Stanley Reinhaus, Carl Mock, H. Thwait, E. C. Greeley, C. C. Thrasher, J. H. Preiffer, L. M. Forcey, Hugh Wylie, W. W. Clevenger, S. J. Mustol, Harry Garstang, Seth Bullock, Leslie Mitchell, G. E. Lillie, W. S. Decker, Joseph P. Smith, Maurice Phillips, S. M. Dungan, and L. F. Harvey.

The fourth section showed the capture of Zedekiah, the fugitive king, and the final and most dramatic presentation of all was "The Judgment," supposed to be ten days after the destruction of Jerusalem.

L. O. Whitsell came from his home in Millbrae, south of San Francisco, to take part, and depicted the important role of Nebuchadnezzar, King of Babylon. G. P. Hill was another who came from a distance, as he lives in Hemet, and came down to take the part of one of the keepers of the temple.

The cast of characters was assembled from Asa Hoffman, A. A. McCormack, Charles H. McCausland, W. W. Clevenger, Wm. Carithers, Arthur Staley, Jesse Chitton, Arthur Pease, W. S. Decker, Joe Smith, G. E. Lillie, Ralph Barker, Roy Roepke, Leslie Mitchell, S. M. Dungan, Dr. James Farrage, H. D. Nichols, Albert Hill, N. Beisel, C. C. Clark, Sam Hurwitz, Walter Wright, Frank Hoffman, R. J. White, W. T. Rogers, Sam Preble, W. F. Rurup, J. Prevost, J. H. Metzgar, Elmer Hinds, R. Birkhead.

Thirty-four candidates were initiated by the degree team of 76 members. Many distinguished guests were presented, that honor falling to L. F. Harvey, who has directed the degree team for 16 years and is also inspector of the eighth councilor district of the grand council. There were several interesting talks, the principal one given by the honor guest, Madison Boyd Jones, of Glendale, grand master of the Grand Council, Royal and Select Masters, who made "Masonry" his theme. He also gave a graphic description of a scene at the Hague peace conference regarding "Peace in Palestine."

Lewis E. Kent, of San Diego, grand illustrious principal conductor of the work; Edward B. Spencer, of Los Angeles, grand conductor of the council; Angus Cavanaugh, of Sawtelle, inspector of the grand chapter, and W. L. Duggan of this city, past grand master, were among special guests who spoke briefly. The Rev. F. T. Porter, of Santa Ana, and the Rev. W. L. H. Benton, of La Crescenta, two of the candidates, spoke for the class.

The two ministers together with the Rev. Perry Frederick Schrock, started in their work for the degree, at the same time, and it had been hoped that they might take the final degrees together, but the Rev. Mr. Schrock's absence in Mexico made it impossible.

Grand officers present in addition to those already named, were C. A. Philbrick, past grand master of the Grand Commandery of Nebraska; L. L. Whitson, junior grand steward of the California grand lodge; C. Stanley Chapman, of Fullerton, grand sword bearer of the Commandery of California; W. H. Thomas, grand chaplain; W. V. Whitson, deputy grand lecturer, and M. E. Burge, of Alhambra, illustrious master of the council. Nine different councils in the state were represented, together with seven grand councils other than California, among the 272 men present.

LARGE CROWD AT HALLOWE'EN DANCE

A large crowd is anticipated for the weekly Pythian dance to be held tonight in K. of P. hall, for those who attended the Hallowe'en affair given by the lodge, were enthusiastic about returning for another pleasant evening of dancing.

The Hallowe'en affair was a costume party with all manner of prizes offered for clever disguises. Mrs. Edward Cochems, in the flowing robes of the Goddess of Liberty, and Mrs. A. B. Chandler as "Uncle Sam," took prizes for the best planned and carried out characterizations. There were also waltz and other dance prizes.

Gilbert Harrell, manager of the K. P. orchestra, was complimented not only on the excellent music, but on the clever Hallowe'en setting of the platform where his orchestra members sat.

H. B. HOTEL GUESTS

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 3.—Recent guests registered at the Hotel Evangeline are as follows: Patrick O'Brien, Albany, N. Y.; R. W. Hampton, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, South Pasadena; M. E. Stewart, South Pasadena; Victor Southers, Seal Beach; H. L. Page, Long Beach; N. D. McPhail, Santa Monica; T. H. Thornton, Seal Beach; Donald Ross Bakersfield; Robert Blackner, Bakersfield; R. Beryle, Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McDougal, Deming, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart and children, South Pasadena; Kathryan Tryan, Bakersfield; J. M. Poyner, Compton; E. S. McClintic, Mangon, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Moore, Stockton; Mrs. J. Hawkins, Culver City; J. S. Buster, Ft. Smith, Ark.; Edwin Buster, Ft. Smith, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dinsmore, proprietors, spent Wednesday in Riverside.

Orange county poultry department of farm bureau, Civic clubhouse, Garden Grove, 8:30 p.m.

PROGRAM GIVEN FOR GUESTS OF WHITE SHRINE

Line Officers' and Brothers' night was made a very interesting occasion Thursday by members of the White Shrine, who greeted a large number of visitors at their regular session in K. of P. hall.

Mrs. Mary P. Matthews, worthy high priestess of the local chapter, presided over the opening session, and extended formal welcome to the guests present. These included many line officers from other California White Shrine organizations. Among them were three worthy high priestesses, Mrs. Elsie Buchanan of Fullerton, Mrs. Olive Hamill of Pasadena, and Mrs. Nellie Livingston of Long Beach.

Other officers accorded special guest honors were two watchmen of the shepherds, Charles Taber of Pasadena, and M. R. Kelly of Hermosa Beach. Noble prophetesses present were Phyllis McKee of Fullerton, Maryme Stevens of Hermosa Beach, Maude Moore of Long Beach, and Reba Davis of Pasadena. Mrs. Leila Isbell, of Fullerton, was the only chaplain present.

Worthy shepherdesses included Rachel Robertson of Fullerton; Lura Morrison of Hollywood, Elizabeth Young of Hermosa Beach, and Clythe Hewitt of Glendale. Worthy guides were Edna Welton of Fullerton, Esther Sellers of Long Beach, Alice Walton of Glendale, Bena Anderson of Hermosa Beach, and Anna Reilly of Hollywood.

James A. Tarpley was chairman for the Brothers' night entertainment, and presented E. M. Bonnell, known as "Uncle Remus" to a large radio audience, who gave the program. Hawaii was the theme of his interesting talk, and of the motion pictures shown. "Uncle Remus" also gave several readings and musical numbers to add variety to the program.

The Hawaiian motif was uppermost in the dining-room also when refreshments were served, and each table presented an exotic scene with its grass huts, shining seashores and palm trees. Favors were bright-colored Hawaiian leis. Mrs. Luella Mosher and Mrs. Florence Evans had charge of the decorations.

The menu featured several pineapple dishes, and was admirably served by a group of men from the membership, each of whom wore the grass skirt and other items of native dress. The dining-room committee was composed of Mesdames Winnie Dean, chairman; Bertha Wolfson, Sarah Park, Ada Sutherland, Marie Wright and Adelaide Winsor.

The White Shrine circle is to meet Tuesday of next week at 2 p. m., with Mrs. Minnie Shipe, 633 North Van Ness avenue, with Mrs. Florence Wright as co-hostess. Among plans for future affairs is the Thanksgiving dance to be given Thursday night, November 29, in K. of P. hall. This will be open to the public, and tickets may be secured from any member of the White Shrine.

REMOVE NEWPORT DERRICKS BY DEC. 1

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 3.—Abandoned oil derricks situated near the entrance to Newport Beach will be removed by December 1, it was announced today by Fire Chief Frank Crocker, who has taken steps to secure the removal of all oil well material not in use in the harbor district.

Three derricks were removed recently, one being burned and two others being torn down. There are still four rigs to be razed. About five oil rigs which are now operating will remain standing.

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Send no money—just your name and address, to the Audex Company, 344 Mainway Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and the treatment will be mailed at once. Use it according to the simple directions. If at the end of 10 days your hearing is not relieved, your tester showing wonderful improvement, just send it back and your money will be refunded without question. This offer is fully guaranteed, so write today and give this wonderful compound a trial.—Adv.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The thrilling election of 1916 is described in this chapter of "The Presidential Parade" series. Rodney Dutcher's saory of presidential politics.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—"He kept us out of war!" That was the battle cry of the Democrats as they fought to re-elect Woodrow Wilson in 1916. War was the main issue, and it brought out 3,500,000 more votes than in 1912.

Wilson beat Charles Evans Hughes, who had a million votes more than Taft and Roosevelt together in the previous election. Wilson won a popular plurality of nearly 600,000 and piled up nearly 3,000,000 more votes than in 1912.

Achievements of the first Wilson administration appealed to great masses of people and doubtless caused many new votes.

Wilson had been damned for keeping us out of war so long and for dragging us in at all; his conduct of some phases of the war and his League of Nations fight afterward let him in for furious denunciation and a terrible repudiation in the 1920 election. But hardly anyone still criticizes the legislative record of his first administration and it was on that which Wilson stood for re-election while his enemies attacked his foreign policies and his friends shouted he had "kept us out of war."

Keeps Platform Promises

The record of his administration was an unprecedented observance of platform pledges. Before he left the White House, the country had the Federal Reserve Act, an income tax, direct election of senators, a new tariff law, woman's suffrage, a farm loan act of great potential benefit to debt-ridden farmers, an anti-trust act, an eight-hour day law, and anti-injunction laws. Congress had even passed a child labor law.

Toward 1916 the opposition really began. Many politicians in his own party already hated him because he had taken office free from incumbering promises. Special interests were wild because he allowed the capital to be no longer their happy hunting grounds.

War Party

Between the astonishing success of the British propaganda machine and the astonishing stupidity of German submarine tactics, there was a strong American war party by election time. Wilson was belabored both by extreme militarists and extreme pacifists, but he waited until the campaign year before he yielded to patriots, Anglo-French bondholders and manufacturers of Allied supplies, and supported legislation for extra preparedness.

Meanwhile the British ship Lusitania had been torpedoed with loss of Many American lives and many patriotic Americans were incensed when Wilson had said there was such a thing as being "too proud to fight."

Republican sentiment was early directed toward Supreme Court Justice Hughes, an excellent compromise because he had no part in the 1912 fight and acceptable to both progressives and conservatives.

Roosevelt was big enough to refuse a nomination for the good of the cause. This convention was run smoothly by the Old Guard—Senators Smoot, Lodge, Crane, Penrose, Watson and Harding, who was temporary and permanent chairman. Hughes won easily on the third ballot.

The Campaign

Wilson was the idol and unquestioned leader of his own party, despite the bosses. The convention which renominated him at St. Louis was one long eulogy of him and the first Wilson demonstration lasted an hour.

Wilson insisted, against some opposition, on inserting a woman's suffrage plank in the platform. The platform also included the phrase "kept us out of war," and those were magic words west of the Atlantic seaboard.

Roosevelt took the stump, accusing Wilson of "choosing the course of dishonor" after the Lusitania sinking.

Hughes, speaking in a stovepipe hat, didn't go over so well. He began to forget all about war and concentrated on the tariff.

Wilson front-porched and made neighborhood speeches at and near Shadow Lawn.

The real issue is whether the government shall be run for the people or the special interests," he declared. "The mask is off. The men in control of the Republican party form one of the most sinister combinations American politics ever saw."

Hughes' stupidity—or, at least, that of some of his people—is supposed to have cost him the election. He was stopping at the same hotel with Senator Hiram Johnson in California and the local Hughes committee, hating Johnson and happy to snub him, didn't bring the two leaders together. The incident alienated many Johnson followers. Wilson carried California by fewer than 4,000 votes.

The Election

On election night, as the eastern centers of industrial and financial power went to Hughes in a landslide, the strongest Wilson newspapers conceded him the election, but the agrarian states of west and south went to Wilson, along with Ohio and New Hampshire. By Wednesday afternoon Wilson was found to be the victor, with his majority from California. He was the second president in history to win with the electoral vote of both New York and Pennsylvania against him. The combination of south and west against the east had won and it was a bad day for the Old Guard. The popular and electoral vote was:

Wilson	9,129,000	277
Hughes	8,538,000	254
Hanson (Soc.)	585,113	...

TOMORROW: Harding "Normalcy."

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600 Y. YOUTHS ARE GUESTS OF YOST THEATER

About 600 boys, members of the Y. M. C. A. boys' department, were guests of the Yost Broadway theater this morning and enjoyed a program of entertainment and inspiration.

The pictures provided by Yost were "keen," the boys said. A comedy and a "thriller" in the best wild western style made up the program, which drew rousing cheers from the boys.

The program opened with two songs, led by the Rev. James H. Hughes. "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "America" were the numbers chosen by the Rev. Mr. Hughes for the opening. The Rev. R. H. Silverthorn gave a four-minute talk, telling the boys the story entitled "The Vision."

Manager Ed Yost was introduced and was greeted with a rousing series of "rah-rahs" by the boys, with Corwin Frazee as yell-leader.

"Go" Topic of Talk

J. Frank Burke then was presented for a talk on "Go" in life. He spoke of the interest in moving pictures over that of the still pictures being due to the "Go," of how interested every boy, girl and older person was in the "go" of the automobile, the airplane and the dirigible, and of the necessity, as they were "going," of having some object so they would be "going" somewhere.

He contrasted the "go" in John L. Sullivan with the "go" in Theodore Roosevelt. He spoke of the death of Frank Lockwood due to the "go" in his automobile, because he swerved too quickly at too great a speed and compared it with the use of the gun sights proposed by Patrick Campbell in his automobile races so he can see the goal from far away. He contrasted the idea of the movements of some who are passing hither and thither like the mosquito with the "go" of others who moved along with purpose.

Y Instills Purpose

He said the "go" and the "purpose" were brought together in the meeting this morning in the moving picture theater, represented by Mr. Yost, inviting the boys as his guests and the Y. M. C. A. instilling the purpose of the "go" to which they belong. Both he said were necessary to the successful life.

J. A. Cranston, chairman of the boys' work committee of the Y, presided over the program. "This is the first time we have had all our boys together as one big Y. M. C. A. group this season," said Cranston, "and it is an inspiring sight to behold, with all these young Americans, united in a great organization for character building and self-improvement, brought into one auditorium. On account of the large number of boys, we have no space in the Y. M. C. A. building that will accommodate all of them at one time. We hope to have more of these great assemblies for all the boys during the season.

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-:- SOCIETY -:-

Orange

Lovely Affair

A lovely party of the past week in which the Hallone'en season played a delightful part was that given in the Masonic parlors with Mrs. Clara Browne Hadley, worthy matron of Scepter Chapter No. 163 O. E. S., and J. W. Leake, worthy patron of the chapter, as the honor guests.

The arrangements for the affair were in charge of Mrs. Lucien Flippen, Mrs. Sherman Gillogly and Mrs. Rose Stuckey. A clever Hallowe'en game originated by M. M. Fishback furnished the evening's entertainment. First prizes were awarded to Mrs. May Willets, of Santa Ana, and to Wesley Kolhurst. Special table prizes were presented to Mrs. R. C. Bunch, Miss Edna Case, Ross Stuckey and Joe Rowley.

Before refreshments were served at the card tables, Mrs. Handley was presented with a dozen lovely salad forks and Mr. Leake with a fountain pen, the gifts being from the officers and substitute officers of the lodge.

Table appointments reflected the deep orange and black associated with the Hallowe'en season and yellow cosmos in crystal baskets were used in the floral decorations.

Home Again

Following a delightful trip to Colorado the Edward Blys have returned to their home here at 221 North Orange Ave. While in Colorado the travelers visited with their daughters, Mrs. Robert Coffin and Mrs. Martin Hanson.

Birthday Surprise

One of the most enjoyable Hallowe'en affairs of the week was the birthday surprise planned by his associates in the Standard Oil forces as a surprise to J. Van Beek at his home on South Citrus street.

On his arrival home, Mr. Van Beek was greeted by an array of wierd figures that seemed, from a first glimpse of them, as if they might be creatures of the imagination, but later proved to be a group of well known friends in Hallowe'en array.

The evening was passed at five hundred, head honors going to Glen O'Dell, of Hollywood, while Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tedrow of Inglewood received the consolation prizes.

"Stunts," presented by various guests, proved most amusing and a delicious supper was served the appointments for the tables emphasizing the Hallowe'en motif. A big birthday cake aglow with lighted candles was cut and served and Mr. Van Beek was presented with a number of gifts which included a fountain pen, a pencil and a cigar lighter.

The event was one of a series of similar ones given by employes of the Standard Oil company on the birthdays of workers in the company and is the fifth to have been given since early spring.

Those enjoying the happy occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Glen O'Dell, of Hollywood, cousins of the Van Beeks, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tedrow of Inglewood; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wing of Fullerton and Mr. and Mrs. William Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. McKittrick, Mr. and Mrs. H. Paulson, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bernhardt, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Van Beek and Miss Audrey Van Beek.

Dancing Party

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Edwards were hosts at a delightful dancing party at the American Legion ballroom, recently, when the members of the Quien Sabe club were their guests. It is the privilege on such occasions for those entertaining to choose eleven couples to assist them in their duties as host and hostess.

A clever decorative scheme was used in which the lights were shaded with jack o' lantern faces and pumpkins, witches, goblins and black cats played prominent roles. A number of clever dances were introduced that carried out the spirit of the Hallowe'en.

A feature of the evening was the presentation of several toe dances by dainty little Miss June Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trafford Watson.

The door prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Muench.

The next party to be given by the club will be held at the Woman's club house on November 30 when Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lisso will be hosts with eleven couples whom they will choose to assist them.

Bolsa

Social Club

Dora Ward and Mrs. Stella Farnsworth of the Bolsa social club auxiliary, were hostesses Wednesday when a party of twenty-six women spent the day at Lido Isle.

A delightful luncheon on the Island was served and five hundred occupied the afternoon hours, Mrs. George Annin taking first prize in the games, and Mrs. Mary Howard, second prize.

Mrs. Farnsworth's and Mrs. Ward's guest list included, Mrs. Edna Kellar, Mrs. Gladys Head, Mrs. Mary Howard and Mrs. W. T. Howard of Silver Acres; Mrs. Risie Walton, Bolsa; Mrs. George Annin, Fullerton; Mrs. F. S. Jackson, Mrs. Branson, Mrs. Long, Miss Mary Thompson and Mrs. Kirkham of Garden Grove; Mrs. I. D. Wallingford, Mrs. Blanche Young, Mrs. Lamb, Mrs. Warne and Mrs. West of Santa Ana; Mrs. H. Luther and Mrs. Longstreet of Anaheim; Mrs. May Mansperger, Mrs. J. J. Ward, Mrs. W. J. Cozad, jr., Mrs. Alice Hare, Mrs. Winifred Morris, Mrs. Z. Molday, Westminster.

Oceanview

The Hallowe'en party which was promised by the local Parent-Teachers' association as a reward to the class winning the most members for the organization in the recent membership contest was given the winning eighth grade class of the Oceanview school at the social hall at the school, the twenty-eight members of the class being honor guests.

Masks and costumes and typical Hallowe'en decorations made it truly a Hallowe'en party and the games played were appropriate to the season. A merry time ensued for the young people under the direction of Mrs. H. T. Holt, Mrs. William Preston, Mrs. M. L. Russell, Mrs. W. P. Treece and Mrs. J. H. Pryor, mothers of eighth grade pupils, and Prof. R. A. Shostag, principal of the school and class teacher, who had arranged and carried out the plans for the social evening.

The class members are Kenneth Vandruff, George Miskaka, David Gardner, John Pryor, Harley Asara, Jack Treece, Firuki Tashima, Coy Rogers, Frank Tunstall, Eva Preston, Roberta Irwin, Maurine Moore, Agnes DeBusk, Irene Robinson, Marion Clemens, Verbal Russell, Alice Breeding, Christine Stine, Nellie McIntosh, Mildred Bayley, Ruth Stinson, Elenore McDaniels, Gerald McMillan, Opal Easterly, Charles Parr, Ruel Moulton, Nellie Kikuchi, Paul Beck.

Villa Park

Entertain Friends

Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dierker, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lemke, of Olive and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barnett, entertained a number of friends at the Villa Park hall.

Games were played and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour when the hosts served a delicious dinner.

Those receiving prizes for the best costumes were Merle Talmage and Mrs. Hilda Eisenbaum.

Those bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vech of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Talmage, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dierker, Mr. and Mrs. John Eltiste, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Todd of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fitschen of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Eisenbraun, Mr. and Mrs. George Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. August Harms, Miss M. Kelsey of Garden Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred March of Long Beach, Ray Marsh of Whittier, Sozella Salve, Esther Klaustermeyer, Thelma Dierker, Margaret Waldo, Charlotte Knuth, Florence Knueysell, Alice Bratsch, Harvey Leichtfuss, Wilfred Durkier, Lloyd Barker, Wilber Mueller of Van Nuys.

New Westminster

Sewing Club

Mrs. J. Wade entertained at her new home in New Westminster, Thursday afternoon the members of the Mooseheart Sewing club who spent the time with their fancywork. Plans were made to hold the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Josephine Wooley in Huntington Beach.

Eleven women were present and toward the close of the afternoon Mrs. Wade served her guests refreshments.

Those present were Mrs. Annie Sullivan, Mrs. Josephine Wooley, Mrs. Lelia McKinzie, Mrs. Sadie Lewis, Mrs. Eva Hicks, Mrs. Iva Hazard, Mrs. Alvina Atkinson, Mrs. Irene Cameron, Mrs. Lillis Burnette and the hostess, Mrs. Wade.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VOTERS

Regardless of your registration, WHETHER REPUBLICAN OR DEMOCRATIC YOU CAN VOTE FOR SMITH AND ROBINSON by stamping your ballot for the Democratic electors.

Any voter unable to go to the polls on election day will have transportation furnished free, by calling Phone 953 at Smith-Robinson Campaign Headquarters, 312 North Sycamore street, Santa Ana, California.

RADIO PROGRAM

(Continued From Page 7.)

KHJ (750) (400)—Earl Burtnett.
KFQZ (1290) (232)—Records to 12.
KGFJ (1410) (213)—Popular to 12. 11 to 12 Midnight
KNRC (800) (375)—Elks' Toast; frolic to 1.
KHJ (750) (400)—Earl Burtnett.
KMTR (560) (517)—Maurice Menge.
KNX (890) (337)—Gus Arnheim.
KFI (640) (468)—Midnight frolic. 12 Midnight to 1 A. M.
KFI (640) (468)—Midnight frolic.
KHJ (750) (400)—The Merrymakers.
KGFJ (1410) (213)—Frolic to 2.
KNX (800) (337)—Frolic to 2.
KNRC (800) (375)—Frolic.

KELW, Burbank (1310) (229)
5:00 p. m.—Concert.
6:00—Twilight Entertainers.
7:00—California String Quartet.
8:00—Mexico Lindo Ladies' Trio; Jose Cantu.
9:00—Marian McKay's Orchestra.

KFON, Long Beach (1240) (242)
4:30 p. m.—Uncle Happy; band to 6.
6:00—Orchestra and entertainers.
7:00—Band, Orchestra, vocal to 12.

KGER, Long Beach (1360) (216)
1:00 to 3:30 p. m.—Eastern football games.
3:30—Long Beach Band.
7:30—Long Beach Municipal Band.
9:00—Poly High Glee Club.

KMIC, Inglewood (1340) (224)
6:00 p. m.—Organ.
7:00—Berg Trio, Judge Bullock.
8:00—Variety.

KFWD, Culver City (1390) (280)
4:00 p. m.—News, records.
5:00—String trio, soloists.
6:00—Ellena Miller and Mae Renfer.
10:00—Ruby Tinsley, Harry Hamp.
11:00—Requests with Chet Cathers.

KPSN, Pasadena (950) (316)
4:30p. m.—Records.
6:00 p. m.—News records.

KYA, San Francisco (830) (316)
6:15—Golden Gate Cryer.
7:55 to 9:00—Old Timers' Hour.
9:00—Variety.
10:00—Radio Bug Frolic.

KPO (422.3m) San Francisco
6 p. m.—Daily Musicale.
7 p. m.—NBC program.
8 p. m.—NBC program.
9 p. m.—Palm Court Dance Band.
10 p. m.—NBC program over Pacific Coast network.

KGO (384.4m) Oakland
6 p. m.—Druggist Radio Hour.
7 p. m.—Feature.
8 p. m.—Feature.
9 p. m.—Golden Legends.
10 p. m.—The Big Show.

KOIN, Portland (319.0m)
6 p. m.—Organ Concert.
6:30 p. m.—Heathman Hotel Concert.
7 p. m.—Benson Hotel Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Pacific International Livestock Exposition.
11 p. m.—Frolic.

KGW Portland (491.5m)
6 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7 p. m.—NBC Feature.
8 p. m.—Feature Hour.
9 p. m.—NBC "Golden Legends."
10 p. m.—NBC "The Big Show."

KFOA, Seattle (447.5m)
6 p. m.—KFOA Travel Service.
6:30 p. m.—Druggist Radio Hour.
7:30 p. m.—Farm Science Snapshots.
7:40 p. m.—Camp Fire Girls' program.
8:10 p. m.—Boy Scouts' program.
8:40 p. m.—Chinese Program.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

KFI
10 a. m.—Services L. A. Church Federation.
11 a. m.—Services of Third Church of Christ, Science.
1 p. m.—Margaret Ruth Kernan—Marcus Marison.
1:30 p. m.—NBC—Peerless Reproducers program.
2 p. m.—Bethel Temple Young People—Jean Seacrest.
3 p. m.—NBC—Musical program.
4:30 p. m.—NBC—Biblical stories.
5 p. m.—Alma and Adele Howell.
5:30 p. m.—Walter Brown Murray "Happiness."
5:45 p. m.—Leo Linder, violinist.
6:15 p. m.—Father Ricard's Sunspot Weather Forecast.
6:17 p. m.—Tom Whited, "Character Songs."
6:30 p. m.—Shirley Mirkin, European Concert Pianist.
7 p. m.—Gene Johnson's Music Box.
7:30 p. m.—NBC—Whittell Anglo-Persians.
8:00 p. m.—Story hour with Packard Concert Orchestra.
9 p. m.—NBC—Atwater Kent Company.
10 p. m.—Wally Perrin's Packard Dance Orchestra—Jean Dunn.

KHJ
9:30 a. m.—Late recordings.
10:30 a. m—Morning services, First M. E. church.
12:30 p. m.—Recordings.
3 p. m.—"The Old Adobe of Verdugo Woodlands."
6 p. m.—Nightly Doings.
6:15 p. m.—Evening Musicale, First M. E. church.
6:45 p. m.—Worldwide News, courtesy L. A. Times.
7:00 p. m.—Evening services from First M. E. church.
8:00 p. m.—Don Lee Symphony Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Cadillac-LaSalle Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Viennese Quintette.
11:00 p. m.—KHJ Dance Orchestra.

KTBI
10:45 a. m.—Church of the Open Door, Dr. Morgan.
3:00 p. m.—Jewish Service, Rev. D. L. Cooper.
6:00 p. m.—Studio Vesper Service.
6:45 p. m.—Studio Musical program.
7:15 p. m.—Church of the Open Door, Dr. Morgan.
9:00 p. m.—Old Hymns Hour.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday morning worship, Rev. Hardy Mitchell.
2:30 p. m.—Dispensational message.
6:30 p. m.—Levine Barilotti and Angelus Temple Silver Band.
7:00 p. m.—Musical Hour, Temple Choir, Silver Band. Organ.
8:00 p. m.—Revival service, Roxie Alford.

KQFJ
12:00 midnight—Nite Owl program.
7:00 a. m.—John Wright program.
10:00 a. m.—Southlanders' Orchestra; Charlie Cole.
12:00 noon—Columbine String Trio; Rocky Bernard.
1:30 p. m.—Honolulu Three Hawaiian Trio; Gladys Parish, blues.
3:30 p. m.—Sunday Afternoon Frolic.
6:00 p. m.—Studio program.
9:00 p. m.—Recordings.

KFQZ
8:00 a. m.—Murray's program.
9:30 a. m.—Courtesy programs.
12:00 noon—Panatrope request.
5:00 p. m—Barrow's Majestic hour.
6:00 p. m.—Courtesy program.
7:00 p. m.—Clarice Russell — Al Decker.
8:00 p. m.—Harmony Trio—Soloist.
9:00 p. m.—Dolly McDonald—E. A. Clapp—Harmony Duo (Bill Bush and Don Dorsey).
10:30 p. m.—Dorothy Lewis—Marie Winger — Clinton Dimmick — Bill Thompson.

KNRC, Santa Monica
9:45 a. m. — International Bible Students' Association program.
10:45 a. m. — Pilgrim Lutheran Church services.
3:30 p. m.—Santa Monica Municipal Band Concert (except Monday).
4:00 p. m.—The Elks Mighty Organ Recital.
5:30 p. m.—Dialogue—IBSA program.
6:00 p. m.—Pilgrim Lutheran services.
7:00 p. m. — International Bible Students' association.
8:00 p. m.—Santa Monica Municipal Band Concert.
9:00 p. m.—Ralph Markey and his Musical Keys.
10:00 p. m.—Plantation Cafe Frolic —Henry Halstead's Victor Orchestra.

KMTR, Hollywood
8:00 a. m.—The New Idea Man's Wholesome Food Breakfast Club.
9:00 p. m.—New Idea Man, courtesy of John Wright, the Right Tailor.
5:30 p. m.—Electrola recordings.
6:00 p. m.—Columbia Network, featuring Moran and Mack, the "Two Black Crows," and Arnold Johnson's orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—KMTR Melody Ensemble.
8:00 p. m.—Loren Powell's Little Symphony and assisting vocalists.

KNX, Hollywood
9:00 a. m.—Musical program by Chet Mittendorf.
10:00 a. m.—Begum Toothpaste Company courtesy program.
11:00 a. m.—First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood.
1:00 p. m.—International Bible Students' association.
2:00 p. m.—City Park Board musical program.
5:15 p. m.—All Souls Church; Dr. Charles Aked.
6:00 p. m.—Talk by Ernest Holmes of Institute of Religious Science and Philosophy.
6:30 p. m.—First Unitarian church.
7:00 p. m.—Josef Rosenfeld's Concert Orchestra from the Hotel Ambassador.
8:00 p. m. — First Presbyterian church of Hollywood; Rev. Stewart P. MacLennan, pastor.
9:00 p. m. — Calmon Luboviski, master violinist; Claire Mellonimo, pianist.

KFWB, Hollywood
10:00 a. m.—Musical program by courtesy of Dan Parker, Tailor.
6:00 p. m.—Burr McIntosh, "The Cheerful Philosopher."
6:30 p. m.—Harry Jackson and his entertainers from Pig'n Whistle, Hollywood.
7:00 p. m.—Margaret Hedgder's orchestra from the Montmarte cafe.
7:30 p. m.—Musical program.
7:50 p. m.—Daily News.
8:00 p. m.—Time Signal, by courtesy of the New Haven Cloco Company, followed by light opera hour, by courtesy of the Overell Furniture Company, featuring Emma Kimmel, soprano; Charles Beauchamp, tenor, and Vicenzo Pometti's Concert Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Bill's Ragtime Review.
11:00 p. m.—The timely topics.

KGER, Long Beach
9:30 a. m.—Taubman Men's Bible Class.
11:00 a. m.—First United Presbyterian Church services.
12:15 p. m.—Music.
1:00 p. m.—Studio program.
1:30 p. m.—Luana String Trio.
2:00 p. m.—Music Period from Adult Education Dept. of City Schools.
2:30 p. m.—Long Beach Municipal Band concert.
4:00 p. m.—Studio program.
5:00 p. m.—Music.

KFON, Long Beach
9:00 a. m.—Studio organ recita.
10:00 a. m.—St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Rev. Perry Austin.
12:30 p. m.—Birkel Music Co.
1:30 p. m.—Pacific Coast Club organ.
2:30 p. m.—Long Beach Municipal Band.
4:00 p. m.—Latest popular record releases.
6:00 p. m.—Radio Church of the Air.
7:00 p. m.—"Chrysler Program"—Concert Orchestra.
7:45 p. m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist.
9:00 p. m.—Hancock All-Star Nite.

KPO, San Francisco
9:45 a. m.—Church services.
1:30 p. m.—NBC program.
2:15 p. m.—Play-by-play broadcast of the football games from Kezar Stadium.
6:30 p. m.—KPO Symphony concert.
7.30 p. m.—Embassy Theater concert.
8:00 p. m.—Uda Waldrop, organ recital.
8:30 p. m.—Rudy Seiger and his Fairmont Hotel Concert Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—NBC.

KYA, San Francisco
10:00 a. m.—Portrayal of the Examiner Comic Strip.
11:00 a. m. — Temple Methodist church.
2:30 p. m.—Football from Kezar Stadium.
6:00 p. m.—Majestic Theater of the Air.
7:00 p. m.—Dr. Frederick L. Clampett.
7:30 p. m. — Temple Methodist church.

KGO, Oakland
11:00 a. m.—First Congregational Church.
1:30 p. m.—NBC.
3:00 p. m.—NBC.
4:30 p. m.—NBC.
7:30 p. m.—NBC.
8:00 p. m.—First Congregational Church.
9:00 p. m.—NBC.
9:30 p. m.—Joseph Henry Jackson, "A Chat About New Books."

KGW, Portland
11:00 a. m. — Service from the Church of Our Father.
1:30 p. m.—NBC.
2:00 p. m.—Studio Concert.
3:00 p. m.—NBC.
4:30 p. m.—NBC.
5:00 p. m—Talk on Modern Science.
5:15 p. m.—Studio Concert.
8:00 p. m.—Studio Concert.
9:00 p. m.—A. T. & T. Concert.
10:30 p. m.—Little Symphony Orchestra.

KOMO, Seattle
10:00 a. m.—I. B. S. A.
11:00 a. m.—Plymouth Congregational church.
12:20 p. m.—Fifth Ave. Theatre Organ Concert.
1:00 p. m.—Plymouth Quartet—solos, duets.
1:30 p. m.—N. B. C.
2:00 p. m.—Stoneway Tabernacle.
2:30 p. m.—Totem Sunday Trio.
3:00 p. m.—N. B. C.
5:00 p. m.—Totem Sunday Trio; Plymouth Quartet.
7:30 p. m.—N. B. C.
8:00 p. m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist.
10:00 p. m.—Totem Sunday Trio; Plymouth Quartet.

L. A. STOCKS

BANKS—	Bid	Ask
Bank Italy Nat T & ...	S.204	205
L A 1st Natl T & S.....	111	112
Merchants Nat T & S....	230	234
Security T & S	520	525
INDUSTRIALS—		
Globe Gr & M 1st pfd....	25½	—
Globe Gr & M 6% com...	31¼	32
Goodyear T & R pfd.....	99¾	101
Goodyear Tex pfd	99	100
Moreland Motors	405	—
Moreland Motors com	165	—
PUBLIC UTILITIES—		
L A Gas & Elec pfd.....	105@	—
Pac Gas & Elec 1st pfd....	26⅝	—
San Joaquin 7% pr pfd...	115	—
San Joaquin 6% pr pfd...	—	101½
So Cal Edison orig pfd..	55¼	58
So Cal Edison 7% pfd....	29¼	29½
So Cal Edison 6% pfd....	27	27¼
So Cal Edison 5½% pfd..	24⅞	25
So Cal Edison com.....	49¼	49¾
So Counties Gas 6% pfd..	99½	101
MISC. STOCKS—		
Bancitaly Corp	118	119¼
L A Inv Co	220	235
OIL STOCKS—		
Bolsa Chica Oil "A".....	240	245
Gilmore Oil	10	11
Holly Dev Co	122	122½
Midway Northern	22	29
Republic Pet Co	112½	115
Richfield Oil com	48⅝	48¾
Shell Union com	31¾	32⅝
Standard Oil Calif	63	63½
Union Oil Calif	52¼	52½
Union Oil Associates	52⅜	52½
U S Oil & Royalties	16½	17
MINING STOCKS—		
Big Jim Mines	19	22
Black Range	—	111
Katherine Extension ...	1½	3
Tom Reed	40	51
United Eastern	75	100
UNLISTED STOCK—		
Security B & T ....Co...	—	179½
Tidewater Assd com	20	—

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 3. — Cash wheat close:
No. 1 hard $1.18½.

Grain	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec.	116.	117	114½	114⅜
March	122½	122¼	119½	119⅝
May	124½	124¾	122	122¼
CORN—				
Dec.	83⅛	83¼	82¼	82¼
March	85⅝	86	84¾	84¾
May	88¼	88⅝	87⅛	87¼
OATS—				
Dec.	43⅜	83¾	83¾	83⅜
March	44⅝	44½	44½	44⅛
May	45⅜	45⅝	447	45⅛
LARD—				
Nov.	1137	1140	1135	1140
Dec. ...	Nominal	—	—	1155
Jan.	1200	1200	1197	1197
March ..	Nominal	—	—	1217
RIBS—				
Dec.	Nominal	—	—	1107

BANK CLEARINGS

LOS ANGELES $33,782,648.92.
PASADENA $1,229,364.01.
SACRAMENTO $1,266,204.74.
PORTLAND $7,042,977.15.
SEATTLE $6,818,849.71.
TACOMA $2,896,000.
SPOKANE $2,261,950.

Market News

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Bonds turned irregular in the week-end session today but changes with one exception were narrow. Seaboard 6s, had a sharp break, dropping 3 points at the outset. Other rails, however, were about steady, the majority slightly higher. Convertible Coppers eased on profit taking and oils and rubbers sagged slightly. Foreign issues moved narrowly.

Barnsdall 6s without warrants firmed up and Goodrich 6½s, Botany Mills 6½s, International Cement 5s and Postal Telegraph 5s made small gains.

St. Paul Adjustment 5s eased slightly, but gains in the carrier group were made by Erie 5s, Missouri Pacific 5s of 1977 and New Haven 4½s.

Changes in foreign loans were relatively upward. Fiat 7s with warrants, the feature earlier in the week, declined a shade. U. S. government bonds were slightly lower.

RAILROADS—	High	Low	Close
Atchison	190¾	190¼	190¼
Baltimore & Ohio	111½	111¼	111¼
C M & St P.....	33⅜	33¼	33¼
C R I & Pac	132¾	132⅛	132⅛
Erie	55¾	55½	55⅝
Great Northern ...	100⅞	100⅝	100⅞
MO Pacific	68½	67⅝	68¼
So. Pacific	122⅝	121½	121½
Union Pacific	208½	206⅝	208⅛
INDUSTRIALS—			
Allis Chalmers ...	130	130	130
American Can ...	108¼	107½	107⅝
Amer T & T.....	184¼	—	—
Amer Woolen	22¼	22¼	22¼
Famous Players ..	49½	49¼	49¼
Fleischman	83	82	82
General Electric ...	167¾	166¾	166¾
Radio Corp	230½	227	228½
U S Distributing...	16½	16¼	16½
Westinghouse Elec	114	113	112
Woolworth	208¾	205	208¾
METALS—			
Amer Smelting ...	264⅞	264	264
Anaconda	89½	88¾	89
Bethlehem Steel...	66	65⅝	66

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Closing prices on Liberty Bonds:

Liberty 3½s	99.3
First 4¼s	—
Fourth 4¼s	101.3
Treasury 4¼s	112.22
Treasury 4s	107.22
Treasury 3¾s.....	104.24
Treasury 3⅞s 47s	99.17

CALAVOS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3. — Calavo Grower's Exchange quotations:
Calavos, 70c to 95c pound.
Avocados, 65c to 90c pound.
Thinskin, 25c to 50c pound.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Nov. 3. — Hogs, 4000; market fairly active; average, several loads of good grade hogs sold to big packers late top $9.55 for a load of 230-lb. weights; bulk good and choice 170-300- lbs., $9.25@$9.50; mixed grade hogs $8.90 to $9, odd lots good and choice 140-160 lbs., strong at $9@$9.40; pigs scarce, mostly $8.75@$9; bulk packing sows $8.35@$8.50; shipping stock $5; holdovers 2000.

Cattle, 300; market nominal.

Sheep, 5000; today's run practically all direct; for the week—35 doubles from feeding stations, 25,500 direct; fat lambs closing $5c@$1.25 lower; half fat comebacks and antive throwouts off most; sheep and feeding lambs weak; practical top fat native lambs $14; comeback westerns $13.35; fat yearlings $11.25; fat ewes $6.50; feeding lambs $13.25.

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Brisk buying of the utility shares featured trading in the week-end session on the New York Curb Exchange today and substantial advances were scored by Electric Investors, Electric Bond and Share and Buffalo and Niagara Power.

Some profit taking developed in pivotal shares like Bancitaly, Checker Cab and Columbia Graphophone but these issues generally held steady around their previous close. Lehigh Coal and Navigation also was under moderate pressure following its recent extensive rise.

Oils continued to change hands in large blocks in connection with widespread rumors of a huge consolidation of Sinclair and Prairie Oil and Gas. The latter issue moved up sharply. Imperial Oil of Canada and International Petroleum advanced.

Mining issues were subjected to profit taking and moved in a narrow range. Trading in these stocks was generally quiet.

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

Live Poultry

Hens, Leghorns, under 3½ lbs., 22c.
Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs., 24c.
Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up, 26c.
Hens, colored, 4 lbs., and up, 32c.
Broilers, 1 lb. and under 1½ lbs. 34c. Broilers, 1½ lbs. and under 2½ lbs., 34c.
Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs., 26c.
Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs., 31c.
Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up, 31c. Stags, 18c.
Old roosters, 16c.
Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up, 13c. Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up, other than Pekin, 13c.
Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up, 16c.
Geese, 25c.
Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up, 33c. Young tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. and up, 38c.
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up, 33c.
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up 35c. Old tom turkeys, 30c. Old tom turkeys, dressed, 33c.
Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs. 15c.
Small tom turkeys, under 13 lbs. 15c.
Squabs, light and heavy, 40c.
Capons, less than 8 lbs., 35c. Capons, 8 lbs. and up, 40c.

Rabbits

Rabbits, white, 2½ to 4 lbs. 18c.
Rabbits, red, 2½ to 4 lbs., 16c.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Cotton closed barely steady

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	1920	1925	1915	1920
Jan.	1915	1921	1912	1913
March	1910	1920	1909	1915
May	1902	1907	1900	1900
July	1882	1889	1881	1882
July	1882	1889	1881	1832
Oct.	1842	1845	1841	1842

Spots quiet; 19.35.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 3.—Cotton closed steady.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	1855	1868	1853	1862
Jan.	1856	1869	1856	1864
March	1854	1865	1854	1858
May	1845	1856	144	1847
July	1832	1841	1832	1832

Spots quiet and unchanged at 18.51.

BUILDING PERMITS

Santa Ana

1921—1259	permits	$2,058,248
1922—1548	permits	3,771,833
1923—1656	permits	5,166,837
1924— 943	permits	2,089,446
1925— 797	permits	2,226,218
1926— 666	permits	1,502,085
1927— 594	permits	1,448,217
Jan., 57	permits	$ 100,855
Feb., 61	permits	139,019
March, 86	permits	161,200
April, 65	permits	174,616
May, 54	permits	105,115
June, 45	permits	83,478
July, 43	permits	179,181
August, 68	permits	121,496
Sept., 69	permits	207,197
October, 106	permits	214,587
Nov. to date, 6	permits.....	9,900
Total, 553	permits.....	$1,496,644

November 2

Roy Russell, 214 W. 3rd St., frame and stucco resid. and garage, shingle roof, 316 Beverly Pl., $3500; owner, cont.

Mabel Styring, 1214 S. Van Ness St., frame and stucco resid. and dbl. garage, comp. shingle roof, 1114 S. Birch St., $3500; owner, cont.

Spurgeon Realty Co., S. A., remove partition and install new office, 301-2-3-4-5 Spurgeon Bldg., $350; E. A. Noe, cont.

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Traders hurried to get out of the market today in preparation for the election and unloaded large quantities of wheat, sending prices sharply lower. Corn suffered from a favorable weather forecast. Oats followed the downturn.

Wheat closed 1¾ to 1⅞c lower, corn was down .c and oats were off

MUTT AND JEFF—Well, You Know How It Is With Mutt — By BUD FISHER

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
All Want Ads must be in by 11 a. m.

The Register will not be responsible for errors due to illegible copy.

Personal, Situation Wanted and Furniture for Sale will not be taken over the phone.

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any Wanta Ad ordered for more than one time and then only by republication. Absolutely no cash rebate allowed except at the discretion of publisher. Errors not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessens the value of the advertisement, will be rectified only by publication, without extra charge, within FIVE days after insertion.

CLASSIFIED LINER ADV. RATES. Transient — Ten (10) cents per line for first insertion; six (6) cents per line consecutive subsequent insertions without changes of copy 35c minimum charge.

Register office open until 8 p. m. to receive classified ads or subscriptions.

Telephone 87 or 88

Announcement

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD
Santa Ana Camp No. 255 meets every 2nd and 4th Wednesday nights, 7:30 o'clock at Modern Woodmen hall, 304½ East Fourth.
WM. K. PENROSE, C. C.
J. W. McELREE, Clerk.

4 Notices, Special

HAVE you seen the new Columbia portable phonograph? It's the real sensation of the season. Rich, full tone, beautiful leatherette case and only $25. See it and hear it at
Preston Radio Co.
EXCLUSIVE COLUMBIA DEALERS
211 East Fourth St.

Ladies Haircutting
SEE MR. BRINKMAN
ELITE BEAUTY PARLORS

MARINELLO SHOPPE, 206 West Bishop. Phone 1212-W. Marcelling a specialty.

Permanent Wave, $5.00
Vita Tonic Process, $7.50
Haircut, 35c; children, 25c; Water Wave, 50c. McCoy's Shoppe, over Kelly's Drug Store. Ph. 2991-W.

4a Travel Opportunity

GIRL wants transportation to Kansas or Oklahoma. Must give references. Call 355-R or write 109 No. Lyon St., Santa Ana.

6 Strayed, Lost and Found

LOST—Black police dog with stub tail, has harness with Santa Barbara license and hospital tag. Ret. to 905 So. Sycamore. Ph. 1664-W.

FOUND—On south side of town, money. Call at Register for money and pay for ad.

LOST—German police dog, wearing Long Beach license tag. Ph. 2141.

LOST—Shell rimmed glasses in black case in vicinity Christian Science church, Wed. night. Return to Register office. Reward.

Automotive

7 Autos

Fords
Coupes, Tourings and Roadsters.
Easy Terms and Prices
Harts
113 N. Sycamore
Open Evenings and Sundays

Used Car Bargains
JORDAN BROUGHAM
CLEVELAND COACH
FORD COUPE
DODGE TOURING
STUDEBAKER COUPE
These cars are all in perfect shape and are priced for quick sale.
Marmon Sales & Service
310-312 E. Fifth. Phone 708.

Ford Fordor Sedan
A 1925 with 1927 power plant, nearly new rubber, excellent finish and upholstery, perfect mechanically. Price $235
Also, '24 Coupe, new rubber....$145
1927 Model Hudson Coach.....$495
1927 Studebaker Coupe $585
1926 Buick Special Coupe $785
TRADES—TERMS
Al O'Conner
Motor Inn. Phone 895. 3rd and Bush. Open evenings 7 to 8; Sun. 10 to 1.

FOR SALE—Stude Light "6" roadster. Bill Young, Citrus Super Service, First and Spurgeon Sts.

7 Autos (Continued)

FOR SALE—'23 Chevrolet touring, $40. 345 No. Harwood St., Orange.

GRAHAM-PAIGE
Used Car Department
BUICK SPORT TOURING
This model very popular.
Won't last long.
Orange County Garage Co.
Anaheim: Los Angeles at Cypress.
Santa Ana: Sycamore at Sixth St.
TELEPHONE 94

CLOSING OUT—New Chevrolet cabriolet; '28 Chevrolet coupe, practically new. These cars at sacrifice; also '25 Nash Adv. Roadster; '26 Chevrolet sedan in good condition. Phone H. B. 2561 or Santa Ana 2311-R.

FOR SALE—Ford touring in excellent condition. Many extras. $50. Owner leaving for South America. 2302 Bush St.

Cadillac Sedan
63 V 5-pass. Sedan and one of the best you ever drove. Perfect mech., new rubber, 4 wheel brakes, just a real good bargain. Priced at $985 with easy terms.
Harts
113 N. Sycamore
Open Evenings and Sundays

A REAL SNAP—Light Six Studebaker touring, 1923 model, in excellent condition, only run 35,000 miles. $125 cash or will take in Ford roadster or touring. E. F. Zimmer, Phone 8725-R-2 Anaheim, ¼ mile south of Ball road on Brookhurst.

'27 Buick Coach, $975
PRICE THEM ELSEWHERE, THEN COME IN AND BUY THIS ONE—A-1 SHAPE IN EVERY WAY—WILL TAKE TRADE. VINSON'S, FIFTH AND BIRCH.

FOR SALE—Cheap. Buick Six Sedan. 926 West Pine.

1927 Essex Coach
1926 Essex Coach
1926 Moon Sedan
1925 Ford Touring
1925 Ford Coupe
1926 Ford Coupe
Marmon Coupe
LAMBERT BROS.

Fords! Fords! Fords!
'26 Roadster, $170. Today's bargain. '26 Coupe, $275. '25 Coupe, $175. '24 Fordoor Sedan, $165. All of the above cars have good paint and tires. Cheap roadsters and tourings priced to sell. 1926 Essex Coach, $265. 3 doors east of Murphy's Comedians, Chapman and No. Main, Orana.

'26 Dodge Bros. Coupe
YOU CAN CHECK UP ON THIS CAR. IT HAS HAD WONDERFUL CARE, LOOKS LIKE NEW IN EVERY WAY. $575. TERMS OR TRADE. VINSON'S CAR MARKET, FIFTH AND BIRCH.

1923 CHEVROLET Touring. New paint, new battery. Mechanically perfect. 1st $35 gets it. 812 No. Birch.

Speedometer repairs, parts.
Motor reconditioning
J. Arthur Whitney
112 South Main St.

BATTERY RECHARGING Ph. 1117
Best; cheapest. Old batteries taken on new. Frank Schram. 1st & Cypress.

Dodges
Model 27 Coupe; 25 Coupe; 25 Sedan. All perfect mech., look fine, good rubber.
Priced Right
Harts
113 N. Sycamore
Open Evenings and Sundays

Used Cars
All makes
All models
All sizes
All prices
Easiest terms
We trade
Open Evenings
Open Sundays
Hart's Car Market
113 No. Sycamore

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

NEW, guaranteed tires. All sizes, in exchange for radios, jewelry, musical instruments or what have you? El Camino Service Station, Third and Ross Sts. Open till 8 p. m. Phone 662.

GOOD used tires, trade ins, tubes 75c to $1.25; tires $2.00 to $7.00. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Motor Transit, 224 East Third Street.

11 Repairing—Service

SPEEDOMETER REPAIRING
Official factory service. Genuine parts only.
ORANGE COUNTY IGNITION WORKS
Fifth and Spurgeon. Phone 331.

N-O-T-I-C-E
Owing to the amount of new customers I will continue with my offer of
Brakes Relined Free
UNTIL NOVEMBER 15TH
when the materials are purchased here. Guaranteed linings.
BOGGS GARAGE
2nd at Spurgeon. Phone 3734.

IT'S A TWO-CAR WORLD TODAY, FOLKS

Lots and lots of folks have two and more cars because they want all the automotive transportation they can profitably use. The good used car, selected here as the second car, often is used more frequently than the new one.

COME IN AND SEE THE VALUES WE ARE OFFERING!
All Makes — All Prices — Easy Terms

CERTIFIED STUDEBAKERS

'26 Big Brougham
This is a splendid car. Very pretty design. Sage green lacquer finish. Almost new tires, trunk and many other extras.

'28 Commander Regal Sedan, Demonstrator
Almost like new in every way.

'28 Erskine Club Sedan, Demonstrator
You'd be surprised to learn how economical this car is to operate.

'27 Big 6 Sport Roadster

'28 Erskine Sport Roadster, Demonstrator
Bumpers, windwings and everything. This is indeed a sporty little roadster. Marked down today from $975. Price now $875. Guaranteed like a new one.

'26 President 7-Pass Sedan
New Royal green lacquer finish. This is a peach of a car and you should see it.

OTHER MAKES AND OLDER STUDEBAKERS

SPECIAL!
Stephens Touring, was $250
Today 200
We do not keep a used car in our stock over 90 days. This car we will reduce in price commencing Tuesday October 30, $25.00 per day until it is sold. Someone is going to get a good car cheap.

Dodge touring, new top ...$150
Dodge Roadster, Sport 525
Jordan Sedan, 5-Pass
Today 475
Price was $575 and the car is worth every cent of it. Good body, good paint, good mechanical condition. Will make some family a good serviceable car. Would rather have it for my own use than several makes of the cheaper new ones.
Studebaker President 6 Coupe 5-Pass. Trunk: Will personally guarantee the tires to average 20,000 miles of service. This car is exceptionally good value at $850
Stude. Big 6 Tour. Calif. Top $375
Chandler Sedan $475
Stude. Special Roadster....$195
Stude. Special Phaeton ...$595
Marmon Roadster $325
Stude. President 7-Pass Sedan
You should see the wonderful upholstery in the car. Drive it and feel the power and how easy it is to handle and drive. Big value for $1050
Stude. Light Touring $375
Chevrolet Touring 195
Stude. Special Road. today 195
(Marked down from $250)
Nash Advanced Sedan ...$825
Can't understand why you don't snap this car up at the low price we are asking. Just think, it is almost new.
Studebaker Big 6 Sedan..$475
Brand new Firestone Tires on all wheels. I personally drove this car for several thousand miles and I know it's good
Stude. Light 6 Touring....$175

We Have a Few Other Cars Also

We Will Sell You the Car You Want and Buy the One You Don't Want

HARRY D. RILEY
505 S. Main St. Phone 550 Santa Ana
Firestone Tires Willard Batteries Veedol Motor Oils

These Used Cars Are
GOOD USED CARS
We Positively Stand Behind Them

1928 Buick Coupe
1927 Buick Master Sedan
1926 Buick Master Sedan
1927 Buick Master Sport Roadster
1928 Hupmobile Sport Roadster (new)
1924 Jordan Sedan
1925 Dodge Coupe
1924 Studebaker 7-Pass. Sedan

G. M. A. C. FINANCE TERMS
REID MOTOR CO.
Open Evenings—Sunday Morning
Fifth and Spurgeon Phone 258

11 Repairing—Service (Continued)

GOOD INSURANCE —YOUR BRAKES—
Have them tested and adjusted by the latest electric brake testing machine.
CERTIFIED BRAKE SERVICE
At Dick's Garage
Phone 526 310 E. Third St.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

USED CARS WANTED—Spot cash. Highest prices. Al O'Conner, Motor Inn. Third and Bush.

Spot Cash For Cars
VINSON'S, FIFTH AND BIRCH.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles (Continued)

WE BUY cars for wrecking. Used parts for all makes. United Auto Wreckers, 2405 W. 5th. Ph. 1519-R.

WANTED LIGHT COUPE
BY PRIVATE PARTY
STATE YEAR AND PRICE
Box H 85, Register

Employment

13 Help Wanted, Female

WANTED—Reliable housekeeper. Apply 1335 West Washington.

WANTED—Woman for general house work in family with two children. Tustin 31-W.

WANT—Girl or woman for general housework. Phone 1096.

WANTED—Reliable girl to care for children. Go home nights. Phone Tustin 146-W.

WANTED—Reliable young woman capable with children, light housework, room, board and wages. Ph. 2779.

LEARN DESIGNING. 116 E. Walnut.

We Still Have Some Real Bargains Left For You To Choose From—An Investigation Will Prove This To You

1928 Buick Master Brougham
1926 Buick Master Brougham
1926 Packard Sedan—6 Cylinder
1924 Chevrolet Touring
1928 Cadillac Suburban (new)
1927 Cadillac Suburban
1926 Cadillac Suburban
1926 Cadillac Imperial

THIS LAST CAR IS OUR SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK. PRICE IS ONLY $1485.00

Cadillac Garage Co.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
205 North Main. Phone 167.

Good Used Cars

Essex Sedan, 1928, never registered	Down	$275
Pontiac Coach, 1928, 3 months old	Down	$275
Dodge Roadster, 1926, sport	Down	$175
Essex Coach, 1927, '28 model	Down	$215
Dodge Sedan, 1925, a good one	Down	$165
Dodge Sedan, 1928, like new	Down	$275
Dodge Sedan, 1927, 4 new tires	Down	$255
Chevrolet Coupe, 1924, perfect shape	Down	$ 50
Chevrolet Touring, 1923, extra clean	Down	$ 35
Studebaker Tour., 1924, Duco and reconditioned	Down	$115
Studebaker Tour., 1925, standard reconditioned	Down	$135
Star Touring, 1926, worth the money	Down	$ 75
Erskine Touring, 1927, O. K.	Down	$195
Dodge Roadster, 1921, Bergan	Full Price	$ 60

L. D. Coffing Co.
Dodge Brothers Dealers
Fifth Street at Spurgeon
We Sell Dependable Used Cars

NASH-EIB RECONDITIONED CARS
The Cream of the Used Car Market
There are two important facts to know about a used car—who built it and who sells it. A good dependable used car, a standard make quality car, reconditioned and sold and backed up by a reliable dealer is a better buy than a cheap new car at the same price.

A FEW OF OUR SPECIALS

Dodge 1927 Sedan, only	$625	Studebaker Spec. Roadster, (Big Six motor)	$795
Buick Standard Six Sedan	$695	Essex Blue Devil Speedster	$595
Willys-Knight 6-70 Sedan	$745	Maxwell 1924-25 2 dr. Sedan	$295
Nash Adv. "6" Roadster	$795	Nash 2-door Sedan	$645
Chevrolet 1926 Coupe	$395	Essex 1926 Coach	$345
Ford 1927 Coupe, like new	$525	Chevrolet 1925 Roadster	$275
Nash 1926 Stand. "6" Sedan	$595	Star 1925 2-door Sedan	$345
Nash 1927 Spec. 6 2-dr. Sedan,	$885	Stearns-Knight 5 pass. Touring	$185
Ford Sport Roadster	$175	Flint 1925 Tour., 4 wheel brakes,	$385
Chevrolet 1925 Coupe	$345	Buick 1924 5 pass. Touring	$235

AND MANY MORE.

USED CAR DEPT.
East Fifth and Bush Sts.
NASH-EIB Motors, Inc.

Headley's Used Cars
Every car is just exactly as we tell you it is.
1927 Olds De Luxe Coupe
1926 Series Olds 4-door Sedan
1923 Olds Club Coupe
1923 Dodge "B" Coupe
1924 Buick Roadster
1928 Series Whippet 4-door Sedan.
Several Cheap Cars
These Cars Are All Very Clean and Most of Them Guaranteed.
Headley Motor Co.
OLDSMOBILE—The Fine Car of Low Price.

13 Help Wanted, Female (Continued)

WANTED — Housekeeper, must be good cook, neat, reliable, two in family. Work in Los Angeles. Good wages. Apply Sun. or Mon. morning, 1145 E. Chapman, Orange

WANTED—Competent housekeeper, go home nights. Phone 723-W.

WAITRESS wanted. 506 No. Main.

Women Help
Furnished free to employer. Domestics, cooks, maids and clerical help. Call Miss Musselman, 124; 312 French. Palace Employment Agcy.

14 Help Wanted, Male

WANTED—Neat appearing young man to work in jewelry store. Must have references. Apply Asher Jewelry Co., 210 West Fourth St.

BOY or young man with some experience on water color posters. 407 East Pine St.

FURNITURE repair man, who can drive truck and one who speaks Spanish preferred. $3.00 a day. M. Box 48, Register.

TEN walnut pickers. Bennett's Nursery, First and Grand.

15 Help Wanted (Male, Female)

MAN OR GIRL under 25, must cook and drive car. Home nights. 2319 Bonnie Brae.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors

WORKING or not working, if you have ever worked house to house or canvassed or solicited in any way, I can double your present income. Interviews from 8:30 to 10 a. m. P. F. Covell, 614½ No. Main St.

REPRESENT Auto Seat Cover Manufacturer. Direct to automobile owners. High quality, low prices. Make $125 weekly. Elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

Sanelman Wanted
New line, big money getter. Call at 214 Rose, Anaheim, mornings.

17 Situations Wanted (Female)

WANT—House and laundry work. Phone 1717-W.

WANTED—By reliable woman, house work by the day. Phone 3712-J-3.

YOUNG WOMAN fully capable in stenography, typing and general office work wishes employment all or part time. Interview and demonstration desired. Phone 1665-J.

ALTERATIONS and mending. Mrs. Purkey, 818 S. Sycamore. Ph. 613W

TYPIST wishes copy work at home. Prices right. Phone 598-W.

WANTED—Care of children, day, week or month. 718 W. 8th.

20 LBS. washed, dried, called for and deliv. $1.00. Quick Service Laundry, 509 Pacific Ave. Phone 2096.

WEEK END SPECIAL, Thurs. to Sat. 20 lbs. wet wash, 80c. Quick Service Laundry. 509 Pacific. Ph. 3096.

WASHING and Ironing. 1207 E. 2nd

18 Situations Wanted (Male)

TREE PRUNING—Oranges, walnuts, etc. Phone 3638-R. H. E. Bonham, 807 So. Parton, Santa Ana.

YARD grading, window washing, dirt hauling. Phone nights 4077.

CARPENTER, Cabinet, Furnitur repairing Jack Taylor. 842 W 18th Ph 1867-M

WANTED—Employment as chauffeur by young man, 6 yrs. experience, speaks Spanish, can give good references. Phone 8717-R-1, or P. O. 36, Gloryetta, Calif.

WANTED—Position as clerk by intelligent young man, either entire or half day. F. Box 44.

RELIABLE window washing, cleaning, janitor service. H. A. Rosemond Ph 485-R. Morn and Eve

CHAUFFEUR, 32 yrs., American born, white, mechanic, licensed and experienced, seeks employment. M. Box 49, Register.

Financial

19 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Small business. 812 E. Fourth St.

Grocery Store
You can buy a Cracker-Jack small grocery store today; well located; furniture, fixtures, $30 per month rent. See us right away.
W. B. Martin, Realtor
304½ No. Main. Phone 2220.

BUILDING and Loan stock, well known L. A. Co. Dividend record. A. Box 216, Register.

20 Money to Loan

$8000 to Loan
Want ranch property. Will divide.
J. W. Carlyle
302 First Natl. Bank. Phone 3941.

HAVE $6000 to $8000 to loan on good ranch. C. N. Grace, 302 No. Broadway.

Money to Loan
On your automobile. We refinance contracts on standard make cars, monthly payment contracts, real estate mortgages and trust deed notes bought here.
Federal Finance Co., Inc.

Money to Loan
On Your Automobile
We loan to individuals on late model standard make cars, will also refinance your car, making your monthly payments smaller.
Santa Ana Finance Co.
EASTERN MONEY 6% straight loan. Wetherell, 619 N. Main. Phone 1965

20 Money to Loan (Continued)

Interstate Finance Co.
307 No. Main. Phone 3567.
Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes. We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts. Contracts re-financed. Action without red tape

Money to Loan
On automobiles. We will refinance your present contract and make your payments smaller. Agents for National Insurance Co.
Acme Motor Finance Co.
113 No. Main St.

21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds

FOR SALE — First trust deed on modern six room stucco, north side. Reasonable discount. Santa Ana Lumber Co.

22 Wanted to Borrow

WANTED—$4000 best security, no commission, no agents. M. Box 135, Register.

Money Wanted
$5000, 3 to 5 years at 7%, on 20 acres with new set of buildings. A very good loan; also $3000, $3500 and $4000 on new stucco houses.
OLESON REALTY CO.
117 West Third St.

Money Wanted
On first mortgage of $3500 on new north side $8500 property. 7%, 3 years. F. S. McClain, 405 W. 3rd. Phone 1954.

WANTED—$3000, $4000, $1750. Good city security. Cleve Sedoris, 501 No. Main.

$5000 to $13,000
To loan on Valencia groves.
J. W. Carlyle
302 First Natl. Bank. Phone 3941.

WANT to build on clear lot. Need $2500, 3 years, 8%. Address owner, P. O. Box 822.

Instruction

24 Music, Dancing, Drama

WANTED—Violin and piano pupils, 50c. Ph. 3372. 409 So. Birch.

HAWAIIAN GUITAR. 20 Lesson course. Russell G. Thompson, KFON artist. Studio, 714 West 2nd.

Livestock and Poultry

26 Dogs, [illegible] Pets

FOR SALE—Toy bull puppy. Call aftert 4 p. m., 1221 So. Garnsey.

TOY COLLIE DOG, male, year old. Trained. Child's pet. Ph. 2183-R.

IMP. German Rollers, Finches, Love Birds, Gold Fish, Pigeons, cages, aquariums. Van's Bird and Gold Fish Farm, 3033 No. Main.

Birds—Birds
Orange county's largest pet store offers at all times a complete line of Roller Canaries, Warblers, baby talking Parrots, Parakeets, Finches and Gold Fish. Large assortment of cages, fish bowls, cage stands and above all the finest bird foods to be had.
Drive Out and Save
Orana Bird Store
Open every day till 8 p. m.
End of No. Main St., Orana.
Opposite Big Fruit Stand.

DOG BISCUITS—Mitchell & Son Seed-Feed Store. 316 E. Third.

IMPORTED GERMAN ROLLERS—Seed and all supplies. Large stock fancy bird cages reasonably priced Parrot cages and food. Aquariums goldfish, castles, etc. Ken-L-Ration for dogs. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East Fourth St.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

FOR SALE—Young pigs. J. P. Hayhurst, West 17th, near Buaro Rd., or Phone 1894.

FOR SALE—Good family milk cow. Apply Roy Barnes, Browning and Tustin.

FOR SALE—Guernsey cows. L. F. Douglass, Orange Ph. 3711-R-2.

THOROUGHBRED Toggenberg Billy for service at 373 So. Tustin St., Orange, at the Dan Elitiste Place.

FOR SALE or will trade span of large black horses and harness for young mules or lot. Phone Huntington Beach 3372.

FOR SALE—Horse. Call 3702-R-2.

WANTED—All kinds livestock, beef cows. Prepared to haul livestock J. E. Hunt. P 1348J 817 S. Flower

WANTED—Hauling, stock to destroy. Dead stock removed free. Phone 3704-J-1 Santa Ana. L. Goodrich, West Fifth street.

KANTED — Old horses to destroy Dead stock removed free. Also hauling. Phone Fullerton 3701-R-1.

WANTED — Fat or stock cattle, calves. H. A. DeWolfe, 1107 West Chestnut, Santa Ana. Ph. 3696-W.

WANTED—Old horses bought, dead stock removed free. Phone Santa Ana 3704-J-5.

28 Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—N. Z. W. bred does, 35c per lb. Nice young does 6 mos. old, 30c a pound. Come see them. J. M. Boykin, Cor. Eldon and Santa Isabelle Sts., Santa Ana Heights. P. O. Costa Mesa.

DEPENDABLE BABY CHICKS from free range stock. R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, White Wyandottes. Also Tancred and MacFarlane strains of White Leghorns. White Pekin Ducklings. Available twice weekly. Order early for preferred dates. Write for folder.
ARTESIA HATCHERY
Phone 5422 Artesia, Calif.

Thanksgiving Turkeys
Corn fed and juicy; also fine breeding turkeys. Prices right. On West Cerritos Ave., off Garden Grove Blvd. (Euclid). Note large turkey sign. Berghofer, Rt. 1, Box 41, Anaheim.

CHICKEN FEED and poultry supplies. Mitchell & Son, Seed-Feed Store, 316 East Third St.

9 DOES, 1 buck, white, also hutches. 2342 Bush, evenings.

R. I. RED soft bone roosters and fat hens. Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

Accredited Chicks
Every week from stock that has been tested for white diarrhoea. Childers. 612 N Baker Ph 3182-W.

MUST SELL hutches. Cheap. 1110 West 17th St. Phone 1668.

29 Want Stock & Poultry

WANTED TO BUY—Fat hogs, beef cattle, veal calves. Livestock hauled. C. E. Clem. Phone 1822.

Wanted Poultry & Rabbits, Turkeys, Ducks and Geese
Will pay best prices. Bernstein Bros. Poultry Yard, 1618 West Fifth St. Phone 1303.

Merchandise

33 Farms and Dairy

Attention Dairymen
We have corn to fill your silo. 1½ mi. west Bolsa. Brealey.

THE NEBBS—Now What?

By SOL HESS

34 Feeds and Fertilizer

FOR SALE—Sifted fertilizer packed, 10c. Curry's Dairy, West First at Sullivan.

35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables

TOMATOES—Good ripe or green, 50c per lug. East 17th St., between Prospect and Holt Ave. Watch for sign or at 1760 West Third St., Santa Ana.

BUDDED Perfection walnuts. Phone 8703-R-2.

APPLES, 1c, 2c, 3c per lb. 1 mile So. of 5th St. on Bristol Road. Chas. Warren.

WANTED—Walnut meats. Bee Hive, Grand Central Market.

WALNUT MEATS and culled walnuts wanted. Mitchell & Son, Seed-Feed Store, 316 East Third.

HIGHEST PRICE paid for walnut culls. Broadway Fruit Market, Grand Central Market.

Handleman & Handleman

Cash buyers of walnuts and walnut meats. 206 W. 1st St., Ph. 1463.

36 Household Goods

FURNITURE and baby bed, nursery and high chair. Haase Ranch, West Chapman, ¾ mile west Orange County Hospital.

CHILD'S BED and mattress. Almost new. $5.00. 943 Highland.

FIVE TUBE Kennedy, single dial, with tubes. An opportunity to secure one of these very popular sets at a ridiculously low figure. May be seen at 211 E. Fourth St.

NEW ice box and range, $15 each. 9x12 rug, $9. Tapestry couch, $8. Complete beds, $15. New gas heater, etc. 329 Berkeley St.

FOR SALE—One ten burner Wellsbach Radiant heater and one small heater, very reasonable. Call 3049-M.

L. E. Martin

NEW AND USED FURNITURE

One-third off on all smoking sets, walnut and two-tone. Some very nice ones. Velour davenport, $12.50. 3-piece parlor set, $40. 3-piece Jacquard, $67.50. Barber outfit complete, $200. People's Arcade Bldg. Phone 2131.

FOR SALE—Center tables, wringer and bench, lawn mower, Victrola, gas heaters, carpets, etc. 645 No. Birch. Phone 3433-W.

FOR SALE—Slightly used duofold davenport. Ex. condition. Price $35. 814 So. Garnsey St.

BARGAINS—Nearly new mohair set, bedroom furniture, chiffonier wardrobe, library table, rug. 1236 So. Parton.

DU BOIS, 501 No. Sycamore.

FOR SALE—Household furn. 719 West 4th. Phone 527.

FOR SALE—Oak dining room table, 50 lb. ice box, wicker chair. 4037 No. Main St.

COMPLETE house of furniture for sale. Plain things in good condition at prices to move them fast. 329 Berkeley St.

FOR SALE—Hemstitching machine, good as new. Write Route No. 3, Box 123, Fullerton.

FOR SALE—Linoleum remnants, Congoleum rug seconds, imperfect wool rugs, overstuffed furniture samples, cull top dining and davenport tables, bedroom furniture in drop patterns, rebuilt mattresses, breakfast sets, finished and unfinished, some choice bridge and floor lamp samples, mohair and Jacquard cloth samples 25 in. square. This year's gas heaters at a price. Good double deck coil springs, been redipped. At Higgins Bros. Mattress Factory, 414 West Fifth St., and 415 West Fourth St., Santa Ana, Calif.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A lot of furniture and rugs. Consists of 15 overstuffed sets that have been used as samples, 60 imperfect roomsize rugs, and a lot of beds, dressers, vanities, dining tables, chairs, davbeds, rockers, springs, rebuilt mattresses, etc. At Higgins Bros. Old Warehouse Bldg., 423 West Chapman St., at Santa Fe track, Orange, Calif.

L. E. Martin

NEW AND USED FURNITURE

A large stock to choose from. We buy, sell and exchange. See us for overstuffed furniture. Arcade Bldg., Phone 2131.

38 Miscellaneous

FOR SALE CHEAP—Old lumber, 4x4, 8 ft. long; lumber 1x6 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 ft. long. Good for farmers to build or repair old bldgs. Apply C. Box 36, Register.

ALL of the latest Columbia recordings always on sale at PRESTON'S, 211 East Fourth St.

FOR SALE—Will sacrifice for cash 1927 Oakland Sedan, Curtis camp trailer, Orthophonic Victrola (a $285 instrument), Bosch all-electric radio model 30-B console. This is the latest model. Retails for $360.00. The above items are all in best condition. Come and see them at 917 So. Van Ness.

USED CLOTHING, watches, musical instruments, medals, rifles, shotguns, suitcases, hand bags, trunks, bought, sold, exchanged. 401½ E. Fourth St., in K. of C. Bldg.

GOLD PLATED fan light for sale 1930 each. Rear Light Factory, 1930 East First.

FOR SALE—Dark oak table and chairs, 2 oak rockers. 1909 Maple.

CHEVYCHASE, 50c each. Mitchell & Son, Seed-Feed Store, 316 E. 3rd.

SANTA ANA Country Club membership for sale, cheap for cash. K, Box 35, Register.

For Sale—A Bargain

One 14 h. p. Western gas engine, one 4 in. pump, one 4 in. suction pipe, one hose, all for $55. 11,000 ft. of 6 in. galvanized pipe, one 2000-gal. tank, all in good condition. Above can be seen at 924 W. 4th. Ph. 3432-J.

Shop Elsewhere, Then Come Here and See Some Real Bargains.

Four Room Outfit, $199

It includes the following: Three piece Jacquard suite, dining table and four chairs, bed, spring, mattress, dresser and chest, high oven gas range and one pair of bed pillows.

$150 2-piece Mohair Suite, Webb, hardwood frame $117.50
$125 two piece Spanish Suite, Webb construction $90.00
$200 2-piece Mohair, H. W., Webb construction $137.50
$75 high grade Dining Table, with six chairs to match $60.00
Buffet to match $29.50
$50 Coil Spring Day Bed with mattress $32.50
$15 Floor Lamp $10.50
$35 Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ..... $26.50
$15 Seamless Rugs, 6x9 ..... $12.50
$41.50 Inner-Spring Mattress, guaranteed construction $29.75
$18.00 Double Deck Coil Spring, reinforced $12.50
$12.50 4 dbl. Rad. Gas Heater.. $8.50
$18.50 5 dbl. Rad. Gas Heater.. $12.00
All kinds of unfinished Chests of Drawers, desks, chairs and tables.
3-piece fibre reed sets $23.50

ECONOMY FURNITURE STORE

BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY. 420 NO. SYCAMORE.

McCune's Used Furniture

All steel kitchen cabinet. Extra good condition. Like new $18.50
Ideal 3-hole Fireless cooker $15.00
4-Burner Oil Cooker. First class shape $15.00
Davenport. Tapestry overstuffed. Excellent condition. A real bargain at $25.00
Solid mahogany rocker. High back. Tapestry seat $10.00
Circassian bedroom suite. Bed, dressing table, chair and rocker. Beautifully grained. A good buy at $50.00
Sanitary couch. Like new ..... $ 6.00
Fine round and square dining tables in good condition. Priced ..... $6.00 and up

Many Little Odd Pieces
Foot Stools, Child's Swivel Chair, Etc.

McCune Furniture Co.

301 East Fourth

38 Miscellaneous (Continued)

PACIFIC COAST Salvage & Wrecking Co., for bargains in new and 2nd hand plumbing pipes and supplies. We pay highest price for 2nd hand pipes, machinery and tools. 1908 West Fifth St., Santa Ana. Phone 504.

FREE walnut wood. Phone 879-W.

FOR SALE—Almost new Medical Electric Blanket. Low price. 542 East Maple St., Orange, Calif.

4000 YARDS of good dirt for sale. See foreman 2nd and Main or Foster Sand & Gravel Co., Fullerton.

DRY WALNUT WOOD. 2124 Greenleaf St. Phone 829-W.

REPAIR SERVICE on all makes of vacuum sweepers and washing machines. Work called for and delivered. Used cleaners $7.50 and up. Hampton Bros., 520 N. Main. Phone 807-W.

FOR SALE—Cocos-Plumosis Palms, farm implements, chicken house. O'Brien ranch, Birch and Fairview. Phone 3049-J.

FOR SALE—Empty bbls., ½ bbls., kegs, honey cans. Bee Hive, Grand Central Market.

MEN'S used clothing of all descriptions bought, sold and exchanged. 404-B E. 4th St., Finley Hotel Bldg.

PEANUTS, 15c lb. Almonds, 5 gal. orange honey $6.50. Mitchell & Son, Seed-Feed Store, 316 E. Third.

WILL PAY $5 to $25 for good used men's suits and overcoats. 404-B E. 4th St., Finley Hotel Bldg.

REED sulky for sale. 1239 S. Main.

39 Musical Instruments

TWO ADULTS desire piano for home use. No children. Free storage. Ph. 2609-R mornings.

WANTED to buy your used upright and console phonographs. Call 1403.

RABBIT SKINS wanted by B. & G. Fur Co. Any amount. Agency 401½ E. Fourth, Santa Ana.

FIVE TUBE Atwater-Kent compact in perfect condition. A wonderful bargain for some one.
PRESTON RADIO CO.
211 East Fourth St.

FOR SALE—Upright mahogany piano. Owner, address 2322 Bush St.

40 Nursery Stock, Plants

PLANTS—Canterbury Bells, Carnations, Cinerarie, Delphinium, other varieties. Prices reasonable. 333 So. Grand, Orange.

FOR SALE—Ferns, 642 No. Parton.

41 Radio Equipment

FOR SALE—One 7 tube radio with batteries and speaker. Owner just purchased new electric radio. May be seen at 1506 West 2nd.

43 Christmas Gifts

CUT FLOWERS, plants, bulbs and ferns. 311 No. Ross St. Ph. 1116.

PLANTS for sale. Cup and saucer canterbury bells, cinerarias, coleus, ferns, primrose, 50c doz. Gladiolus 25c doz. Geraniums 15c doz. Chinese lilies, 15c. 125 So. Broadway.

FLOWERS
FLOWERS
FLOWERS

A big variety of Chrysanthemums, choice varieties of colors for most any occasion. Very reasonable; also Blue Spanish Iris and Freesias and most all kinds of flower plants. Mrs. W. H. Steiner, 610 South Garnsey.

Rooms For Rent

44 Apartments, Flats

FIVE ROOM furn. flat. Close up-to-date, continuous hot water, garage. $35 per month. 332 E. Pine.

44 Apartments, Flats (Continued)

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Lights, gas paid. Phone 1479-R.

3 ROOM furn. apt. Adults. 638 French.

FOR RENT—3 rm. furn. apt. 511 West First.

WANTED—Responsible couple to occupy comfortable 3 rm. apt. close in, Santa Ana. Rent $10, balance allowed for looking after 2 other apts. on premises. Phone Orange 865 for appointment.

FOR RENT—$15, everything paid, furn. apt. Adults. 931 Spurgeon St.

FOR RENT—Lower 4 room apt. furnished. Garage. Close in. 417 E. 2nd St.

FURN. mod. clean, quiet 4 room flat, southwest front, glassed in sun porch, fine for winter. Adults. Inq. 617 West Fourth St. $25.

FOR RENT—2 rm. furn. apt. Inq. 618 East Third after 1 p. m.

FINE furn. sin. & dbl. apts. Con. hot water, bath. 317 Lacy, Cor. 4th.

5 Room Unfurnished Apartment, $30.00

Located close in on corner. Paved streets. Includes single garage. This modern apartment is just 7 blocks from the main part of town. Bus line within block of house. Adults. Call at 402 Halesworth to see this wonderful place.

FOR RENT—3 rm. furn. apt., private bath, gar., close in, light and gas paid. 320 West 2nd.

NICELY furn. apt. Garage. Adults. 601 So. Main. Phone 3211-J.

5 ROOM furn. apt. Clean. Up-to-date. Continuous hot water. Garage. $35 per month. 332 East Pine.

FOR RENT—3 room furn. apts., $12 and $15. 906 E. Brown.

FOR RENT—Furn. 3 room apt. 712 Bush St.

Stovall Apartment

4 room unfurnished flat. $23½ No. Sycamore. Phone 252.

2 ROOMS, continuous hot water, gas, lights and garage included, $17 per mo. 330 Halesworth St.

50c a day, $3 to $25 a mo. New flats & bungalows. garage. 925 French

FOR RENT—Unfurnished flat, south exposure, frigidaire, hardwood floors, tile bath. 808½ Spurgeon.

45 Business Places

FOR RENT — Especially desirable suite of rooms in Pacific Building at Third and Broadway. Suitable for doctor, dentist, or other professional man. See owner or Carl Mock, at 214 W. 3rd. Phone 532.

FOR RENT—Storage room. 312 E. Fourth.

FOR RENT—Modern dance, lodge or banquet hall. Reasonable. See Trustee. 404 East Fourth.

48 Rooms With Board

ROOMS TO RENT with or without board. Southern rooms, upstairs, 901½ East Fourth.

Rest Home For Aged

414 So. Birch St., Santa Ana.

49 Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, garage. 523 East Walnut St.

PLEASANT ROOM, lady; furn. house keeping privileges. Wood fireplace. Garage. Reas. 606 N. Pacific Ave.

SLEEPING ROOM, gentleman, good location. 638 French.

FOR RENT—Room, $2.00 per week. Gentleman preferred. 914 W. Pine.

FURNISHED ROOMS, $5.00 up, also cars of aged. 705 Minter St.

ROOM in private home, close in. Garage. 512 Bush St.

FOR RENT—Rooms. 717 Minter.

FOR RENT—Rooms, $12 per mo. Call after 5 evenings, 915 W. 3rd.

49 Rooms Without Board (Continued)

FURN. ROOM. 815 West 6th St.

Ka-Ro Hotel

Furn. rooms, $3 up. 805 E. 4th St.

FURNISHED front rm. at 618 East Third St. Call afternoons.

ROOMS for young men with full club privileges at very low rates. Y. M. C. A.

TWO furn. rms., cont. hot water, lights, gas, telephone, gar. included, $17 per mo. 330 Halesworth St.

SLEEPING ROOMS, 50c day, $2.50 week. Hot water. 604 E. Fourth St.

ROOM, garage. 812 Bush.

Real Estate —For Rent

51 Farms and Lands

FOR LEASE—Alfalfa ranch at Victorville, Calif. 120 acres, abundance of water, ranch house, implements and stock. Phone Newport 57.

For Lease

On B. F. Porter Estate Ranch
Choice land with irrigation facilities
Bean and Truck Crops
Cash or Crop Share Rental
Apply L. E. Hadley, Supt.
Chatsworth, Calif.

53 Houses—Town

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room house with garage, all nicely furnished. Cor. 3rd and Bristol. Call at 1309 West Third.

FOR RENT—Furn. or partly furn. apt. Close in. Six rooms and bath. Call 1108.

FURNISHED two room garage house $13, garage $3. 615 W. Walnut.

For Rent

5 room furnished, 2 beds, $35 per month. 310 East Edinger.

Warner Realty Co.

206 West Fourth.

FOR RENT—4 rm. furn. house. 1315 Custer St.

FOR RENT—Nicely furn. bungalow, $40. F. S. McClain, 409 W. 3rd. Phone 1954.

SMALL modern furn. house. Phone 2459-J.

Moving? Ph. 187 Penn Transfer.

NEW upper duplex, 2 bedrooms, overstuffed, garage, close in. 402 East Myrtle.

$45.00—6 rm. mod. furn. house; also 5 rm. mod. unfurn. Inquire 307 So. Broadway.

FOR RENT—2015 So. Ross St., unfurn. and 2022 So. Birch St. unfurn. Birch St. res. vacant. Dec. 1st. Inquire 209 E. First St., or Phone 3788-W.

FOR RENT—Good 5 room house, nice lawn and shrubs, chicken pen, oranges and walnuts, at 1721 Valencia St.

FOR RENT—3 rm. furn. house. Call at 413 East Chestnut.

½ DUPLEX, furnished, 1611 No. Main. Modern. Owner 1248 W. 8th.

FOR RENT—6 rm. furn. modern house and gar. One 4 rm. apt. and one 3 rm. apt. Inq. 1214 W. 4th.

FOR RENT—3 rm. duplex, 305 B. St., Tustin. Call at 5 p. m.

TO RENT—6 rm. hse. 1122 W. 3rd. $25. Cleve Sedoris, 501 No. Main.

FOR RENT—5 room unfurnished house. 1144 So. Garnsey. Phone 1702-W.

LOVELY Main street corner, 5 rms. and breakfast nook. Unfurn. Gar. $37.50. Apply 3006 So. Main.

FOR RENT—9 rm. partly furn. house and double garage. Inquire Nimock's Ranch, ½ mi. east of Talbert, R. D. 5, Box 192.

FOR RENT—Houses, $15 to $18. Phone 1120-J.

5 ROOM furn. house. Adults. No pets. 1009½ West Walnut.

Real Estate —For Sale

59 Country Property

FOR SALE OR TRADE—20 acres of raw land in Riverside Co. for house and lot. Or what have you? Inquire at 412 No. Olive St., Orange, Calif.

IT'S A NEW ONE—This 16-page descriptive folder of Vista, the new Subtropical Empire of Northern San Diego county. It will be sent or given, without obligation, to any interested parties on request. Edwin G. Hart, Inc., 724 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear 5 acres adjoining Omaha, Neb., for vacant lot here. Phone 3299-R.

ORANGE-AVOCADO LANDS $750 PER ACRE. VIRGIN SOIL, FROSTLESS, PRESSURE WATER; FROM ORIGINAL OWNERS TO YOU. SAVE THE SUBDIVIDER'S PROFITS.

Easy terms, ten years to pay. Located four miles east of Orange on the Orange County Park paved road.

WE GIVE $1000 CASH IF YOU BUILD $5000 HOUSE ON TEN ACRES. ONE-QUARTER OF TRACT SOLD FIRST SIX WEEKS.

Tract office open daily. Orange Park Acres, Inc., 208 West 2nd St., Santa Ana.

ONLY $375 cash takes my 2 acre farm with splendid water supply in steel pipes under pressure; balance only $18.75 a month, total price $1500. Improvements in and paid for include paved street, gas, electricity; ideal for poultry, boys, berries, all vegetables, fruits. Frostless foothills district with wonderful view. All city conveniences a few minutes' away. Write Jones, J. Box 47, Register.

FOR SALE—Ideal dairy location, 50 acres, all leveled, 28 acres planted to alfalfa, .5 mi. So. E. of Ornard. Or exchange. Priced to sell. Address Owner, Route A, Box 588.

ATTENTION EVERYBODY!

These 17 acres of valencias are going to be sold or traded. They are well located, full bearing, under S. A. V. I. water. Improved with house, on hard surfaced road, close to town and schools. They are susceptible to good treatment. A little pruning, fertilising, and general care will readily work wonders. And as we said before, it's for sale or trade. $109.

RAY GOODCELL

522 North Main—Corner Sixth Phone 1333, Santa Ana

59 Country Property (Continued)

Own Your Share of RECREATIONAL CALIF.

Here 'tis—just what you have always wanted. A large WINTER RESORT LOT with domestic water, surfaced streets and paid up membership in club with swimming pool, tennis courts and riding stables. Good, fertile soil and plenty of artesian water in fogless valley where you can grow dates, grapefruit and early vegetables if you want to.

Let Your Playground Produce An Income

Pre-development price $225. Terms. 200 Otis Bldg., Santa Ana.

GOVERNMENT relinquishment for sale or trade, near Blythe. Apply O. W. Humphrey, 110 W. 5th.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—$1500 equity in 40 acres fertile land, Eugene, Oregon. 335 Beverly. Ph. 8704-R-4.

Boulevard Frontage

We have ten acres of first class bean land with 330 feet boulevard frontage, between Santa Ana Gardens and Greenville which

Must Be Sold

Priced far below adjoining acreage. If you want first class land with good boulevard frontage, investigate this.

W. B. Martin, Realtor

304½ No. Main. Phone 2220.

ATTRACTIVE and beautifully built new 5 room stucco house, double garage, complete chicken equipment for 500 hens and acre of land facing on two paved streets on desirable corner; house built with best material throughout, hardwood floors, fireplace and attractive fixtures, lawn and sprinkler system, garden wall in front, driveway, ornamental trees, pressure water system for domestic use and irrigation, gas, electricity, city phone service; all schools including high school 10 minutes away with free bus service; ideal country home 2 hours from Los Angeles, $1375 cash will handle; balance easy terms over 5 years; total price $5500. No trades. Write Owner, J. Box 43, Register.

59b Groves, Orchards

NOW PICKING NAVELS IN TULARE COUNTY BRING TOP PRICES

You should own a grove in Tulare County and get the advantage of early markets, moderate per acre investment, and freedom from pest damage. We have fine groves at prices ranging from $1500 to $2000 per acre. We will be glad to submit you our listings.

We also have a fine 80-acre grove in Orange County priced to sell.

C. O. PREMO & K. F. PREMO
P. O. Box 457, Porterville, Calif.

FOR SALE—11.69 acres full bearing Valencias, fig trees, good soil, cover crop planted so there is no more work this year. Price $22.65 per acre. Good terms. Also 27½ acres coming 2 and 3 yrs. old Valencias. Paved street, lays fine. New pipe line and water only costs $5 per year per acre. No frost, no wind, for $2265 per acre. Extra good terms. S. B. Edwards, 106 E. Chapman Ave., Orange, Cal. Phone 229 and 710-W.

A Real Grove

This grove is one of the finest in the county. Consists of 13.77 acres of beautiful 16 yr. old Valencias. Located in the famous San Joaquin district. This is a $5000 an acre grove, but if taken immediately we can deliver it at $4250. No trades on this but reasonable terms. We will be pleased to show you this fine grove. See

Jess Gubi or L. V. Phillips

105 West Third. Phone 3686.

Owners Sacrifice

20 acres orange land between Santa Ana and Anaheim, surrounded on three sides by orange groves. Abundant cheap water and 2-11 interest in new well. Pipe line and valves in. 1st mortgage $7500, 3 years at 7%. Want clear home to $12,500. Write owner, Dr. A. J. Dix, care L. A. Athletic Club, L. A.

Good Orange Groves

Location, income, soil and trees O. K. Terms, some will consider trade. Ask about these groves.

J. W. Gill, Realtor

120 West Third St. Ph. 2334

ATTENTION Mr. Orange Grower—We have a bargain in 232 acres of proven Valencia and avocado land in Northern San Diego county, close to Oceanside. Plenty of water, easy pumping lift $165 per acre. One-fifth down. C. M. Pilgrim Realty Co., 229 South Hill St., Oceanside, Calif.

FOR SALE—Two clear Valencia orange groves, 10 and 20 acres; on paved highway, near city of Orange. 5 acres can be subdivided Price reasonable. Owner retiring Call Sunset 5205, 505 So. Birch St.

FOR BARGAINS in north Orange county groves see Investors Realty Co., Anaheim, Phone 540, Fullerton.

60 City Houses, Lots

QUALITY HOMES FOR QUALITY PEOPLE LOOK THEM OVER

Nothing overlooked to make home life complete, consult your adviser as to construction workmanship and material, your criticism of design and arrangement is solicited. Santa Ana is fast growing into a city of quality homes and the adjoining 50 acres will be improved with the best, study location. Give credit to soil and trees. Go No. on Bdwy. to 19th St., west 3 blocks to Greenleaf St., No. to 2004 and 2028, 6 and 7 rm. homes.

Harry H. Ball

121 West Third St. Phone 1807.

5 Room Stucco

A nice 5 room stucco, shrubbery and lawn. Price $4750. $1300 will handle. This is a real buy.

Salisbury & Aubrey

119 West Third. Phone 490.

1025 CAMILE, by owner. Consider clear exchange. Ph. 160-J, Orange

Working Man's Chance

GOOD STUCCO

On So. Broadway, hardwood floors, built-in features, garage, sewer and street lights paid. Close to bus line. $3500. $100 down and $30 a month.

Berry & McKee

204 West Fifth. Phone 1343

To Settle An Estate

Close in property. Can sell for considerable less than its real value.

J. W. Carlyle

302 First Natl. Bank. Phone 3941.

Real Snap

In 1500 block on North Bush, six room house. Plenty of fruit trees. Pavement paid. This is a real bargain for some one wanting a comfortable home. This is worth investigating.

T. M. Purdom

114 W. Third. Phone 3093-W.

For Sale or Exchange

6 rm. modern house and garage, good paint, close in, ½ acre, S. A. V. I. water, several kinds of bearing fruit, good for chickens or bulb ranch. Original price $7000, our price $5300. Will take clear lot or car. Warner Realty Co., 206 West Fourth St.

BARGAIN in apartment house lease and furniture. Phone 797-R.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Income property, near poly high, and ½ acre oranges, small house. Inquire 522½ So. Van Ness Ave.

Don't Fail

To investigate the new 5 room English home at 1015 Lowell St. Elec. refrigeration and other modern conveniences. Priced to sell quick. See owner within.

STEAL—$8000 duplex, $4000. Payment $1000, $1600 lot $800. Owner non-resident. Palm, 710 Merritt Bldg., L. A.

FOR SALE—50 ft. lot, $5 down, $5 month. Phone 1120-J.

LAGUNA BEACH LOTS—$5 cash, $5 month. Phone 1120-J.

FOR SALE—2-story stucco, well built, modern, with rear cottage always rented. Real bargain at $8000. 169 N. Harwood St., Orange.

THE corner of Main and Oxford is for sale. Call at 305 W. 4th St.

DON'T LOSE your equities. I buy, sell or trade for real property, any place. A. H. Holford, 119 E. 3rd Phone 397-W. Res. Tustin 144

FOR SALE—Just completed 6 room house, mahogany trim, tile bath, everything modern. Look it over. Priced right. 517 Wisteria, owner. Phone 1426-W.

THREE ROOM garage house, shower, sink, closets, cupboards, lavatory, bookcase, linoleum on all floors, white enamel gas stove, instantaneous hot water, figs, persimmons, grapes, flowers. $2630, about $200 down, balance $25 month which includes interest. Located 1434 Orange. Owner.

FOR SALE—7 room house, located near schools and car line. Phone 485-J for price and terms.

SELL DUPLEX, close in, or trade for ranch property. Owners, 915 South Parton.

For Sale or Exchange

Very desirable home in Long Beach. W. B. Dunton, Phone 146.

REDLANDS HOME

This is a lovely, up-to-date extra good home. Owner lives in Santa Ana. Will sell on easy terms or might trade for good property here. This property will not disappoint you. No. 518.

CARL MOCK, REALTOR

214 West Third. Phone 532 and 200

NEW English stucco house and double garage. Price $5800. All I want is to show you this house and it will sell itself.

OLESON REALTY CO.
117 West Third St.

FOR SALE or trade for Central Kansas property, house and lot on West First St., 1007-9, also lot on South Orange Ave. Lot 1, block G, north 55 ft. M. F. Fritts, Paradise, Kansas.

60 City Houses, Lots (Continued)

SACRIFICE by owner, new 5 room stucco, garage, brooder house, equipt 500 poultry, two large lots, paved street, terms. Service Station. 622 No. Main.

61 Suburban

$12,000

Will buy a strictly modern new stucco house, 3 large bedrooms, breakfast room, dining and living rooms, tile bath and sink, fireplace, lawn and shrubs, paved streets, city conveniences, one acre of family fruit, two acres of walnuts, S. A. V. I. water, fine soil, and one of the best buys on the market of its kind, close in.

Berry & McKee

204 West Fifth. Phone 1343.

Real Estate —For Exchange

65 Country Property

FOR EXCHANGE—Imperial valley farm 77½ acs. In alfalfa and grain, leased for one-half. House, sheds, corrals, trees, well fenced, cheap water. $5000 equity. What have water, $5000 equity. What have 1&4, Whittier, Calif.

65b Groves, Orchards

FOR EXCHANGE—Or sale, on easy terms, equity in five acre improved walnut grove in Orange. 261 No. Olive St., Orange, Calif.

66 City Houses, Lots

AN EXCEPTIONAL OFFER

A beautiful, almost new 5 room stucco home with one acre of oranges and walnuts, close in and on main blvd. Will exchange for central Calif. or middle west farm. Gardner, 415½ No. Broadway.

New Stucco For Trade

7 rooms, large living and dining rooms, 3 bed rooms, breakfast room, big kitchen with tile sink, tile bath, refrigeration, basement, double garage, sprinkling system, solid concrete driveway, ready for occupancy, will take some trade, what have you?

Berry & McKee

204 West Fifth St. Phone 1343.

HAVE $4200 in Santa Monica property and some cash for Santa Ana. F. Box 278, Register.

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern 5 room house in S. A. Want beach lot. Samuel Bristol, 622 No. Greenleaf Ave., Whittier.

HAVE LOT in Santa Ana will trade for small business on Blvd. or what? P. O. Box 181, Westminster, Calif.

66 City Houses, Lots (Continued)

HAVE good 6 room and breakfast room stucco, north part of town, fine east front lot, paving in and paid. House is strictly modern, cellar, furnace, permanent hot water. Cash or trade. $7500. Want smaller house. Must be modern or would consider good close in clear lot up to $4000 suitable for apt. or duplex. What have you? M. Box 42, Register.

EXCHANGES FOR YOU

We have a clear five room house with improvements nearly all paid, close to school and market and worth more than owner is asking for it to exchange for a close in five or six room house worth $6000 or $7000. Let this man pay your mortgage.

Another excellent 5 room house close to school on fine residential street to exchange for acreage suitable for citrus. Must be cheap.

CARL MOCK, REALTOR

214 W. Third. Phone 532 and 200.

FOR EXCHANGE—Strictly modern 6 room house, south, close in, priced right. Want vacant lot, balance E. Z. A. Box 215, Register.

66b Suburban

Exchange $2000 Equity

For anything of value, 2½ acres, Costa Mesa, fully improved, house, gar., etc. Oil possibilities. Make offer. Owner leaving. Phone Newport 8704-W-1.

Real Estate —Wanted

59a Country Property

WANTED—To buy business property south of Fourth St. on Broadway, Sycamore or Main St. State price and location. J. Box 42, Register.

Want Orange Grove

Listings. We have inquiries every day for good grove properties that are worth the money.

Salisbury & Aubrey

119 West Third St. Phone 490.

WANTED—10 acres up A-1 Valencia grove. Will trade Los Angeles property. Write details 704 Delta Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANTED—To lease 40 acs. or more bean land with house, water. DeWitt Lyon, Ray Goodcell's office, 6th and Main.

60a City Houses, Lots

Want Huntington Beach

Vacant or improved, will exchange Los Angeles properties for vacant lots, houses, acreage. H. J. Jenkins, 8001 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

Look Here For Professional and Specialized Service

Agricultural Implements

Implements, harness, tractor, trailers. Wm. F. Lutz Co., 213 E. Fifth.

CATERPILLAR TRACTOR. Sales and Service. 2 ton, 20 h. p. 30 h. p. and 60 h. p. SHEPHERD-CROOK INC., 610 W. Fourth. Phone 907.

Awnings

Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co.

AKERS, NORMAN & GAY
304 Bush St. Phone 207.

Awnings—J. W. Inman

Tents, Rugs cleaned, sized and shampooed. Mattresses renovated. 614 West Fourth. Phone 1569-W.

Air-Brush Work

Furniture refinished with lacquer. Wicker-fibre a specialty. Santa Ana Furniture Co., 307 E 4th. Ph. 366

Auto Tops

Auto Tops—Upholstering
Edwin Jones & Co., 821 East 4th.

Bicycles and Tires

Let me repair your bicycle. H. W Myrick, 412 West Fourth St.

Building Material and Roofing

Peerless Plating Works

Gold, silver, nickel, copper and brass. Special finishes. 407 North Birch. Phone 482-W.

Cabinet and Fixtures

Santa Ana Cabinet and Fixture Co. Cabinets, Fixtures, Sash and Doors. 913 East 4th. Phone 1442.

Corsetiere

Spirella Corsetiere—Miss Janice De Haan, 638 No. Parton St. Ph. 1537.

Carpet Cleaning

Also waxing, polishing floors. H. E. Ludlum. Phone 2304.

Designing and Dressmaking

Ladies' Coats Suits and Dresses. Fittings guaranteed. Mrs. L. B. Richardson. 335 Wistaria. Ph. 3319-W.

Coats relined, $3.00; alteration; all kinds of dressmaking. 715 So. Ross.

Dry Cleaning and Tailoring

Royal Cleaners and Dyers

622 West Fourth. Telephone 137.

Electrical and Radio

S. A. Electric Co. Wiring repairs. Van Ness, bet. 4th and 5th. Ph. 2970.

Gohres Electric Service

Batteries. Motors, Generators and Electrical Appliances, sold, repaired and exchanged. Phone 2584-W. 110 EAST SIXTH ST.

Feeds and Fertilizer

C. H. ROBINSON, Fertilizers. 75 Plaza Square, Orange, Calif.

Furniture Refinishing

High class furniture repairing, refinishing and upholstering. Johnson Furniture Shop. 312 E. 4th. Phone 2114-M.

Fumigating

Fumigating, trees in town a specialty, houses, etc. C. C. Brown. 202 No. Garnsey. Phone 2598-R. Licensed

Hardwood Flooring

Call Wieland 800-J for Hardwood Floors. Refinishing old floors our specialty.

Insurance

Let Holmes protect your homes E. D Holmes Jr., 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 2330-W

General Insurance
Mel Trickey Co.
413½ No Main. Phone 2015.

Keys and Locks

Keys and Locks Fitted

By new factory method. Knives and scissors sharpened.
HAWLEY'S SPORTING GOODS AND RADIO
305 No. Sycamore, opp. P. O.

Keys made while you wait. Beary's Cycle Co., 437 West Fourth.

Mattresses

Mattresses—Factory prices. Rebuilt, fumigated. Upholstered furniture; rugs fumigated for moths. Santa Ana Mattress Co., 216 French St.

Misc.—Business

Notice
Art Fluff Rugs

Now at new address
807 Oak St. Phone 3923.
Kerr Rug Mfg. Co., Inc.

Doll Hospital

2006 No. Broadway. Phone 1262-W.

Painting and Paperhanging

Expert painting, paperhanging. P. B. Wilson, 2021 Cedar. Ph. 2350-W.

Paperhanging. C. Freund. 987-R.

Paint your car with Hi-Gloss Brush Lacquer. It has that beautiful luster. Fog, heat, alkali and acid proof. Easy to apply, quick to dry. For sale at 305 No. Broadway.

Painting, paper hanging and kalsomining. P. H. Perry, Ph. 1484-W.

Piano Tuning

Expert Piano Tuning. Player repairing. Shafer's Music House. Ph. 266.

Patent Attorneys

HAZARD & MILLER
Send for Hazard's Book on Patents free. 5th floor Central Bldg., 6th and Main, Los Angeles.

Radiator Repairing

Specializing 13 years in radiator recoring and repairing. 613 N. Birch. Rutledge Radiator Shop. Phone 1239.

Money For You

BRING THIS AD. AND GET 10% DISCOUNT ON RADIATOR REPAIRING AND CLEANING AT VINSON'S RADIATOR SHOP, FIFTH AND BIRCH. PHONE 2310.

Rubber Stamps

Rubber stamps made in Santa Ana. One day service. De Luxe Printery, 113 West Third. Phone 1142-M.

Shoe Repairing

Let Harris repair your shoes. Guaranteed work. 910½ West Fourth. The Main Shoe Hospital, 106 East Third Popular prices.

Sewing Machines

Sewing Machines, all makes, for sale or exchange. L. M. Martin, Peo

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EVENING SALUTATION

Each star that rises and doth fade,
Each bird that sings its song and sleeps,
Within me—of One Flame are made!
Each spark of spirit fire that leaps
—John Galsworthy.

COUNTY'S REPUBLICAN SUPREMACY

Next Tuesday Orange county will again demonstrate its Republican leadership. By a majority vote that county leaders estimate will be not less than 15,000, and possibly 17,500, the county's importance in attaining Republican results will again be demonstrated.

When it comes to elections, majorities count. A county with 250,000 votes evenly divided does not have the power of the county with 50,000 votes which rolls up a majority of 15,000 or 20,000 for a party nominee.

Orange county hits hard at election time.

Consult these figures, showing comparative results in Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego and Orange counties:

Presidential election, 1916 — Riverside gave Hughes 7452, Wilson, 4561; Republican majority, 2891. San Bernardino gave Hughes 11,932; Wilson, 9,398; Republican majority, 2,534. San Diego gave Hughes 16,979; Wilson, 16,815; Republican majority, 163. Orange County gave Hughes, 10,609; Wilson, 6,474; REPUBLICAN MAJORITY, 4,135.

Presidential election, 1920—Riverside gave Harding 9,124; Cox, 2,798; majority, 6,326. San Bernardino gave Harding 12,519; Cox, 5,620; majority, 6,898. San Diego gave Harding 19,826; Cox, 8,478; majority, 11,348. Orange County gave Harding 12,797; Cox, 3,502; majority, 9,295.

Presidential election, 1924—Riverside gave Coolidge, 9,619; La Follette, 4,204; plurality, 5,415. San Bernardino gave Coolidge 15,974; La Follette, 8,720; plurality, 7,254. San Diego gave Coolidge 22,726; La Follette, 20,200; plurality, 2,526. Orange county gave Coolidge 19,913; La Follette, 6,480; plurality, 13,533.

There is every reason why Orange County should give Herbert Hoover a tremendous majority. Not only is this a strong Republican county but Hoover fits into the ideals and aspirations of the people of this county, as well as into their economic needs, as nearly as it is possible for a candidate to fit.

Because we know this to be true, and looking back upon the record of the presidential elections of the last twelve years, we unhesitatingly issue a challenge to our sister counties, Riverside, San Bernardino and San Diego, even though San Diego boasts a much heavier registration than ours, to a contest for the highest Republican majority at Tuesday's election.

The following headline appeared the other day: "Boris, 34, ten years king and still unwed, celebrates." A little study in cause and effect?

POLITICAL PROPHETS

The political prophets are very busy. All sorts of summaries are being put before the country, most of them by interested parties, indicating that this candidate or that is sure of a majority of the electoral votes. Time has been very careless about the reputation of prophets. We are very certain that some of them are heading for disappointment. It is very certain that both sides cannot win, and that nimble mathematical calculations do not gauge the temper or the thinking of all voters.

Perhaps prophecy is most hazardous this year. There are so many strange counter currents and cross currents in this campaign which can only be sensed by those who have become familiar with the situation in different parts of the country by actually visiting them. The border states were never so doubtful so far as the Democrats are concerned. The solid South shows a tendency to crack in a few places. New York and Massachusetts are quite tense at their traditional moorings. Those who read and think will not be sure until the ballots are counted. We shall have to be patient a little longer.

Maybe it's true that politics makes strange bedfellows, but most of them seem to use the same bunk.

GREAT BRITAIN BUYS IN AMERICA

It is announced that Great Britain is to use American excavating machinery in building her great naval base at Singapore. This machinery is to cost $350,000 and the Bucyrus Company of Milwaukee has obtained the contract.

With the unemployment problem the greatest one confronting the British government, this announcement will not help the Conservative government. The municipal elections which have just resulted in a big increase in the labor vote are indicative of what will happen a little later in the return of members to Parliament.

We are grateful that American genius and ability to produce has brought forth such an order from the British government but we can also see the thorns that would be placed in the pathway of our own administration at election time if our government went abroad to place a contract for machinery of any kind which could be made in America.

Americans have spent $60,000,000 on antiques in England since the war ended. It's hard to get properly aged stuff over here.

HIS PARACHUTE FAILED

The luck that occasionally attends an aviator is little short of miraculous.

James McFadden, parachute jumper, had an experience at Savannah, Ga., the other day that sounds almost unbelievable. McFadden went up in a balloon at Georgia state fair and, with parachute strapped to his back, leaped out when he had attained a good altitude. Down he came. He pulled at the cord of his parachute—but it failed to open. He dropped like a plummet.

But luck was with him. He lit on top of a big canvas tent. The canvas held and broke his fall. He is now in a hospital, recovering from a slight concussion of the brain. No bones were broken; he will be as well as ever in a few days.

Few jumpers ever had a luckier break than that.

GOLDENROD

The American Nature Association, in a recently issued bulletin, points out that the goldenrod is a much maligned flower.

Right now the association is conducting a nation-wide vote to find out what particular bloom Americans would like to have for their national flower. A number of people are voting for goldenrod; but the hay fever sufferers are rising to sneeze and protest.

The American Association says they have no cause for protest, that goldenrod does not cause or aggravate hay fever. The real villain is the ragweed. Goldenrod is innocent. This would be interesting and helpful defense for goldenrod if it were true.

The problem of the elimination of hay fever is not so simple as that. If hay fever were caused solely by goldenrod or by ragweed or by any other one weed or flower, we would long ago have had a campaign for the eradication of the particular guilty weed beside which the present political campaign would be a calm affair, providing the elimination campaign met with any opposition.

The truth seems to be that hay fever is caused by various pollens and dust particles in the atmosphere, some causing suffering to some people, other kinds to other people. Sensitization tests have developed such a variety of aggravations of hay fever as to surprise greatly those who believe that the responsibility can be placed solely on one poor little weed. One individual we know was sensitive to nineteen different things, and the list included feather pillows. Sage brush certainly comes in for its fair share of the responsibility.

The problem is complicated indeed, but Southern California we know to be a cure for many varieties of hay fever for we know of three people, all with different symptoms of the disease, who found relief here; two complete relief and the third almost completely eliminated the aggravation by moving to Southern California.

One way mother might get daughter to listen when she calls for her to help with the dishes is offered here free—place a large automobile horn under the sink and honk at stated times.

EVEN EARTHQUAKES IN SOUTH

Reports come from the south that earth tremors of varying intensity were felt in various states. The states as named are Virginia, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, and Georgia.

We knew that the south was excited but we hadn't supposed that the campaign could shake the states to this degree. Some people actually suspect that it was an earthquake.

Texas to the Front

Imperial Valley Press

This latest report from Texas just about settles it. Even the hens in the Lone Star state have decided to go for Hoover, one of them going so far as to produce an egg on the shell of which were the initials "H. H.," as plainly as though they had been blown in as a name is blown in a bottle.

When it gets to the pionf where Dame Nature begins to root for Hoover and in a heretofore Democratic stronghold like Texas, it surely looks bad for the Bourbons. We are tempted to wonder if this here egg will not offset the back-sliding of the Hon. George W. Norris. If it will pull Texas into the Hoover column it will more than offset the possible loss of Nebraska, though the latter is not at all a certainty.

Texas is apparently capturing the laurels once held by Winsted, Connecticut, for producing freaks of nature. It astounded science some months ago pulling a live toad from the interior of a cornerstone as easily as a magician would pull a rabbit from a silk hat. Now it produces Hoover eggs, and for some years past it has been the acknowledged home of the only and original "Old Gray Mare."

All it needs to complete a good menagerie is the Democratic party's goat. Quien sabe?

Now Freud May Have New View of Dreams

San Francisco Chronicle

The news that Dr. Sigmund Freud, the inventor of psycho-analysis, has taken his first airplane flight at the age of 72 makes us wonder why he waited so long. Dr. Freud doesn't seem to be the kind of man to pass up an opportunity for flight, mental or physical. It is odd that he should have been content for so many years to stay on anything so solid as the earth while others were seeking reactions in the sky.

Besides, reactions to physical experience are so important a part of the Freudian science of psychology that there is a natural curiosity about how Dr. Freud himself would react to a nose dive or a double loop performed by his plane. We wonder what dreams may come to the venerable psychologist as a result of actual experience in the air. It was he who took dreams out of the meaningless category and clothed them with scientific significance. If his airplane pilot had the forethought to put him through a "falling leaf" stunt Dr. Freud may change his mind about the very popular dream in which the victim falls a few thousand miles through space. Dr. Freud says the dream lasts but a moment. His airplane adventure may induce him to revise his estimate.

By Plane to Mayan Ruins

Oakland Tribune

Announcement is made that Colonel Lindbergh will fly to Yucatan and that part of prehistoric America where Maya Indians once worshiped the Sun-God. The Colonel has a way of pioneering air routes and it is not surprising that additional word comes that there are plans for a regular service, three planes a week, from Mexico City to Yucatan. And Yucatan, says the National Georgraphic Society, has the most interesting historical background of any part of Central America.

The Mayan Indians had the foremost civilization in pre-Columbian America. When parts of Europe were barbarous lands the Mayans were building great cities of stone and stucco structures. They had formulated a working system of astronomy and developed a system of writing, mainly ideographic, but containing some phonetic elements. They cast copper and gold and spun and wove cotton which was dyed with brilliant colors. Their calendar, which divided the year into eighteen months with five nameless days left over each year, was more nearly accurate than the Julian calendar.

The Minutes That Seem Years Just Before Dinner Time

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

WINTER SPORTS

It's a joy to slither downward from a snowy mountain peak
Shod with skiis,
With a shower of cold caresses on your stinging tingling cheek
From the breeze.
It is thrilling when headforemost in a flaky drift you go
Where you stick,
And your terrified companions come to pry you from the snow
With a pick.

It's exciting to go dashing o'er the ice upon your skates,
Far and wide
How the thinly frozen filament of crystal undulates,
While you glide.
There's a kick in icy waters, where, it may be, by and by
You will grope
While the people on the margin of the river wildly cry
"Get a rope!"

"Winter Sports!" The phrase allures one. Sleeping underneath the stars
In the snow.
What if when the morning wakes you you discover that your car
Will not go!
What if only frozen coffee you partake of with your crust
In the dawn,
You're a hardy Winter Sportsman, and as such you know must
Carry on!

Give me cold and snappy winters, winds that howl among the trees
Day and night,
Give me weather which at forty or still chiller degrees
Sure can bite.
Snowdrifts heaping over roof tops quite completely will fulfill
My desire,
And I'll sit at home and watch them, safe from every shuddery chill
By the fire!

THE ACID TEST

The radio stood the strain of the campaign, so it is probably here to stay.

Dr. Frank Crane's Friendly Talk

By Dr. Frank Crane

EDUCATION WEEK

November 5 to 11 is indicated as American Education Week. This suggestion is offered by the American Legion, the National Educatinoal Association, and other organizations.

Its object is to call public attention to the schools of the country, their needs and ideals.

During this week at least every parent should visit the child's school. Prior to this week there should be articles on schools in all the newspapers.

These subjects should be stressed as the due objectives of education: health; home co-operation; technical skill; effectiveness; the wise use of leisure, and moral training.

The first of these points is is that of health. It includes proper school houses, adequate playgrounds and such subjects. Children are easily the most important things in the community and in our haste to make money we should not forget the welfare of those the money is for.

The second point is that of the home. Let teachers visit the homes of the pupils and see what they can do to secure the assistance of the home in their work.

Wednesday, November 7, is set apart as Know Your School Day. The schoolhouse should be appreciated as the center of communal life, and the school teacher should be exalted as the most important member of the community.

The next point is School Opportunity Day. How children should be trained for vocational efficiency and opportunities for service should here be emphasized. The work of continuation schools, special classes and evening schools shpuld be shown.

Friday, November 9, is Citizenship day. Every child should be taught how important it is for him to fulfill his civic duties. There can be no successful democratic government that does not begin by teaching democratic responsibility in the schools.

Sunday is Armistice Day. Attention of the children should be called to the patriotic duties of peace. Ministers should tell of the school and build up citizenship.

The Mayor of the town should issue a proclamation making this week sacred to American education.

All churches and fraternal bodies should co-operate.

Newspapers should call attention to the week in their columns.

Plans should be made now for the observance of this week. For the school always has been, and always will be the foundation of national life.

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Little Benny's Note Book by Lee Pape

The Weakley News

Weather: Possibly better probberly worse.

Sissiety Page

Some people may think Mr. Shorty Judge has a new green swetter but its really ony his old green and wite one cawt in the rain.

Mr. Glasses Magee invited 2 frends to his house for luntch Sattiday afternoon but his mother sed some other time so the invitation has been indefinitely posponed, the guests being Mr. Benny Potts and Mr. Sam Cross.

Sporting Page

Sid Hunts big brother Fred is saving up to buy a motor cycle and wenever he sees anybody with one and one axualy riding it he asks them all kinds of diffrent questions.

Artie Alixander had a slite bluddy nose last Wensday as a result of trying once too often how close he could wawk to a wall with his eles shut without axually bumping into it.

Skool Notes

Thersday afternoon Lucky Leroy Shooster was sent home for having a derty face and at least 4 other fellows in the room had ones even dertier and wasent even noticed.

Intristing Facks About Intristing People

Mary Watkins drinks cocoo for brekfist every morning ony she calls it chocklit.

Shorty Judges mother went to a auction sale last week and sent home a statue of the top half of a undressed lady.

Lost and Found

Lost—A shinny stick with my name on it in red pencil, so anybody that rubs it out and keeps it is a theef.—Skinny Martin.

In the Long Ago

14 Years Ago Today
From the Register Files

NOVEMBER 3, 1914

Oliver Morosco's production, "The Bird of Paradise," will be presented at the Grand Opera house Monday.

The Orange County Construction company was organized with J. Y. Parker of Long Beach as president.

Glenn Martin, former local aviator, broke the United States army quick climb altitude record when he reached an altitude of 4170 feet in 10 minutes at an air meet in San Diego.

W. Frank Harris and J. Wiley Harris, for many years associated in business in the Guaranty Title and Abstract company, announced they would again enter a partnership in the real estate business.

One hundred and twenty-two arrests were made by Sheriff C. E. Braddock and his deputies during the month of October.

Mrs. George Briggs entertained with a progressive whist party at her home on North Broadway.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By Glenn Frank

THE AGE-OLD PASSION TO FLY

I have just read an exquisite little book by Harold Goddard on W. H. Hudson: Bird-Man.

He begins with Robert Frost's little poem on "The Road Not Taken," in which the poet describes the dilemma of a walk when he faced two roads, having to take but one, but sorry he could not travel both.

Speaking of the way life is constantly facing such dilemmas, Mr. Goddard says:

"So far as man is concerned it has always seemed to me that one of the most interesting of these critical moments was when the reptiles—or the radical wing of the reptiles rather—had to decide whether to become birds or mammals.

"The reptile had four legs. But two were sufficient. Should the other two be used for flight or for grasping tools and weapons? Hands or wings? That was the question.

"Doubtless these hesitating reptiles, like Robert Frost, were sorry they could not travel both roads and be one traveller. But that was impossible. So the decision was made, and so far as man was concerned it was settled that he should be a grasping rather than a soaring animal.

"But there is evidence that man has never quite forgotten that other alternative.

"The singular fascination that bird life has always had for him, the envy of all inhabitants of the sky that has finally driven him to his own hopelessly inferior mechanical equivalent of flight, the vague belief that is forever reappearing in his folklore and religion in the possibility of the winged man, the fairy or the angel: these things measure the depth of his regret for the road not taken."

This delightful fragment that I tear from this delightful little book about one of the most delightful human beings of the last generation, suggests something of the lure of poetry, and mystic longing, and romance, and deep human desire that cluster about the development of air travel.

We are facing a next step in the development of air travel.

For a time, aviation was leisure, picturesque, adventurous primarily.

It lured the adventurer; it became the magnet for "red-blooded he-men."

Now its future depends less upon the bold adventurer type than upon the carefully scientific type of man.

But it does nevertheless touch very deep longings of the human heart that began before Darius Green and will live after Orville Wright.

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OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

NO ISSUES

"All right. Just remember. My child has been mistreated. I'm going to make an issue of this. Believe me you can't do this and get away with it. Outrageous."

"Now Mrs. Wren, listen. Your child has been repeatedly told—"

"I know it. Haven't I told him myself? But is that any reason why she should make a monkey of him before the class? Stick a wad of gum on his nose and make him stand up before the class? No sir. And I'm going to make an issue of this. You'll see whether you can—"

That's too bad. Issues of that kind mean a storm of excitement in the school, teachers and children take sides, parents and neighbors take sides, there are stormy sessions in the board meeting—and in the end, a teacher is transferred or a child is removed from the school.

That does little good and very much harm. There must be no issues. They take too much time and energy and profit nothing. There are a few simple rules that if followed by teachers and parents alike, will prevent the issues of right and wrong.

First and foremost: There is no such thing as pure right and pure wrong in this sinful world. Neither teacher nor child nor parent nor principal, can ever be wholly right. Let's admit that from the start and there will be a basis for understanding.

Nobody—child, teacher, parent—NOBODY—is ever to indulge in personalities. Personalities are banned from every game in the world and life is the biggest and best game of all. Nobody is ever to speak his whole mind to anybody else. Nobody is ever to forget the formalities of social intercourse. That will prevent many a scene, many an issue.

Then, one's person is inviolate. No hands must be laid on another's person. No badge of disgrace is ever to be placed upon a human being, and that includes children. To pin a badge of disgrace upon a child, to put a dab of gum on his forehead, to cause him to wear any label of shame is unworthy of the calling of a teacher.

When anger rises, let the teacher speak the first gentle word. Let the teacher speak only in gentleness. Is not that what teacher means? If the teacher makes a mistake and steps down from his pedestal as leader, teacher, friend, the sooner he gets back there the sooner he acknowledges his mistake, the better for everybody.

No, I have no place for the self justification of the teacher. It is for us to acknowledge our mistakes, to make amends for them, and so to work day by day as to implant such confidence in the hearts and minds of the children and the mothers that they will trust us and KNOW we are trying to do right. In any case, our roll is the roll of the peacemaker. There are to be no issues.

Think of that when next a temptation to express anger or irritation or personal feeling of any sort rises within you. What would a great teacher do?

(Copyright 1928 by the Bell Syn., Inc.)

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

ON THE SIDE LINES

Which May or May Not Be In Accord With the Views of The Register

By Horace McPhee

REPUBLICAN TENNESSEE—If Tennessee shall, as now seems more than probable, give a majority vote in favor of Herbert Hoover for president it will be due to several causes. Not the least of these is the fact that Tennessee is ambitious to become a manufacturing state and has already made considerable progress to that end. And any state of the United States, north, south, east or west, which has ambitions to lead in any line or branch of manufacturing will soon be Republican in its political leanings and affiliations. This because the voters realize that the Democratic party has never done anything to build up, nor even to encourage, the industrial and manufacturing interests of any city or of any state. This is said in all charity and without bitterness and because it is unquestionably true. On the other hand the Republican party, the party which holds itself in duty bound to protect American industries, American enterprise and American labor by means of the protective tariff has made the United States the manufacturing headquarters of the world, and, incidentally, the country where the worker is paid the highest wages.

It is therefore not at all surprising that the voters of Tennessee or a majority thereof are going to vote for a Republican for president.

* * *

"MUSEUM WEARINESS" THE DOCTORS CALL IT—If you have ever gone to an art gallery or museum and have found yourself unaccountably exhausted at the end of a short visit, you have experienced what physicians call "museum weariness." Science has discovered a specific form of exhaustion that comes to visitors to museums and similar places of display, according to the American Medical association.

Most of us have felt it—and have thought the symptoms of fatigue an individual weakness of which we really should be not a little ashamed.

Eyes, brain, spinal cord and even the stomach are involved in this mysterious weariness. The same amount of walking on hills or streets would not produce an equal degree of exhaustion.

The cure, so the men of science advise us, is to avoid trying to "do" an entire museum or gallery. Take some one part that you want to see, see that part and stop before you are ready to stop sightseeing.

People who don't enjoying paintings, statuary, objects of art and historical association, don't get this "museum weariness" for the simple reason that they stop early in the game and do not allow themselves to be tired by the enjoyment of exhibits.

This Date In American History

NOVEMBER 3

1783—American army officially disbanded.

1794—Birthday of William Cullen Bryant, American poet.

1868—U. S. Grant elected president; Virginia, Texas and Mississippi did not participate in the election.

COME DOGGIE!

I CAN'T FIND ME I MIGHT AS WELL THROW THE CAN AWAY!

BUTT—ED JEFF

Hard Luck

By BUD FISHER

WOW!

I'VE REPEATED FOR THE RECORD. WHEN SHE ANSWERS AND ASKS TO SPEAK TO ALL I GOTTA DO IS START THE PHONOGRAPH

LET'S RUN IT OFF: I WANT TO HEAR IT:

HELLO, M'LOVE! THIS IS YOUR LITTLE MUTT, AND I'M SOLONESOME FOR YOU! YOU THOUGHT I WOULDN'T BE HERE, BUT I FOOLED YOU! I HAVEN'T BEEN OUT OF THE HOUSE SINCE YOU LEFT! ETC-ETC-

THE HEC!

MUTT, THAT'S GREAT!

O.K., KID!

I'VE GOTTA HAND IT TO MUTT! THIS IS A WONDERFUL IDEA!

I'M CERTAINLY PUTTING ONE OVER ON MY WIFE! CHAUFFEUR, STOP UP HERE — I WANT TO GET A SMOKE!

THIS IS MRS. MUTT! I WANT TO SPEAK TO MUTT!

FINE, MRS. MUTT! I'LL PUT YOUR HUSBAND RIGHT ON THE WIRE!

HUH? MA!!

HELLO, M'LOVE! THIS IS YOUR LITTLE MUTT.—

CICERO, THE OLD MAN'S HOME.

I HAVEN'T BEEN OUT OF THE HOUSE SINCE YOU LEFT! ETC, ETC-

I CAN'T FIGURE THIS OUT- POP'S OUTSIDE AND STILL HE'S TALKING OVER THE TELEPHONE!

M'LOVE, USE DISCRETION!

to the use of gasoline and oil. The limit would be 23.4 pounds of fuel to every 25 miles, regardless of motor displacement.

tion gang to San Clemente next week and in about 60 days should finish the new road which will be 20 feet wide and paved.

with in all four ... saver ... ments ...

expanding shoes on ..." the sales man- "individual adjust- ...ted at each wheel.

...which has been in effect on Lagonia avenue east of ... has got been com- pleted and the main road is again open for travel.

"It ... cent ... wasted ... traffic ... road ...

...gasoline used is ...stopping and ... An average open ... cost for all cars

Motorcycle Co.
419 East Fourth Street
Open Evenings
Write for 1929 Catalogue

Northwest Corner Third at French—

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER

S'MATTER POP?

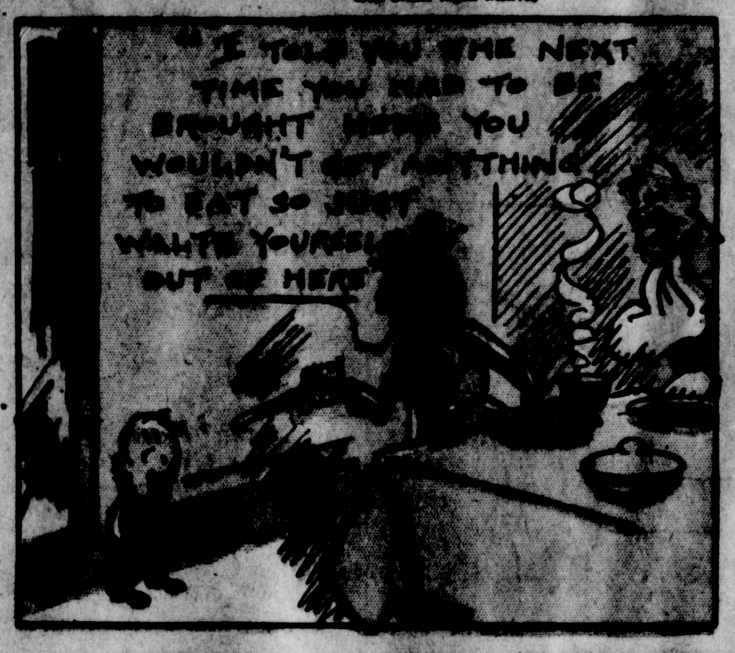
The Power of Money

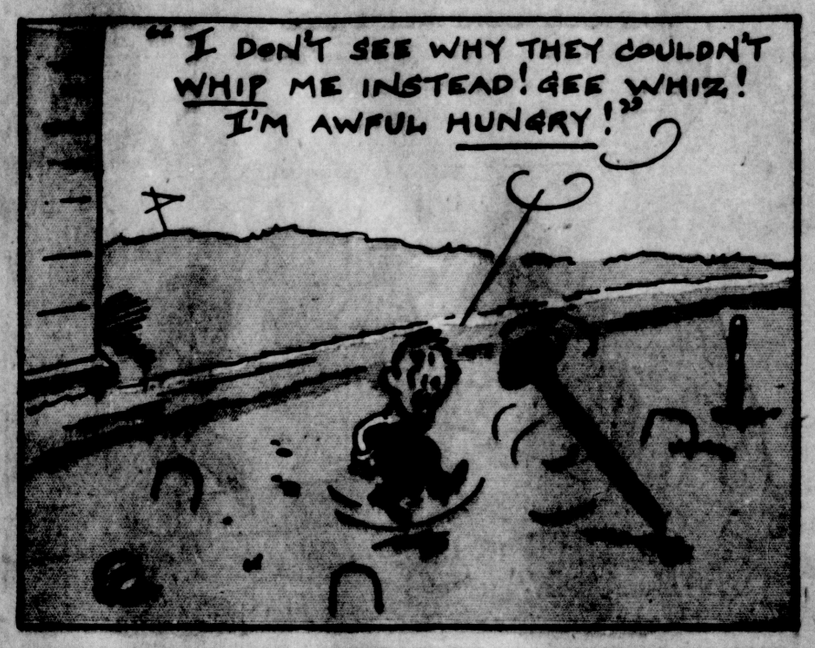
By C. M. PAYNE

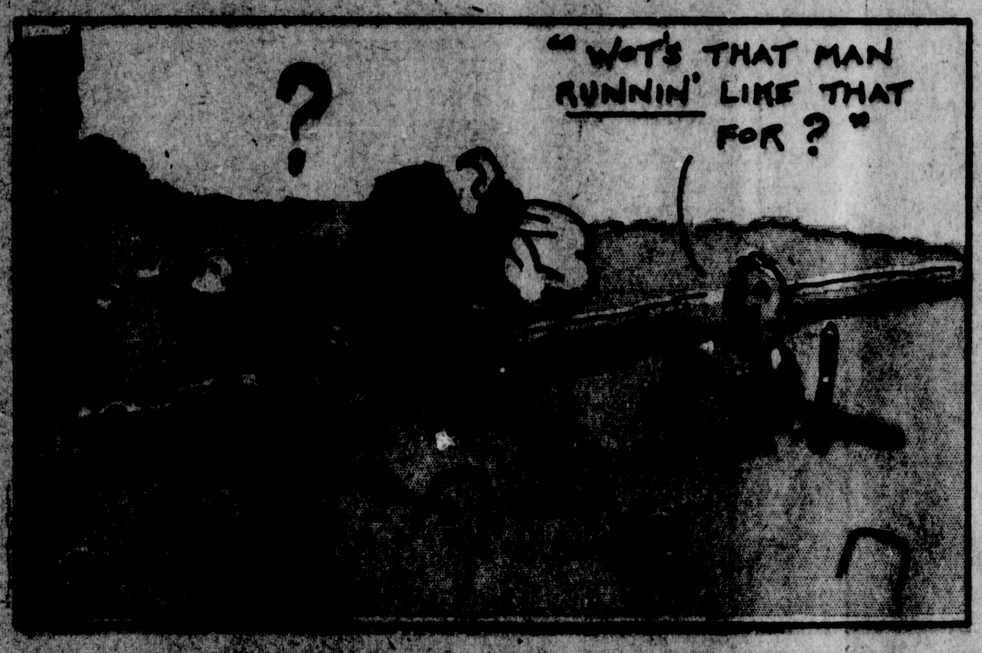
TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX

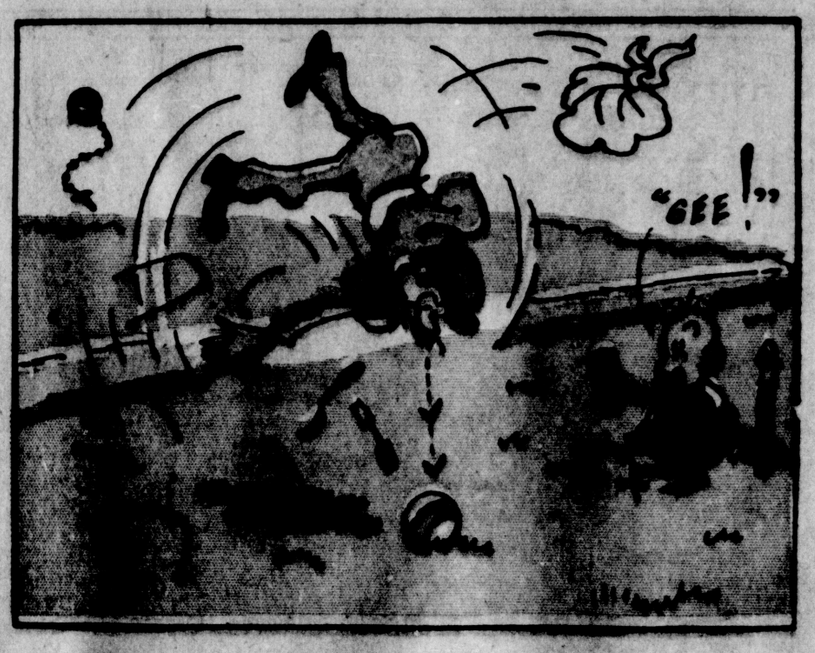
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1928

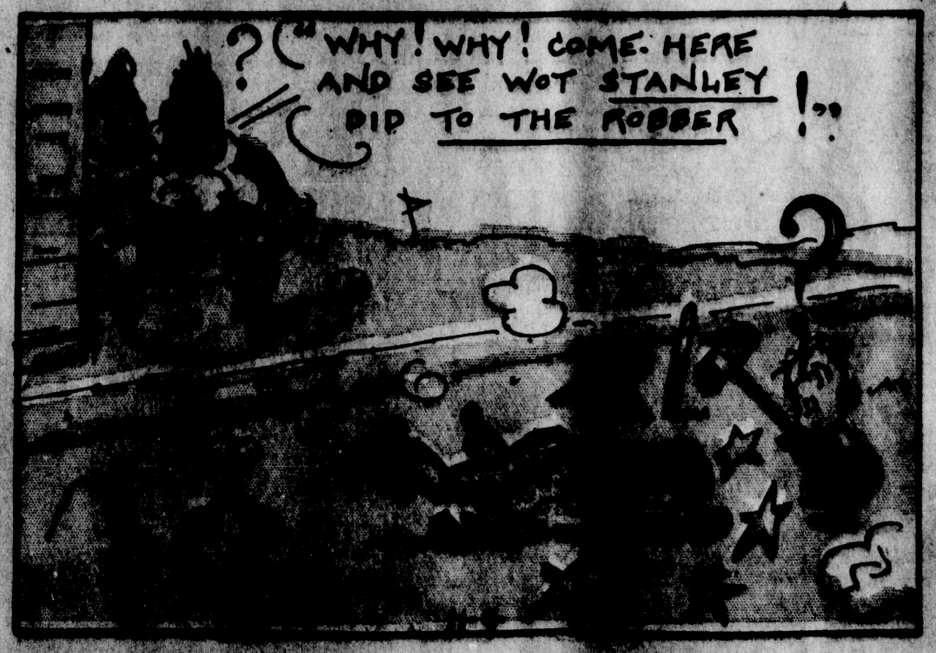
TOONERVILLE FOLKS -:- How Heroes are Made -:- Fontaine Fox











THE NEBB'S -:- Dead Shot Rudy's Deer Proved -:- BY SOL

NOW, SON, WE'LL GET THE OLD GUN ALL OILED UP NICE AND SLICK AND I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO GET RABBITS.

TALK ABOUT WILLIAM TELL SHOOTING THE APPLE, OFF OF HIS SON'S HEAD WITH A BOW AND ARROW—I COULD SHOOT A FLEA OFF A DOG—THEY USED TO CALL ME "DEAD SHOT RUDY".

COME, DADDY, LET'S GET STARTED

-YOU REMEMBER HOW YOU BRAGGED ABOUT BEING A GREAT DEER HUNTER AND YOU MADE A BET WITH JULIUS HERSCHMAN OF $200 YOU WOULD GET A DEER THAT NIGHT—

-YOU HIRED A HORSE AND BUGGY AND STARTED OUT WITH CHES PHILLIPS ABOUT SUN DOWN FOR SWAMP LAKE

-YOU TIED THE HORSE TO A TREE NEAR THE LAKE —IT WAS QUITE DARK THEN!—

-AND THEN YOU TOOK THE BOAT AND YOUR FLASHLIGHT, AND STARTED THE SHORE LOOKING FOR DEER THAT CAME DOWN TO DRINK—

-AFTER ROWING AROUND UNTIL ALMOST MIDNIGHT AND YOU ALMOST FROZE, YOU WERE JUST ABOUT READY TO GIVE UP AND PAY JULIUS THE $200 WHEN—

-BUT WHEN YOU GOT THERE YOU FOUND THAT YOU HAD ROWED AROUND THE LAKE BACK TO WHERE YOU STARTED FROM AND NOT ONE HOOF AND BEFORE HE DIED HE KICKED THE BUCKET TO PIECES

YOU HAD TO WALK SEVEN MILES TOWN— PAY JULIUS THE LIVERY MAN $200 FOR THE RUDDY— I REMEMBER HOW DADDY LAUGHED BECAUSE AND BUGGY WORTH ABOUT

Automobile
Tourist News

AUTOMOTIVE

Church News
Real Estate

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1928

EDITOR FAVORS DROPPING OF SPEED LIMITS

By HORACE FINE
(Automobile Editor of Register)

The fact that within the past three years, 23 states of the union have eliminated obsolete speed limits and set up more liberal traffic standards, is an indication that judges and legislators are showing signs of a saner viewpoint with regard to speed control on the highways. I am certain that from this reform in legislation and jurisprudence will come a greater respect for law and for those responsible for its obedience. When judges come to regard carelessness and recklessness on the facts of a case of speeding rather than on the mere question of overstepping a speed limit, they will begin to win over the public's sympathy and co-operation.

I have frequently expressed my opinion of the injustice of haling a speeder into court on the subterfuge charge of careless and reckless driving in order to make th ecomplaint stick. It isn't fair to a motorist whose only fault is speeding to attach such ugly charges as recklessness and carelessness. A person on an open and unfrequented highway may exceed a speed limit with safety and yet be brought into court, while another driver in a congested area may endanger many a life by his careless driving and yet go unmolested because he has not broken a specific law.

Judgment as to what is wrong and who is responsible must more and more be left to a consideration of related circumstances instead of specific rules laid down in a more or less bigoted manner. This is the tendency of courts today, and this should offer keen satisfaction to all motorists.

And while discussing this subject I might submit to my readers the result of a traffic survey made in 100 cities, representing a population of 23,000,000, by a committee of the American Engineering Council in New York. The committee asserts, on the basis of its investigation, that traffic control, as it is being practiced today, seems to be increasing instead of diminishing the dangers of city motoring—and that it is losing the respect of the public and is causing otherwise law abiding people to violate the rules.

The committee's report is quite discouraging. No uniformity, no systematic control, no observance of individual conditions, except to put up a signal and let it go at that, seems to prevail. The result is confusion rather than simplicity and a general loss of respect for and observance of the signals and signs set up for traffic control.

The committee points out two fundamental errors cities are making. One is placing traffic devices without adequate study of the conditions they are intended to correct or of the evil effects possible from their installation.

The other error is that of installing traffic control devices at places and times not justified by the conditions.

"If these tendencies continue," says the report, "the inevitable result will be a public recognition of the errors an da consequent neglect or unfriendliness toward street traffic signs, signals and markings."

There is hardly a city that hasn't an enforced stop sign where none is needed, where traffic lights keep going late after midnight at intersections that are dangerous for drivers to stop and where the signals are more a hindrance than a help to traffic.

"Impatient and reckless drivers disregard an unnecessary stop signal and their habit threatens the usefulness of all traffic control signals, the value of which depends upon the public confidence based upon their supposed general observance," continues the report.

Traffic is diverted through side streets, as a result of many signals, increasing the danger of accidents there, especially to children.

Need of a uniform, standardized system based on strict engineering studies of local conditions is evident from the figures collected by the Engineering Council's traffic committee.

The committee believes that what is called the "flexible progressive system" of traffic control is best. This co-ordinates the signals along a single street so that traffic is kept moving at a predetermined speed for the entire length of the street.

In addition the committee advises discontinuance of the yellow caution light after the red, and its use only after the green. Thus drivers waiting to get the signal to start would not take advantage of the yellow light and move into the tail end of crossing traffic.

FUEL IS NEW LIMIT

Instead of limiting racing cars to total piston displacement, a proposal has been made to limit them to the use of gasoline and oil. The limit would be 26.4 pounds of fuel to every 25 miles, regardless of piston displacement.

HIGHWAY MEN CARE FOR SHADE TREES

Caring for shade trees that now grace the roadsides is one of the duties impressed upon state highway employes, according to advices reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. On the new foothill boulevard between Monrovia and Azusa in Los Angeles county an additional expense of $450 was incurred in securing the right of way in order to shift the highway and avoid the removal of a magnificent oak tree which has stood for years a landmark of the community.

In another instance tree surgery was resorted to to save a fine big sycamore standing near the highway near Capistrano in Orange county. The big tree had developed a large hole in its trunk. It is work of this kind, points out the automobile club, that is gradually adding beauty of the highest type to the highways of the state.

STATE LURES HUGE CARAVAN OF MOTORISTS

California remains the motoring ground of the nation.

The division of motor vehicles has revealed that an actual count taken at its six border stations during two months of the tourist season now passing showed a total of 68,286 out-of-state cars passed into California during this period.

Taking an average of three persons to a car would give a total of 204,758 persons who visited the Golden State during this short period. Assuming that the occupants of each car spent $100 while in California—an average regarded as extremely low by state officials—there would be a sum in excess of $680,000 left in California by these visitors.

The count was made by traffic officers at border stations located at Myers, Donner Lake, Dunsmuir and Arcata in the north and Daggett and Yuma in the south.

The Myers and Donner Lake stations were closed Thursday. The others will remain open all year.

Started as an experiment a few months ago the field of activities at the stations has been so widened and their usefulness demonstrated to such a degree that Frank G. Snook, chief of the division, has decided to make them a permanent feature of the division's activities.

The stations have been found particularly valuable in checking stolen cars. A list of missing cars is kept at each station so that it is almost impossible for a thief to get through without being apprehended. Large number of stolen cars have been located through these stations.

This is not the primary work of the stations, however. Their big task has been the dissemination of information about California's motoring laws and regulations and in this Snook reports they have been extremely successful.

This task is accomplished with the minimum of "red tape." Officers report the motorists are invariably glad to get this information. The officers at the stations are equipped with maps to give the tourists any information about roads in the state they may desire. In effect, the officers become the state's official greeters to the travelers, welcoming them in and inviting them to stay as long as they desire.

The count taken by the officers shows every state was represented by the cars coming in during the two-months period and not a few foreign countries as well. Oregon led with 2,020 cars, Washington was second with 2425, Arizona was third with 4640 and Colorado fourth with 3920.

The list shows two Australian cars, four from Lower California, two from Cuba, two from Denmark, four from England, one from Japan, 74 from Mexico, 23 from Panama and a sprinkling from many other foreign countries.

Every eastern and southern state was represented. For example there were 55 cars from Vermont, 480 from Massachusetts, 340 from Connecticut, 169 from Virginia, 280 from Kentucky, 151 from Mississippi and 176 from Alabama.

Finley Will Cut Out Death Curve

SAN CLEMENTE, Nov. 3.—The "death curve" on El Camino Real near the north entrance of San Clemente, will be straightened by Steele Finley, Santa Ana. The road has been surveyed and the Finley bid of $7,267.30 accepted by the state.

Finley will move his construction gang to San Clemente next week and in about 60 days should finish the new road which will be 20 feet wide and paved.

Here's Beautiful New Oakland All-American Six

Here you have two views of the new Oakland All-American Six, described by its distributors here, Marble Motors, Inc., as "something different in the automobile filed." The model shown in both views below is the four-door sedan. The lower picture shows the striking lines of the new All-American as seen from the front. The insert at the left shows William Goodrum, sales manager for the Marble company, and at the right is Charles Marble, secretary of the distributing firm.

NEW OAKLAND'S ENGINE GIVES ADDED POWER

A powerful flashing new engine, offering performance at every range of tures of , is one of the features of American new Oakland All-public for introduced to the according first time last week, sales ma William Goodrum, Inc., Sa of Marble Motors, Oakland Ana distributor of Pontiac.

The ex power, according to Goodrum, been provided by stepping e cylinder displace-pared w 12 in the previous ment to cubic inches, com-model. said, in conjunc-tion wit er engine improve-ments, r in a top speed of well ove miles an hour and accelerat om 10 to 25 miles an hour x seconds.

Oiling System

Other res contributing to better p nance, according to Goodrum permanent mould type sem pistons, combining lightness long wear; an im-proved system to assure better lu on of cylinder walls, piston a s; larger oil pump which c s 200 gallons of oil every 6 tes at 25 miles an hour; la arburetor and man-ifold; rigidly supported transmis housing, and latest improved air cleaner consisting of a ber filled with cop-per sha dipped in oil.

"Increa raking power with a minim pedal pressure is achieved new Oakland de-signed of the mechanical four-wh pe, self-energizing, with in expanding shoes on all four s," the sales man-ager s "Individual adjust-ments ted at each wheel, and equalization has been entirely eliminated.

"Spring squeaks have been largely eliminated by the inclusion of fitted spring covers as standard equipment on all models. By the retention of spring grease and the protection of springs from outside dirt and grit, the covers eliminate the necessity of oiling the leaves except at extremely long intervals.

"Greater steering ease is achieved by an improved type steering gear incorporating the worm and half-nut principle. The new 18-inch steering wheel is of ebony finish with flat spokes and a small wood rim with convenient finger grips. Horn button and the cap on the shift lever also are black to harmonize with the instrument board.

Frame Strengthened

"The frame has been strengthened for increased ruggedness and safety. A heavy corrugated rear plate completely covers and protects the oval gas tank, which has been increased in size this year to 15 gallons.

"The driver's seat on all closed bodies is quickly adjustable, forward or backward, by an easily operated control located at the side of the seat. A foot control conveniently opens or closes the smart cowl ventilators.

"All bodies are slightly wider also across the dash to make for increased comfort of passengers in the front compartment. The semi-coincidental transmission lock is retained this year, as is the theft-proof door lock which will not yield to the application of a wrench to the door handle."

"ROUGHOMETER"

A "roughometer," a device with which the irregularities in roads are measured, and a traffic flow recorder, used to record the speed of a vehicle at any instant, have been perfected by the bureau of public roads.

The construction which has been in effect on Lugonia avenue east of Redlands has not been completed and the main road is again open to travel.

DEVISES NEW ESTIMATE ON AUTO UPKEEP

By ED JOHNSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
(Special to The Register)

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 3.—(UP)—Here is a story for the "papa who pays" to keep the family automobile running and running on rubber.

Listen, not only is the longest way round the sweetest way home, papa, but it isn't much more expensive either. That is the conclusion of N. D. Douglas of the State Division of Highways.

Douglas has prepared estimates which cause him to declare that the distance traveled is not a fair yardstick to upkeep costs. When we say it costs 6 to 12 cents per mile to drive an automobile, we really mean, Douglas holds, that it costs us 3.23 cents per mile to drive the car and the rest to own it.

So if Daughter and the Boy Friend take the back road home from the country club dance and in so doing pile up an additional 10 or 15 miles, well, it isn't a very expensive habit at that.

Here is how Douglas arrived at his conclusions:

"It is shown," he said, "that vehicle operating costs should be divided into mileage costs and time costs. Obviously license, garage, insurance and interest charges are time costs independent of mileage. Our investigation then, should consider only gasoline, lubrication, maintenance and depreciation.

"It is assumed that fully 10 per cent of the gasoline used is wasted in starting, stopping and traffic jams. An average open road gasoline cost for all cars would be about 1.28 cents per car-mile.

"For estimates, 0.21 cents per car mile is considered a sufficient allowance for lubrication under ordinary conditions. The item of greasing is too small to be considered.

"The usual assumption that tire costs vary directly with mileage is an error. Wear resulting from rim-cutting, under-pressure, punctures, wheels out of alignment, bruises, skidding and exposure cannot be laid to highway distance. A high average would be 0.50 cents.

"The maintenance cost is the most variable item. The item of 1.24 cents per car-mile can be assumed corect although it probably is too high.

"The item of depreciation is mainly a time item. A four-year-old car driven 20,000 miles is worth no more than a four-year-old car of the same model driven 50,000 miles. Depreciation cannot be counted here.

"This brings the total of actual mileage costs to 3.23 cents per car-mile, figured liberally," Douglas concluded.

So there are the figures, papa, and now will 2 o'clock be early enough this time?

Motorists driving into the muontains or over dirt roads are advised to carry skid chains due to the possibility of rain or snow in the higher elevations at this season of the year.

FLYING CLOUD USED BY CHINESE FLYER

Dr. Tien Lai Huang, noted aviator, major in the Chinese army, member of the League of Nations, founder of the Rotary club in China and president of the Rotary club in Pekin, is now on a good-will tour of the United States to promote closer relations between the two countries, according to Joe Finley, Reo agent here.

On a recent visit to Lansing, Michigan, the home of the Reo Motor Car company, Dr. Tien Lai Huang was furnished with a Reo Flying Cloud for his personal use while in the city and expressed his delight with the car's beauty and comfortable riding qualities, Finley said.

GRAHAM-PAIGE SMASHES 1927 SALES RECORD

Exceeding the entire 1927 sales total by 142 per cent, Graham-Paige registrations in California during the first nine months of this year reached a total of 3550, according to figures compiled by Motor Registration News, automotive statistical record, and forwarded to H. J. Gerken, of the Orange County Garage company, county distributor for the Graham-Paige line.

"Graham-Paige sales during 1928 have increased so steadily that the past quarter showed more registrations in this state than did the whole of last year," Gerken said.

"Motor Registration News figures indicate 1588 Graham-Paige sales during the quarter ending October 1, against 1467 during 1927.

"In percentage of gains registered during September, 1928, Graham-Paige took second place among all makes of cars. A gain of 444 registrations over September, 1927, gives Graham-Paige a 467 per cent increase.

"Graham-Paige was eleventh in total sales in the state last month. In the city of Los Angeles the Graham-Paige line jumped from ninth to seventh place, and in the eleven Southern California counties where approximately 59 per cent of the new registrations were recorded, the Graham brothers' product held eleventh place.

"In total sales gains, as well as in per cent of increase, Graham-Paige led all manufacturers of six and eight cylinder cars.

"The Graham-Paige Corporation of America ended the third quarter of this year with the largest three months' production in its history, totaling 26,742 cars, nearly 5000 more than the output for the whole of last year. The third quarter more than doubled the production for the first quarter of the current year.

"For the first nine months of 1928, Graham-Paige production totaled 65,486 cars, three times the total for the whole of 1927. Production to date has exceeded by 6130 cars the totals for 1926 and 1927 combined."

FIRST FEDERAL ROAD

The first road constructed by the federal government was the "National Pike" or "Cumberland Road." It was constructed shortly after President Jefferson signed a bill approapriating $30,000 for the preliminary work and survey in 1806.

The Pacific highway north of Redding between Sims and the Siskiyou county line is still under construction. Some stretches of the old dirt road which is in only fair condition is used and chains are advisable during wet weather.

NEW LICENSE PLATES HERE DECEMBER 15

The 1929 California automobile license plates will be available for general distribution at all branches of the division of motor vehicles on December 15th.

This announcement was made by Frank G. Snook, chief of the division of motor behicles, who explained that the experiment conducted last year of opening the registration period two weeks earlier had proven so successful that it had been decided to make it a permanent arrangement.

Snook said that although the law does not require motorists to display the new plates until after the first of the year, the earlier opening will eliminate a large part of the "rush" of former years as well as enable the division to give the motoring public a quicker and better service at reduced cost.

The machinery of the division is now being set in motion to register nearly 2,000,000 motor vehicles. Five carloads of the new plates have already arrived in Sacramento from the factories of the Norton Manufacturing company and are being prepared for distribution.

The office counters at Sacramento and in branches at Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, San Diego and Fresno will be thrown open on December 15th.

However, those desirous of avoiding the necessity of making a special trip to these offices for new plates may mail their fees to the division of motor vehicles at Sacramento any time after December 1st. The plates will be mailed out promptly after the 15th. It is entirely unnecessary to make a special trip for the plates.

Although the new plates will be larger, heavier and will have a much greater degree of visibility because of the new system of lettering adopted for 1929, the fee schedules for pleasure cars will remain the same as in previous years.

The fee for the ordinary passenger automobile will be $3.

The certificate of registration, displayed in the car, should accompany applications by mail. Changes of address should be printed on the face of the certificate to insure against the plates being sent to the wrong address.

Snook advises motorists to send certified checks, postal money orders or bank drafts in remitting for plates. Do not send currency.

OLDSMOBILE MAKES HUGE SALES JUMP

With but 10 months of 1928 elapsed, 53 per cent more Oldsmobiles have been shipped from the factory than during the entire 12 months of 1927, factory officials have informed J. E. Headley, Oldsmobile agent here.

"This high record is doubly significant in view of the fact that Oldsmobile has been making consistent increases for the past three years and 1927 was the company's best year," Headley said.

"From January 1 to the end of October, this year, more than 52,000 Oldsmobiles have been shipped to dealers, the official report continues. The October shipments totalled nearly 7,000 cars.

"Retail sales are reported to show equally great increases. The latest figures for retail sales compiled are for the first nine months of the year, during which time the domestic sales were 56 per cent greater than during the same nine months in 1927."

For Sale

New 1928 Single Cylinder Harley-Davidson; never used. Original price, $260. Will sell for

$200

Cash or Terms

Rathburn's Motorcycle Co.

419 East Fourth Street
Open Evenings
Write for 1929 Catalogue

You Tell 'Em

- - - - and we will, too, for we know, and know you should know, and if you don't know, we want you to know that

U. S. TIRES

ARE POSITIVELY THE BEST TIRES MONEY CAN BUY

WE CAN PROVE IT

LLOYD E. ROACH

Northwest Corner Third at French—Phone

CONTROLS DE SOTO SIX BY RADIO WAVES

Radio waves too small for science to measure, but estimated to contain an actual amount of energy a million times less than the pressure of a fly's foot when it walks, were utilized in Chicago recently to control the entire power operations of a street car and a number of new Chrysler-built De Soto Sixes, it was asserted here today by Paul Clark, De Soto agent.

"These experiments, which attracted the attention of thousands of Chicagoans, were made by Maurice J. Francill, noted radio engineer and inventor," Clark said. "Using four stock model De Soto sixes at the same time, Francill performed virtually every operation of the automobiles that chauffeurs could have accomplished if behind the wheels. Yet at no time was any human in the cars nor did Francill touch them with his hands during the exhibitions.

"Riding in a De Soto six Roadster Espanol, Francill, carrying his small box of apparatus, guided the motion of a Chicago street car through the main streets of the city. The car carried neither motorman nor conductor. No human was aboard it and only a small vertical antenna differentiated it from the ordinary street cars around it.

"After amazing Chicagoans by these feats, Francill further demonstrated the possibilities of remote control of machinery by radio by controlling the workings of two great power plants solely through the use of radio waves. As a result the products of a large bakery and a creamery were made 'by radio' and the next morning 'radio baked bread' and 'radio frozen' ice cream were on sale all over the city."

ZEP'S MOTORS SAME USED BY CAD. LASALLE

Otto Haan, president, and Mark Lacy, sales manager, respectively, of the Cadillac Garage company here, Orange county representative of the Cadillac and LaSalle lines, today had what they considered confirmation of the Cadillac company's contention that V-type motors are unexcelled and in a class by themselves.

The argument set forth by Haan and Lacy, and an appropriate one it is at this time, was that the Graf Zeppelin, which has just completed two highly successful transatlantic flights, is powered by five Maybach motors, built on the Cadillac V-type principle of engine design. The engines are similar, too, they pointed out, to those used on the dirigible Los Angeles.

"First of all considerations in engines for aircraft is safety," Haan declared. "In navigation of the air, the failure of an engine always creates an emergency and frequently causes disaster. In aviation circles, for this reason, it is frequently said that the engine is the ship. So far there have been four Zeppelin flights across the Atlantic.

"Zeppelin engineers selected the V-type for the same reasons advanced by engineers of the Cadillac Motor Car company some 14 years ago for the use of an engine of this type in their motor cars. In addition to the all-important factors of safety and dependability, an engine of this type is short and compact, economising space. Being short, its crankshaft is also short and rugged and this feature and also the overlapping power impulses from cylinders placed at angles to each other, make the elimination of vibration a comparatively simple matter."

TESTING ADDS TO TIRE MILEAGE

W. Clegg Butt, Los Angeles motorist, who recently returned from an extended motor tour through Europe, shows a Western Auto Supply Company salesman how he kept a close check on the air pressure in his tires with one of Western Auto's U. S. gauges. Regular testing, asserts Mr. Butt, is one of the reasons why the Western Giant balloons which he is shown checking, delivered more than 34,000 miles of uninterrupted service in Europe and thousands of additional miles since his return to this country.

STUDEBAKERS WN FAVOR AT PARIS SALON

According to H. D. Riley, Studebaker distributor, two outstanding exhibits which evoked many favorable comments by the Parisian press at the 1928 International automobile salon were the Louis Fourteenth Limousine mounted on the Studebaker President Eight chassis, and a "modern art" Erskine Six Royal sedan. The two cars were especially prepared for exhibit at the salon.

"The spirit of the golden age of France was chosen as the decorative motif for the magnificent limousine," Riley said. "The exterior color scheme is blue, black and gold, with radiator, wheels, lamps and exterior hardware finished in gold lacquer.

"The symbolic double 'L' of Louis de Grand appears on two medallions of delicate needlepoint lace on the back of the wide lounge seat in the luxurious rear compartment. A bearskin rug covers the parquet floor.

"Separating the rear compartment from the chauffeur's seat is a drop glass, below which is a cabinet of hand carved walnut containing three compartments. On the doors of the main compartment is the characteristic double 'L,' while the doors of the smaller compartments are embellished with fleur de lis. These are elaborate vanity cases and specially designed dome and corner lights. The ornate interior hardware, designed to harmonize with the period fittings, is finished in soft rose gold. Silk window shades are mounted on rollers concealed in the cornice.

In the Erskine Royal Sedan, Studebaker is the first to apply the modern art motif in a motor car. The beauty of the body lines is strikingly emphasized by the daring finish of French violet, silver and lustrous black lacquer. Hood, cowl and body panels are in a light shade of violet. Visor, roof and rear quarter are finished in silver, as are the wire wheels. The most striking feature of the color scheme is the handling of the body belt and running board apron, which are finished in two shades of violet, and carry an irregular modern art motif."

KEEP ROADS CLEAR

With 22 snow plows, Ontario's department of highways plans to keep 1200 miles of provincial roads open for traffic this year despite heavy snow falls. Each plow will handle 50 miles of road.

The Rivera-Los Nietos road is closed at the San Gabriel river due to bridge construction, necessitating a detour by way of Telegraph Road.

New Overhead Crossing At Gallivan Ready

The new overhead crossing at the Santa Fe tracks at Gallivan now is in use, with the result that the dangerous crossing at Gallivan has been eliminated.

The improvement was made by the state highway commission and has been under way for several weeks. The improvement is not entirely completed, but traffic can pass over the structure without interfering with workmen.

An oiled surface road is being used from the structure to the point where the highway connects with the old pavement.

VIBRATION IN CRANKSHAFT IS CUT BY MARMON

According to Frank Hammett, Marmon dealer, what is regarded as one of the foremost contributions to automotive development this year is announced by G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor car company, with the perfection of the new Marmon high frequency oscillating modulator, designed to completely eliminate torsional vibration from automobile engines. The new device is now being incorporated on the new series Marmon 68, one of the company's two lines of straight-eight cars.

"The modulator, despite its technical length of name and the important function which it performs, is remarkable for its simplicity of construction and ingenuity of design," Hammett said. "It is the development of Thomas J. Litle jr., chief engineer of Marmon, and marks his two hundred and twenty-fifth invention in the automotive field and in the field of gaseous combustion devices.

Consisting of a relatively light metal disc, accurately balanced and mounted on scientifically prepared rubber discs, all of which rotate at high speed, the modulator is mounted on the front end of the crankshaft. At the first indication of vibration in the crankshaft, it automatically begins an oscillating movement which counteracts crankshaft vibration at an early stage or before it has reached an annoying degree."

CANYON BRIDGE TO OPEN NOVEMBER 10

The new Grand canyon bridge, located at Lees Ferry, is scheduled for completion by November 10, according to the touring department of the National Automobile club. However, the permanent approaches will not be completed until about the first of the year. Motor travel is hardly advisable in this district until the completion of the road. While the road from Flagstaff to Cameron is in fairly good condition, the remaining distance to Lee's Ferry is only fair. The road follows at the foot of a range of mountains and is very sandy, necessitating very slow travel. Due to weather conditions, the dedication of the new bridge has been postponed until June, 1929.

Dog feed at Newcom's.

HOWARD JONES LIKES HUDSON SPEED, POWER

There is at least one man in Southern California whose preference for speed and power is a matter of national knowledge. That person is Coach Howard Jones of the University of Southern California football team. His backfield must be fast and his "power plays" are being widely copied wherever football is played.

But Coach Jones also has another "machine" that is fast and powerful, and according to coach, runs as sweetly as a coach rides of a perfect football team could run. And that is his Hudson super-six sedan. Lambert Bros., Hudson-Essex dealers sponsor Jones' endorsing declaring that any coach who wanted inspiration as to power, speed and perfect performance had only to ride in a Hudson and he would at least get a mark to shoot at.

"And this is not the first Hudson Coach Jones has owned," declared Mr. Lambert. "He has been an owner and user of Hudsons for several years and any one who has watched his football teams can easily imagine what he demands in a moter car."

We Wish to Announce
That We Have Taken Over the
Parcel Delivery Business
Formerly Operated by
Floyd Keach
We Will Specialize in:
Small Package Delivery
Speedy Service in all Parts of the City and Other Outlying Districts.
and
Special Hurry Calls.
Ask For Our Schedule on Rates
Rathburn's Motorcycle Co.'s
PARCEL DELIVERY
AF's Orange County Distributor for Harley-Davidson Motorcycles and Package Trucks
419 East Fourth Street Phone 191

We Are Now in Our New Home
114 South Main Street

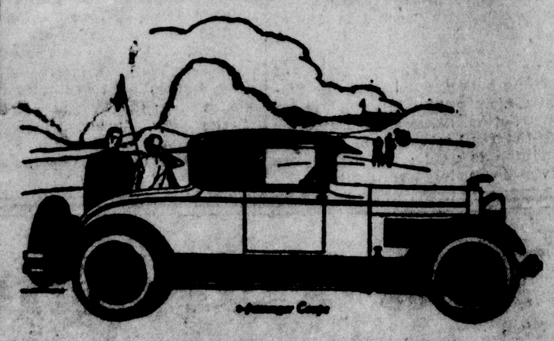
Bring your carburetor troubles to us—we adjust and service all makes.

Come in and let us test your brakes—two or four-wheel—the rains will soon be here, better play safe and have your brakes ready for the slippery pavement.

Kay & Burbank Co.
Starting, Lighting and Ignition

Amazing Performance!
---- That's the Most Outstanding Feature ALL Motorists Notice About
Dayton STABILIZED BALLOONS
These are the tires made for the "speedy" driver. Safety is built into the carcass. They're guaranteed against defects.
LET'S TALK ABOUT DAYTONS
Frank Schram
Dayton Tire Distributer
Corner First and Cypress—Phone 1117
Eight Dealers Throughout Orange County

LINCOLN



The same high standard maintained in Lincoln engineering principles is evidenced in Lincoln coachwork. Each body is selected from creations by America's foremost coach-builders—Brunn, Judkins, Dietrich, Le Baron, Holbrook, Locke, Willoughby.

Lincoln motor cars offer a wide range of body types. Equipment includes the six brake system, hydraulic shock absorbers, bumpers, rear view mirror, windshield wiper, and one or two spare balloon tires, according to type. Special equipment included with certain bodies.

Priced from $4600 at Detroit

GEORGE DUNTON
400 East Fourth St.

USED PACKARD CARS
The finest thing we can hope to have said about our used car business is that our word is good. To that end we exercise great care in our used car selections and tell our customers the plain truth when they come in to buy.
The Prices Listed Below Include Interest

Packards

1927 Six Club Sedan	$510	Down—$62	Per Month
1926 Six 5-Pass Sedan	$425	Down—$53	Per Month
1924 Six 5-Pass Sedan	$360	Down—$44	Per Month
1924 Eight Roadster	$435	Down—$53	Per Month
1926 Eight California Top	$585	Down—$85	Per Month
1925 Eight Sedan	$550	Down—$66	Per Month
1924 Eight Touring	$300	Down—$36	Per Month
1924 Eight Touring	$400	Down—$46	Per Month

Other Makes

1926 Dodge Sedan	$210	Down—$27	Per Month
1926 Pierce-Arrow	$595	Down—$65	Per Month
1927 Hudson Custom Sedan	$385	Down—$50	Per Month
1927 Whippett Coach	$190	Down—$29	Per Month
1928 Essex Coach	$225	Down—$40	Per Month
1927 Nash Coupe	$285	Down—$44	Per Month

Your Used Car Will Be Accepted As Trade and Applied on the Down Payment
Hightower & Cromer
1200-1201 North Main Street Santa Ana
Phone 82

A NEW All-American Six

Such Glorious Performance As You've Never Known Before

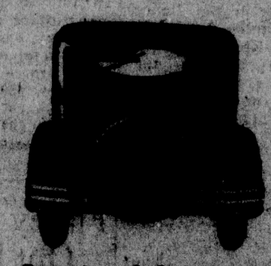
The instant you see it. The instant you mark its rakish lines . . . its flaring fenders . . . its sweeping hood. Instinctively you sense its fleetness and power . . . its flashing pick-up and sharper getaway.

You realize that this Oakland New All-American promises new driving pleasure . . . new motoring delight. That, at the wheel, you'll be rewarded with such glorious performance as you've never known in your life.

And you'll never be disappointed. Not by this big, smart, colorful six. With its powerful 256-cubic inch engine on rubber mountings . . . now, more advanced carburetor . . . new manifolding and G-M-R cylinder head.

Be sure to experience its glorious performance . . . the result of advanced All-American design. Resolve to come in and inspect this New All-American . . . to arrange for a glorious trip at the wheel.

Prices $1145 and $1275 at factory. Hydraulic shock absorbers and spring covers, standard on the [illegible] series. Check Oakland delivered prices, terms and allowances. Convenient G.M.A.C. Time Payment Plan available at moderate rates.



Rear view of the new All-American Oakland, showing the attractive design of the body, and the pleasing appearance of the rear deck.

MARSH-STOTZ Inc.
EAST FIFTH STREET

REPORT NASH FIRST CHOICE IN SIX CLASS

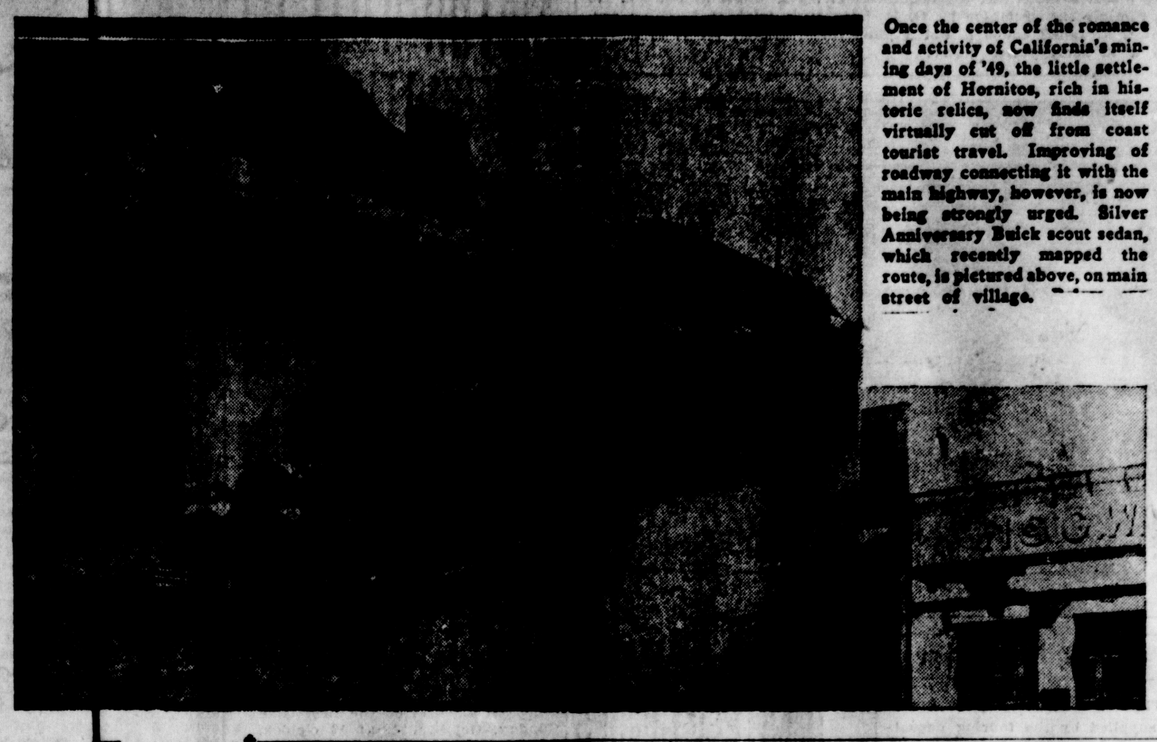
Official automobile registration lists, received from eighteen state departments and covering the sale of cars during the late summer and early fall period in all sections, indicate that universal appeal of the famous "400" series models has swept Nash to first place in the six-cylinder motor car field in many of the principal motoring centers of United States, and in several instances has brought Nash to the coveted third place among all motor car registrations for nine months in 1928, according to Calvin Eib, of the Nash-Eib Motor company here.

"Sales department officials inform me that company records for all time have been broken by the unprecedented and consistent demand for these new type automobiles and cited the registration standings issued in the east, south, north and middle west to show Nash leadership in the highly competitive six cylinder field, and the interesting changes that have occurred in the automobile industry's sales race since introduction of the '400' late in June," Eib said.

"From New York's metropolitan district, and many counties in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, in the east; the Carolinas, Tennessee, Florida and Arkansas, in the south; Illinois and Wisconsin, in the middle west; Minnesota in the northwest; and the Dakotas, Montana, Wyoming, Washington, Oregon, Kansas and Nevada, in the west, comes official word that Nash ranks third among all cars registered and first in the six cylinder division, with only the low priced Ford and Chevrolet ahead during September."

South bound travel on E street, San Bernardino, is required to detour for .4 of a mile due to storm drain construction.

Old Mining Town Road Opening Is Urged by Mother Lode Cities



Once the center of the romance and activity of California's mining days of '49, the little settlement of Hornitos, rich in historic relics, now finds itself virtually cut off from coast tourist travel. Improving of roadway connecting it with the main highway, however, is now being strongly urged. Silver Anniversary Buick scout sedan, which recently mapped the route, is pictured above, on main street of village.

May Link Historic Spot To Trunk Road, Buick Party Learns

The historic old town of Hornitos, picturesque reminder of California's stirring "days of '49" and one of the Pacific coast's most interesting communities, may soon find itself with easy access of travelers on one of the coast's main trunk highways if a movement now under way by cities and organizations in its vicinity is brought to a successful conclusion.

Such is the word just received here by J. W. Hobbs, manager of the Reid Motor company, Buick dealer, from a scout party dispatched to Hornitos in a Silver Anniversary Buick sedan. According to the scout party the chamber of commerce of Turlock, California, is at present negotiating for state aid for the improvement of the road branching from the main valley highways at Turlock and passing through Hornitos to connect with the famous Yosemite Valley All Year highway at Mariposa.

"We believe that the state of California will be rendering a distinct service to all of the Pacific coast in making Hornitos and its historic surroundings easily accessible to the ordinary traveler," a spokesman for the Turlock body is quoted by the Buick party as having declared. "Such a project would add another important link to the chain of improved arteries leading to high points up and down the Pacific coast."

If some one tells you that he saw it in the Register's Classified section, it was well advertised. Phone 87.

Newcom's wild sweet peas.

INSTALL STOP SIGNALS FOR FIRST STREET

Installation of stop buttons and stop sign posts on streets intersecting First street between Birch and Bristol is in progress, it was announced today by Clyde Jenken, city engineer.

Pointing out that traffic on West First street seems to be increasing, the engineer said that a number of minor accidents at some of the intersections had indicated necessity for the use of stop signs.

Accidents, he said, have been frequent at Birch, Van Ness and Parton, but there have been none of a serious nature—that is accidents in which serious injuries to motorists was involved.

Stop buttons have been installed at all of the intersections by the Auto Club of Southern California, but the sign posts necessary to complete the program have not as yet been set in place.

When posting is completed, traffice officers will be given instruction to watch the intersections carefully for a time to see that motorists observe the signs.

You want your Classified ad to hop right out and bring in results—so use the Register. Phone 87.

Full Car Pullets Leaves Petaluma

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 3.—For the second time in the history of the Petaluma poultry industry, a full car of pullets was shipped to an outside state, according to word received at the state department of agriculture.

Special care was taken to disinfect the car and provide for the welfare of the fowls on the trip to Utah, the report said.

Preliminary work for resurfacing seven miles of U. S. Route No. 80 just west of El Centro is under way. Various short detours will be necessary from time to time.

The inland route to San Francisco (U. S. Route No. 99) is closed between Tulare and Goshen Junction during week days, necessitating a paved detour by way of Visalia.

TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES

30x3½, $3.75; 32x4, $5.50; 33x4, $6.50; 34x4½, $8.50. Balloons and all other sizes at corresponding prices. Gerwing, 312 Broadway.—Adv.

Don't Fail to See the

Dual Balloon "8"

The widely heralded automobile tire that is a sensation. It introduces fundamental departures from all present tire designs.

MADE BY GENERAL

and sold by

Jess Goodman

Corner Second and Main Streets—Santa Ana

You are Safe in Buying USED CARS from GRAHAM-PAIGE DEALERS

Today – we offer:

'24 Jordan 6-cylinder Brougham
'27 Ford Tudor Sedan
'26 Romer Sport Roadster
'26 Dodge Special Coupe

FIFTY MORE—$50 AND UP

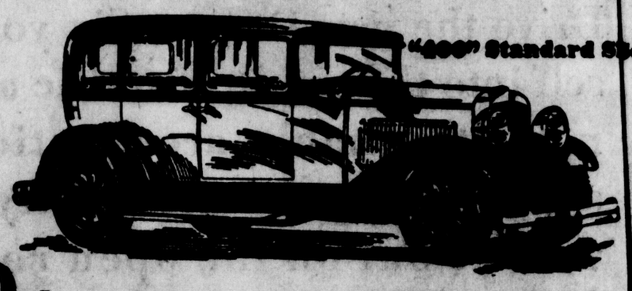
Lowest Terms—We Trade
All A-1 Condition

Orange County Garage Co.

DISTRIBUTORS OF GRAHAM-PAIGE MOTOR CARS

Sycamore at Sixth Street, Santa Ana Phone 94

THE WORLD HAS A NEW AND FINER MOTOR CAR



"400" Standard Sedan

Did you know you could buy a *Nash "400" 4-door, Salon Body* Sedan for 5, for only

$1145 DELIVERED FULLY EQUIPPED

EVERYONE is astonished at the prices of the new Nash "400's". They come in, look at these cars, then frankly say that other cars at the price are not to be put in the same class with the new "400".

On appearance alone you'll choose the "400"—Even the lowest priced Standard Six models have the exclusive new Salon Body—low, slender, graceful, very smart.

The Standard Six motor is a new, high-compression, full-pressure-lubricated, 7-bearing type—with speed and pep that you ahead, and up you there. And the Standard Six—big, easy riding with longer wheelbases—new tu trussed, double-drop frames, *lo safe*—and 4 Lovejoy hydraulic absorbers *as standard equipment.*

Moreover, they are *complete* cars every accessory included in the ered price quoted above.

Come in and see them. *The never bought so fine a motor car b*

9 Sedans from $1145 to $2249. 8 Coupes, Cabriolets, Victorias from $1066 to $2023

NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

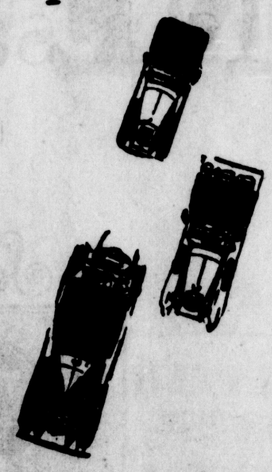
IMPORTANT FEATURES—*NO OTHER CAR HAS THEM ALL*

High compression motor	Aluminum alloy pistons (Lower Priced)	7-bearing crankshaft (Below second price)	One-piece Sa fenders
High Turbulence	New double drop frame	Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel	Clear vision pillar posts
Lovejoy shock absorbers (as in every Nash ever built)	Torsional vibration damper	Short turning radius	Nash Special front and r bumpers
Salon Bodies	World's easiest steering	Longest wheelbase	

NASH-EIB MOTORS, INC.

902 NORTH MAIN STREET SANTA
ANAHEIM—836 SOUTH LOS ANGELES STREET

Make your car *lead the procession*



GLANCE along the parking line. Look up the stream of traffic. The color, the gleaming, lustrous color of a glowing finish, that's the sign of the new car everywhere.

Why not bring your own car back into the new car class? We are equipped to refinish your car with Duco by the du Pont Process. Our craftsmanship is attested by du Pont. Our materials are made entirely by du Pont—the creators of Duco. The du Pont Process as used in our shop can make your car look like new again.

If your car doesn't need a complete refinishing job, if the original finish is still in good condition, we can make it look like one of the latest models by a Duco recoloring job.

Stop in tomorrow and get an estimate. Our work and our prices are right.

We Are Complete Body and Fender Builders

DUCO AUTHORIZED AUTO RE-FINISHING STATION

O. H. EGGE & CO.

Northeast Corner Fifth and Ross
Phone 51

A $2000 value no matter how you check it

✓ *Proved performance*
✓ *Style leadership*
✓ *Luxurious comfort*
✓ *Precision workmanship*

STUDEBAKER'S DICTATOR $1265

F.O.B. FACTORY

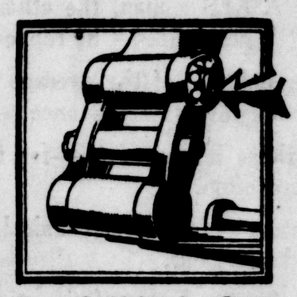
GO over Studebaker's Dictator like an appraiser! You'll admit it *looks* like hundreds of dollars more automobile than its price. And close investigation will impress you further with the plus value of Studebaker's One-Profit manufacture.

Drive this Dictator like a critical tester. Then you will quickly appreciate why The Dictator lowered all stock car records in the class under $1400 when it went 5000 miles in 4751 consecutive minutes.

And The Dictator rides better than any car that ever sold within hundreds of its cost, due to Studebaker's exclusive ball bearing spring shackles.

Drive The Dictator at 40-mile speed from the beginning—67-mile speed later. Its motor oil need be changed only every 2500 miles.

See The Dictator—drive it today! Learn first-hand what 76 years of experience in building quality transportation offers you in One-Profit value.



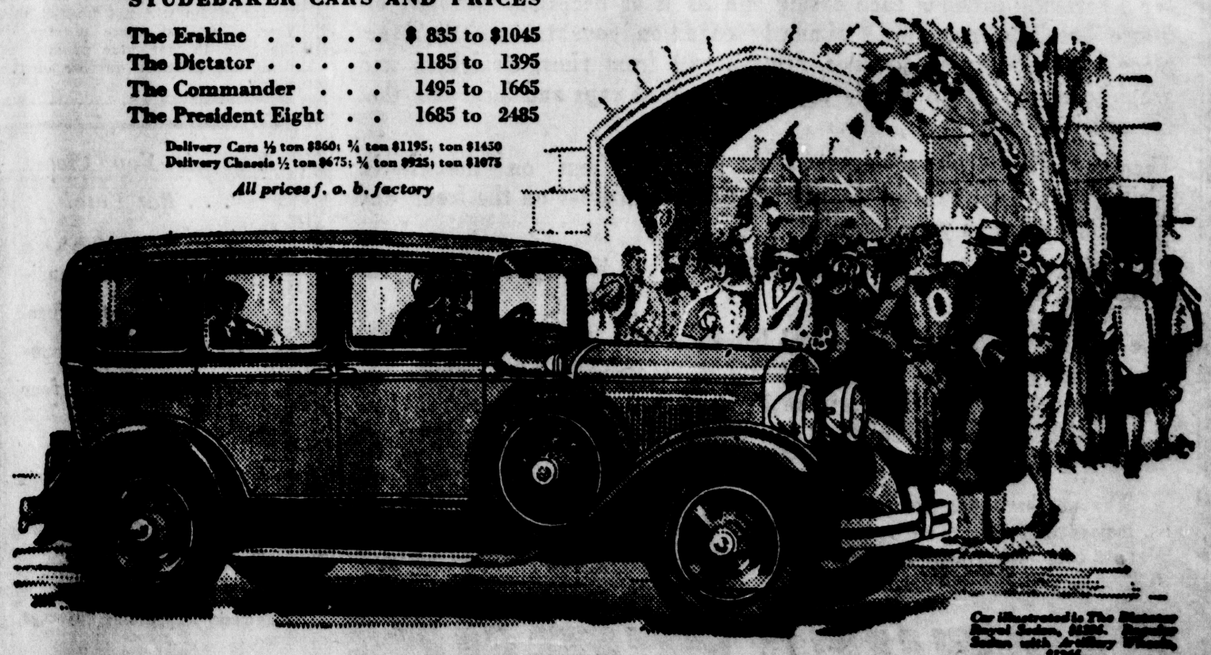
The new Studebakers alone offer you the unmatched riding comfort of ball bearing spring shackles. Literally floating the chassis friction-free on 172 balls of polished steel, they permit unhampered action of Studebaker's pliant springs and hydraulic shock absorbers. Lubricant sufficient for more than 30,000 miles is sealed in each shackle. They will never bind, nor squeak nor rattle. Being all steel, they will not deteriorate.

STUDEBAKER CARS AND PRICES

The Erskine	$ 835 to $1045
The Dictator	1185 to 1395
The Commander	1495 to 1665
The President Eight	1685 to 2485

Delivery Cars ½ ton $560; ¾ ton $1195; ton $1450
Delivery Chassis ½ ton $675; ¾ ton $925; ton $1075

All prices f. o. b. factory



Our illustration is The Studebaker Royal Sedan, $1265, shown with Auxiliary Wire Wheels, $1395.

HARRY D. RILEY

505 SOUTH MAIN STREET, SANTA ANA
ANAHEIM 151 So. Los Angeles St. ORANGE 401 West Chapman Ave. FULLERTON 116 West Wilshire
STUDEBAKER-ERSKINE DISTRIBUTOR, ORANGE COUNTY SINCE 1919

SAYS DRIVER GETS BIGGEST TIRE PROFIT

Maybe he's right—mebbe he ain't.

Right or wrong, Geo. Platt of Plat Auto Service, dealers in Goodrich tires here puts the question of tire economy and tire profit in an altogether new light. He says that of all the various persons who have anything to do with automobile tires, the man who rides on them receives the greatest profit. Here is how he figures it:

"All the way down the line, from the man who grows the trees and gathers the rubber sap, to the dealer who sells the tire and fits it to the car owner's wheel, each person or institution derives a small profit from the transaction. Each profit, of either rubber or cotton, or the combination of both in the finished product, is necessarily small. It must be small, and is worth while only because of volume.

"But there is no volume to the car owner. He buys tires once or twice during the life of his car. To that car, the tires render a service that nothing but a combination of cotton and rubber can render. Safety, comfort, speed, and protection to the nuts and bolts that hold the car together, are part of the necessary services that tires render. They provide a sense of security and dependability."

Listen to the

Political Campaign Bunk

Over the Radio

But

TALK TO AL

About Your

Tires and Tubes

Al's Auto Service

Fifth and Flower Phone 822

Some Motorists Have Their Tires Inspected Regularly (—maybe every year)

I ASKED a man, the other day, if his wife went to church regularly. "Yes, indeed," he replied. "Every Easter."

Reminds me of the average motorist. He has his tires taken off and thoroughly inspected once a year—maybe!

Perhaps it's our fault—for failing to explain the economy of doing this more often.

Motors and other mechanical parts of a car receive frequent adjustments and overhauls.

As for the long-suffering tires—they're usually forgotten except in cases of punctures or blowouts.

Rims are bent, wheels get out of line, bruises, cracks and cuts develop in the tires—but they're expected to keep on going 'till a ripe old age.

Yet a set of five tires and tubes on a car usually represents an investment of from $50 to $200! Worth some periodic attention, aren't they? Here's our proposal: Bring in your car. We'll take off all your tires. We'll carefully examine each casing and fix it as necessary to ward off future break-downs. We'll similarly condition your tubes. We'll replace any rusty, wrinkled flaps, remove rust from rims, straighten and graphite them. We'll supply any valve or dust caps and lock nuts that are missing.

Then we'll change about your tires, n replacing them on the wheels. We'll put the best two on the rear, the next best ones on the front, and mount the other as your spare.

We'll test your wheel alignment and advise you if it appears that your brakes need adjusting.

The charge will be only for actual labor and materials and you will find it a mighty good investment. You should, as a result, get enough additional miles of trouble-free service to repay you several times.
If you wish, we'll call you up in four or six months for another thorough "overhaul" of your tires.

Why not have this done at once—it may save you the price of a couple of new tires in the next few months?

(*No. 6 of a Series of Talks on Tire Care, by*)

CITRUS SERVICE

Citrus Super Service First and Spurgeon Streets

First and Spurgeon, Santa Ana 118 West Chapman Ave., Orange

ENGLISH AUTO DESIGN

Something really new in sports car design is this queer-looking model exhibited at the International Motor Show in London. It is reminiscent of Major H. O. D. Seagrave's celebrated racing car, yet this "tank" coupe is not a powerful speedster, for it is driven by a 12 horse-power motor.

Tourist Information

The following road information is supplied by the touring department of the Auto Club of Southern California:

The coast road (Roosevelt Highway) between Santa Monica and Ventura is not open for through travel. Traffic may, however, drive north from Santa Monica for a distance of 23 miles over paved and oiled road.

The eighth annual presentation of the desert play "Tahquitz" will be presented at Palm Springs on November 3, 4, 10 and 11.

Vermont avenue, Los Angeles, is still closed between 4th and 6th streets due to construction.

Motorists traversing U. S. Route No. 80 between Yuma and Phoenix should exercise care on approaching the numerous dips, due to soft gravel in the bottom of many of them.

TEST VICTORY SIX ON STEEP GRADES

Automobile hill climbing feats, heretofore confined to certain mountains, have been nationalized by Dodge brothers in a series of tests to obtain a composite picture of Victory Six performance, according to L. D. Coffing, Dodge brothers dealer. Paved and unpaved inclines throughout the country, known to native motorists as "show me" grades, were picked to test the Victory's ability. All records were made by different cars and drivers under varied conditions.

In Pennsylvania, the Victory Six started at the foot of the famous Uniontown hill in high gear with a speed of 18 miles an hour. The three-mile climb to the summit around sharp curves and up grades of more than nine per cent was finished in high gear at 42 miles an hour.

Lookout mountain near Chattanooga, Tenn., was the scene of another test in which the Victory carried the driver and four passengers up the 4½-mile climb in eight minutes. The winding highway to the top leads to an altitude of 2,300 feet, and the entire trip was made in high gear, the speed at some points reaching 45 miles an hour.

In the Rockies, Cheyenne mountain, towering 9,200 feet above sea level, was easily conquered with a car load of passengers without the use of low gear. The road to the top is six miles long, and reverse turns make the climb unusually difficult.

MORELAND TRUCK SALES INCREASE

Steadily increasing truck sales force a revision in the fall and winter schedule of the Moreland Motor Truck company, according to W. W. Ross, Moreland dealer here.

For the first time in history, Ross says, the Moreland factory will operate continuously during October, November and December, without slowing up production to allow for the annual inventory.

"Moreland sales are so far exceeding production," the agent said, "that the projected production schedule for the three months remaining in this year will be doubled. The Moreland plant will operate at full capacity, and expects to have the heaviest winter Quarter in the history of the company.

"The appearance of the new 1929 models stimulated sales even beyond estimates. The remainder of the year will see the Moreland factory working under a huge production schedule in order to supply dealers with the new truck models. The traditional fall and winter slump will not be felt this year. The last three months of the year, in fact, give promise of being the greatest quarter of the year."

Vote As You Please . . . But Vote!

One of the two candidates will be elected Tuesday—to serve the country for the next four years.

We have been serving Santa Ana with a complete auto service for the past 6 years. Let us serve you. Washing, greasing, polishing, storage, gas, oil.

PLATT AUTO SERVICE

Third and Bush

NEW AVIATION MOTOR BUILT IN SOUTHLAND

The MacClatchie Manufacturing company of Compton, Calif., will soon offer aviation motors of the very latest design. The company states that they have developed a motor which is performing far beyond their expectations.

The motor is very simple in design being of L head construction and weighing only 425 pounds. It is a 150 H. P., radial air cooled motor, having 7 cylinders, dual ignition, Stromberg carburetor and starter flange. It is extremely fast, due to its small outside diameter of 37 inches, which does not afford the wind resistance of other radial motors.

The motor was block tested for thirty hours and then dismantled and examined for wear. Found to be in perfect condition it was then assembled and installed in a Wallace cabin monoplane.

It was test flown from the Compton airport for the first time Sunday, October 21, at 12 o'clock. After two test flights of fifteen minutes and twenty minutes respectively, the motor had proven very satisfactory and had gained the confidence of every witness.

T. C. Alexander, designer and pilot, J. Severson, head mechanic, and Mrs. Alexander demonstrated their faith in the new motor by taking off for Mojave. The trip required flying over the Sierra Madre mountains, which are 30 miles in width. The motor had been in the air but 35 minutes previous to the take off.

They attained an altitude of 9000 feet and averaged 125 miles per hour. On level flying the plane made 140 miles per hour. The motor remained remarkably cool during the entire trip, never exceeding 147 F.

The company plans to enlarge the present MacClatchie plant. This modern addition will house the equipment for manufacture of the new motor. A group of expert aeronautical engineers and mechanics has been largely responsible for the success of the new motor. Production is expected to average about 50 motors a month by Jan. 1, 1929.

If some one tells you that he saw it in the Register's Classified section, it was well advertised. Phone 87.

Newsom's winter sweet peas.

JUST THINK OF IT

TWO-DOOR SEDAN

$925

f. o. b. Lansing, Spare Tire Extra

Fisher Bodies; a Great New 55-h.p. Engine; a Silenced Chassis; Four Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers—and Complete Fine-Car Equipment

Just think of it! This new Oldsmobile gives you everything you want or need in a motor car, for only $925 f. o. b. Lansing.

Beautiful new bodies by Fisher—a great new 55-h. p. engine—and such fine-car equipment as four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, bumpers front and rear, and vertical radiator shutters.

Come drive the Fine Car of Low Price! Go over it from bumper to bumper. See for yourself what wonderful value you get in this new Oldsmobile!

HEADLY MOTOR CO.

Broadway and Sixth, Santa Ana Phone 1406

Art Long, 131 Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton, Calif.
Frahm Oldsmobile Co., 420 S. Los Angeles St., Anaheim, Calif.
O. H. Hitterdahl, Huntington Beach
J. L. Baker, Yorba Linda, Calif.

OLDSMOBILE

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Your own judgment is a safe basis of choice

Drive the new De Soto Six yourself into the tangle of traffic and note its nimble acceleration, smoothness and flexibility—take it out on the open road and watch the speedometer climb quickly to well above sixty—observe its roominess, its riding ease, and the perfection of every feature that gives luxury and comfort—then and only then will you appreciate fully why De Soto Six is rated the outstanding value in its field.

De Soto

Multum pro parvo

Faeton, $845; Roadster Espanol, $845; Sedan Coche, $945; Cupe Business, $845; Sedan, $885; Cupe de Lujo, $885; Sedan de Lujo, $955. All prices at factory.

DE SOTO SIX

PRODUCT of CHRYSLER

109 So. Main St., Santa Ana **CLARK MOTOR SALES** Phone 3301 Santa Ana

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

FULLERTON MOTOR CO., FULLERTON, CALIF., 310 North Pa

STANDARD MOTOR CO., 323 West Center St., ANAHEIM, CALIF.

EXIDES TAKEN ON POLE TRIP BY BYRD PARTY

Two and one-half tons of storage batteries are now on the way to the South Pole with the Byrd Antarctic expedition, according to L. B. Rowell, the local Exide dealer.

"All of these," said Rowell, "are Exides. With this equipment, Commander Byrd and his party will maintain radio communication with the world at large; also between the main base and the various sub-bases and exploration parties.

"This is the largest shipment of storage batteries ever taken from the beaten paths of civilization. But the experience of explorers like Byrd, MacMillan, Amundsen and others has taught them that the modern storage battery adds to the electrical equipment of the explorer the element of absolute dependability which is so necessary when human lives may hang in the balance. Commander Byrd found his Exide batteries valuable pieces of airplane radio equipment when he accompanied Donald MacMillan to the Arctic in 1925; also when he flew over the North Pole in 1926, and across the Atlantic in 1927."

Beverly boulevard is now under construction between Harper Avenue and San Vicente Boulevard.

STATE GRADE CROSSINGS TO BE NUMBERED

A new system of numerically identifying all grade crossings in California now is in operation and the numbering will be 100 per cent within a short time, according to an announcement by the state railroad commission today.

The commission will send all carriers, members of the state highway commission and automobile associations the markings of the respective crossings in order that all concerned may know the assignments at the various lines. A request was made that any suggestions for changes after studying the plot be sent to the commission.

The commission believes that the marking system will be a great convenience to the public in reporting crossing accidents, requesting additional protection or locating a certain crossing when surrounding street names are changed.

Often, it was pointed out, confusion has resulted when persons attempted to identify one of the approximately 15,000 crossings in the state.

Each report of a crossing will be filed by the commission and in this manner it is planned to keep an exact count of the number of accidents at each crossing.

A number of railroads have informed the commission they are heartily in favor of the plan and intend to use it in keeping their own records clear of confusion.

MODEL "A" FORD EXCITES WONDER

"That's not a new automobile; it's a new kind of automobile. No wonder they take it to the airport to try it out—it doesn't run; it flies!"

Thus, in effect, the passengers expressed their opinion of the new Ford Model "A," after a spin over the rutted road that skirts the field at Dearborn, where Ford planes take off and land, according to George Dunton, Ford-Lincoln agent.

"And having expressed themselves thus, most of them walked round the latest product of Ford engineering, touching here, peering there, as though trying to make sure whether this car were not after all a brilliant illusion," Dunton said.

"Then, convinced that the car was real, they stepped back and remained gazing at its racing lines, with expressions which said plainly that, though their muscles and nerves knew the impossible had been accomplished, their reason would need time to absorb and accept.

SHE DISPLAYS WHIPPET

Miss Ruth Roberts displays the seven-bearing crankshaft used in the Whippet Six automobile, an exclusive feature in its price class.

USE RICHFIELD IN "YANKEE DOOLE"

When that fast and dependable Lockheed-Vega monoplane "Yankee Doodle"—the ships with the trans-continentaling non-stop habit—smashed the coast-to-coast east-west air record this last week it added additional honors to Richfield gasoline's list of aviation accomplishments, according to H. R. McVay, resident agent here.

"It was Richfield, Pacific Coast made aviation fuel, in the tank of the plane piloted from the Atlantic by C. B. D. Collyer, the fuel which Art Goebel used in the same in August when he set the sensational Pacific-to-Atlantic non-stop mark," McVay said.

"The fact that Richfield gasoline is now the favorite of flyers—record-breakers as well as the more conservative pilots of regular passenger planes—has created much comment throughout the aviation and automobile worlds. This gasoline has been the favorite for many years of the speed kings of the speedways, or the waterways, and it is fitting a gasoline which has won so many honors for racing cars or boats, should now be conquering the element of air as it has conquered earth and water."

WILLYS-KNIGHT REPORTS RISE IN CAR SALES

That there is a decided trend toward the six cylinder Knight motored utomobile is indicated by the heavy volume of deliveries of the new Willys-Knight standard six automobile, according to J. W. Schwab, Willys-Knight dealer. He bases his statement upon information just received from the factory.

Since this car was introduced several months ago, it was stated, the deliveries of Willys-Knight cars this year have passed over the 325,000 mark.

"Executives of the Willys-Overland company declare that the number of Willys-Knight owners will be greatly increased before the year closes as the demand continues heavy," declared Schwab. "It is the heaviest this year that has ever been experienced."

Virtue is its own reward, but our Lost and Found Column offers real cash. Phone 87.

Dog feed at Newcom's.

PLYMOUTH EXCEEDS ALL EXPECTATIONS

A new and powerful factor in the field of low-price cars is seen by executives of the Chrysler corporation, according to Hugh Haley, of O. A. Haley, Inc., Chrysler representative here. It's the Plymouth, introduced by Chrysler three months ago.

"No less an authority than J. W. Fraser, Chrysler and Plymouth sales manager, makes the statement that the success of this car to date has far surpassed even the high expectations of its executives when the car was launched," Haley said.

"Greeted by the American public with an enthusiasm which immediately caused the company to enlarge its productive facilities in an effort to meet its demand, the Plymouth's rapidly growing buying has necessitated further plant rearrangements and considerable enlargement of its production. As quickly as we increase its production new buying sources arise.

"Mr. Fraser attributes the phenomenal success the Plymouth is enjoying to five primary factors.

Violet Ray Gas Has New Appeal

Any motorist who has handled firearms will appreciate at once the peculiar properties which distinguish the performance of Violet Ray gasoline from that of all other motor fuels, according to W. P. Durkee jr., Southern California division manager of the General Petroleum corporation.

"When the firing pin falls upon the percussion cap of a cartridge," Durkee explained, "the resulting explosion sets off the rest of the charge. Every hunter knows that the behavior of his shells depends largely upon the quality of their detonators. And precisely the same thing applies to the explosions of gasoline that propel your motor car.

"To meet the exacting demands of the present automobile engine, the General Petroleum corporation has spent years of effort and a tremendous amount of money in experiments and trial apparatus to produce a motor fuel that evaporates quickly but, at the same time, is not so volatile as to create an undue volume of gas in the feed system and thus cause gas lock and loss of power."

KHJ

New and Exclusive

No other cars but Cadillac and LaSalle can give you syncro-mesh transmission, duplex mechanical four-wheel brakes, shatter-proof duplate safety glass, and other exclusive features creating the ultimate in comfort and safety

"Only a ride can tell it all"

Cadillac Garage Company

Santa Ana — Main at Second Street — Anaheim

Real Comfort for all three...

the most pleasing seating arrangement of any car in the world . . . another reason for the *sweeping* demand for the *New* Buick!

Not only in beauty, performance, luxury and completeness of fittings . . . but in comfort, too, the Silver Anniversary Buick with Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher is winning enthusiastic preference as the great car of the world!

Every Buick model accommodates in complete comfort the full number of passengers it is built to carry. There's ample room in Buick's wide seats for *three full-grown adults!*

This vital comfort feature, in addition to extra-width seats and comfortably-located arm-rests . . . the wonderful new *adjustable* front seat, twin-blade electric windshield wiper, and marvelously simplified operation, due to fingertip steering and accessible controls . . . insures in this new Buick a degree of comfort absolutely unparalleled in any other car in the world!

The Silver Anniversary Buick

WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

REID MOTOR COMPANY

FIFTH AND SPURGEON STREETS

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Winter Is Coming

Fog and Rains

Surely you will protect your car investment by having it painted with DUCO. There is nothing better to stand the fog, salt air, rains or sun.

Any colors you may choose and striped to your liking. Don't wait 'till the rains are here. Reasonable prices. Be prepared before hand.

DUCO AUTO PAINT SHOP

C. C. Arrowsmith, Prop.

Fifth and Ross (Northwest Corner) Fifth and Ross

Willard Auto Batteries

They last longer

Willard auto Batteries

They serve better

Willard Auto Batteries

..they save more

see your local Willard Battery man

The Big Parade GOES ON!

October 100% ahead of last October

And now the tenth successive month in Willys-Overland's record-breaking year—October, with sales of Whippet and Willys-Knight motor cars showing a gain of 100% over sales for October, 1927.

The chain is still unbroken—each month of 1928 has set a higher sales figure than its corresponding month of the preceding year, from January right through October.

This dramatic advance is conclusive proof of the sound quality and full value of the Whippet Four, the Whippet Six and the Willys-Knight Six—for quality and value are the rock-bottom essentials for such sweeping nation-wide success.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

WILLYS-KNIGHT SIX

$995 COACH

Standard Six Coupe, $1045; Sedan, $1095; Touring, $995; Roadster, $995. Special Six, $1295 to $1495. Great Six, $1850 to $2695.

WHIPPET FOUR

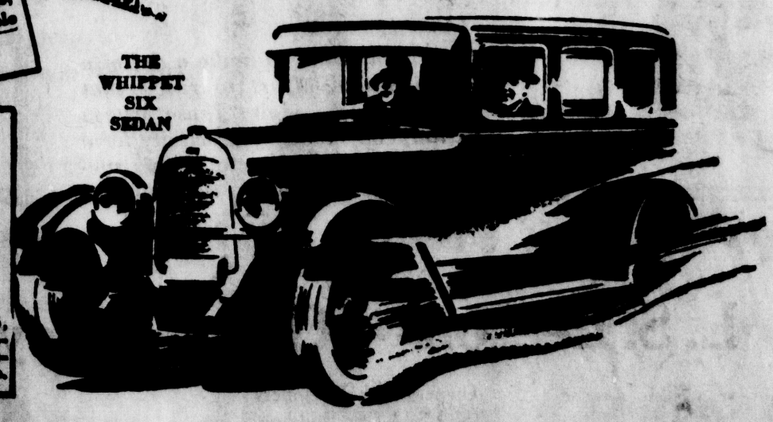
$610 SEDAN

Touring, $485; Roadster (2-pass.), $485; Roadster (with rumble seat), $525; Coupe, $525; Cabriolet Coupe (with collapsible top), $595; Coach, $585.

WHIPPET SIX

WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED SIX SEDAN $770

Touring, $615; Roadster, $585; Coach, $595; Coupe, $595; Cabriolet Coupe, $755. All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, O., and specifications subject to change without notice.



J. W. SCHWAB, Inc

517 NORTH MAIN STREET—PHONE 3323

Orange County Ignition Works

Santa Ana

Fifth and Spurgeon Sts.

Distributors

Also the Following Dealers

SANTA ANA AND VICINITY

Crowden's Garage, Fifth Street and Buaro Road.
R. L. Hedley, 1721 West Fifth
Bill Jones Service Station—710 E. 1st.
Platt Auto Service—Third and Bush.
Ralphs Garage—First and Bristol Sts.
Gohres Auto Electric Service—110 E. Sixth.
El Corral Service Station—Third and Ross.
Harry D. Riley—505 South Main.
Al's Auto Service—821 West Fifth.
Dearborn Service Station—West Fifth
Checkerboard Service Station—West Fifth and Garden Grove Road.
Pagenkopp Super Service—Main and Walnut Streets.

GARDEN GROVE

Palmer's Garage.

COSTA MESA

Wallace and Hixon.

BREA

Watkins Battery and Ignition Works.

BALBOA

Central Garage.

NEWPORT

The Arches Service Station.

ORANGE

Orange County Ignition Works—Glassell and Maple.
Ed Enlen Garage, 145 South Olive.

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Huntington Beach Auto Electric Co.

SUNSET BEACH

Russell's Garage.

OLIVE

Olive Garage.

TUSTIN

Tustin Garage.

YORBA LINDA

Liberty Garage.

ATWOOD

Francis Garage.

BUENA PARK

Mitchell Bros.

LA HABRA

Midway Garage.

SAN CLEMENTE

Holloway's Garage.
San Clemente Super Service.

PLACENTIA

Schumacher Garage.

STANTON

Stafford and Grove.

WESTMINSTER

Penhall Bros.

FULLERTON

Fullerton Auto Elec., 140 West Commonwealth Avenue.

ANAHEIM

Riggle and Hushman, 419 West Center Street.

EL MODENA

Slim's Garage.

LAGUNA BEACH

M. and M. Auto Elec.

HARDING, CALIF.

Ray Kinder.

EL TORO

El Toro Service Station.

CAPISTRANO

White Garage.
Orange Grove Service Station.

ORANGE COUNTY REAL ESTATE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

PASADENA MAN TO BUILD IN COUNTY

COSTA MESA, Nov. 3.—Irving Coleman, Pasadena traffic officer, has purchased a half acre building site in the Russell and Goodman subdivision on Fifteenth street in the Newport Heights district overlooking the bay, it was reported here today by F. E. Russell, local realtor. The sale was closed yesterday. Coleman will build on the property immediately.

Another half acre tract in the same district was sold to A. W. Howe, of Costa Mesa. Howe is said to be considering building a home on the property. According to Russell, property in the section is moving fast and during the past few weeks 17 of the half acre building sites have been sold.

LARGE HOUSE AT L. B. DRAWS WIDE NOTICE

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 3.—Because so many people have asked when his building will be opened, E. Walter Pyne has been compelled to make a public explanation that it is a home he is erecting and not a public building. Mr. Pyne, formerly in business in Santa Ana, is widely known through the county as well as in Los Angeles, but is now retired and is giving several days each week to the supervision of the building of his new home here.

The location is on a promontory about 200 yards north of the Coast boulevard in McKnight's addition and visible across Boat canyon. Long concrete retaining walls which are no part of the residence itself, but which are intended in part to support a gymnasium, others forming the partitions and walls of garages and a large swimming pool, have led to much speculation as to their purpose and have apparently given rise to the rumor that a hospital or sanitarium is intended.

Ten concrete garages have just been finished and work is soon to be started on the residence. Guest houses to the number of four and houses for those who will be employed about the place are also to be built. The excavation for the swimming pool was completed several months ago and the walls put in place. All of the retaining walls are to be masked with shrubbery so that their presence will not be apparent. These walls rise in successive tiers instead of being a single stark wall.

The residence is to be U-shaped about a central patio, and will have three frontages. The house is to have 31 rooms, 12 baths and six porches. The second story will be connected with a 46x92 building covering the swimming pool and also with a 24x36 gymnasium. It will be a double house with fireproof construction throughout.

Two small houses are to be erected above the garages. On the elevation beyond the garages a music room and art room will be built.

Sixteen acres of grounds will set off the big residence, the tract to be beautified by landscaping. Mr. Pyne estimates that it will require two years to finish this part of the work, all of which is given the owner's personal supervision.

Anaheim P. O. Receipts On Increase

ANAHEIM, Nov. 3.—The postal receipts here during October, $4604.02, represented a gain of $755.39 over September of this year and $615.56 over October of last year.

According to Postmaster Whitaker, the total for the year will show a big increase over the amount for 1927.

$650 ADDED TO LAGUNA BEACH GALLERY FUND

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 3.—A total of $620 was raised during the month of October for the building fund of the Laguna Beach Art association's new gallery, bringing the total to more than $11,000. With the exception of the purchase of a C. A. Fries painting for $100 by Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Buyer, of Laguna Beach and Altadena, from the gift collection, the money was all contributions.

Those who gave the money were Mr. and Mrs. Horsep Pushman, of New York, $100; Amanda Jacobson, of San Barnardino, $10; Father O'Sullivan, of San Juan Capistrano, $10; Prof. F. H. Millings, of Redlands, $10; Laguna Realty association, $25; Little Art theater, $10; Mr. and Mrs. Heil Rider, of Laguna Beach, $300; Miss Edith Cartledge, of Carmel, $10; Mrs. Katherine Hunley, of Redlands, $10.

BUILDING SLATED FOR BUSH STREET

A 20 by 50 office building is planned for 312 Bush street, the cost being estimated at $2350. The owner is listed as the Commercial National bank. The Barrows Construction company has the contract.

The Classified advertising columns of the Register give a quick lift to turn over. Phone 87.

SOUTH AMERICA BUYS TOOLS OF PLANT IN BREA

BREA, Nov. 3.—Shipments of high pressure fittings to midcontinent fields and to foreign countries formed the bulk of business done by the Brea plant of the Shaffer tool works during the month of October, according to W. D. Shaffer, proprietor, who recently returned from conferences with oil company officials and exporting agents in San Francisco.

Twenty-four Shaffer adjustable flowbeans, with extra parts, were shipped this week to South America, and orders on the books include one of similar size destined for British oil interests in India, it was divulged by Frank Mason, superintendent of the Brea plant.

The adjustable flow bean, designed and developed in Brea by Shaffer, is finding favor with operators in the Texas and midcontinent fields, it is declared. Reports from Winkler county, Texas, indicate that in this one county, out of 380 wells on production, there are 266 Shaffer beans, every one made at the Brea plant and shipped to Texas by freight or express through the local Pacific Electric agent.

Prominently marked on these tools, which find their way to various parts of the world, is "Made in Brea, Calif., U. S. A."

Seventy-five men are now employed at the Shaffer plants at Brea, Ventura and Santa Fe Springs.

SCHOLARS SEEK TO PHOTOGRAPH 100,000 VASES

NEW YORK, Nov. 3—Scholars in a quest for a knowledge of the past have undertaken to photograph 100,000 antique vases scattered in museums and private collections throughout the world.

So extensive is the task that none but the youngest of the collaborators can hope to witness its completion, according to a report to the American Council of Learned Societies by Mortimer Graves, assistant secretary of the Council.

In a work called "The Corpus Vasorum Antiquorum," all existing ancient pottery vases, decorated or plain, the product of Europe, the Mediterranean region, or the Near East, will be reproduced.

Since it is impossible to bring the vases together in a single museum, scholarship seeks to provide accurate photographic reproductions which may be placed side by side for comparison, Graves says.

"Ancient history is no longer compiled from the writings of contemporary confessed historians," he points out. "For the historians of an earlier day misapprehended or ignored those phases of human activity that to us seem significant. Especially is this true in all that pertains to the history of culture.

"The antique vase, though we look for it in vain in the pages of the classical authors, becomes, to the modern student, a most important historical document. Without it the history of classical painting is almost a closed book.

"Invaluable as such a record is for the history of decoration, it is no less so for the broader field of the history of general culture. For no subject was too sublime, and none too mean, for the classical artist's brush.

"The home, the market-place, the temple, the hunt, the voyage, the battle, come before us in the black or red figures of an Attic vase with a vividness that the words of the most consummate historian can only suggest.

"The famous Francois vase in Florence, for instance, has been called an illustrated Greek Bible. Others more nearly approach the intellectual ideals of the modern comic strip."

The project is under the auspices of the International Union of Academies, and the director-general is M. Edmond Pottier, curator of vases in the Museum of the Louvre, Paris.

The territory under survey is divided into eight areas: The Near East; The Island of the Eastern Mediterranean; Greece; Italy, and Sicily; Spain and North Africa; Gaul, Germany and the Danube Valley; Britain and Scandinavia; Poland, Russia and their neighbors.

Today's bargains offered in the Classified Section of the Register underwrite tomorrow's sales. Phone 87.

"Buy Newcom's Big N Mesh."

MASTER PLAN ACT BEING REDRAFTED

A committee of realtors representative of the entire state is redrafting the master plan act, according to W.L. Pollard, Los Angeles, chairman of the city plan committee of the California Real Estate association. The committee is meeting weekly at the state headquarters in Los Angeles to draft a new act to supplant the existing one and to prepare a new map filing act to determine procedure to be followed in marketing new subdivisions.

In addition to Chairman Pollard, the committee members are Harrison Baker, Pasadena, chairman of the homebuilders' and subdividers' committee; Frank H. Brooks, president of the Los Angeles Realty board; C. A. Peterson, Los Angeles, and Fred E. Reed, Oakland. Mr. Reed is chairman of the city planning committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards

Expert Condemns Farm Seed Buying

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 3.—"Farm to farm" seed buying today was condemned as a wasteful practice in the long run by R. E. Blair, cotton expert of the state department of agriculture.

"In the final analysis," Blair said, "the cheapest seed is the best that can be bought.

"The California seed act provides that all seed sold in the state must bear a label which shows its grading according to percentage of germination, content of foreign matter and other seeds.

"Farmers who buy seed from their nighbors get seed that is not properly cleaned and graded.

Bug Army Bothers Madera Officials

MADERA, No. 3.—It looks like a war to the last bug is underway among the dusty records of the county court house here.

There are gas attacks, spying by the humans battling the bugs and even censorship, in fact most all the elements of a real battle.

According to the story which leaked out despite the efforts of court house attaches to suppress it, a farmer found a species of bug and brought a jar full to Horticultural Commissioner George Marchbank for identification.

The commissioner identified the bugs and then applied a spray of poison. The blast hit so hard the bugs sailed from the jar and staged a hasty retreat into cracks in the floor and walls and among the books.

Since that fatal day the bugs have merged reinforcements and appear to be multiplying in the face of repeated gas attacks.

What is Hoover's judgment worth to you?

Home Ownership

HERBERT HOOVER, Republican Presidential Candidate, says, "No more important matter lies before the American public than the extension of home ownership. The man who owns his own home has a happy sense of security. He will invest his hard-earned savings to improve the house he owns. He will develop it and defend it."

PASSPORT TO PROSPERITY

"Make Your Savings Get Out and Work"

SANTA ANA BUILDING-LOAN ASSOCIATION

SYCAMORE AT FIFTH

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

VAN DIEN-YOUNG CO. BUILDING MATERIALS

508 East Fourth Street Santa Ana

PANORAMA Heights Estates

The Coveted Goal

A permanent home—a distinctive, individual home—situated in an exclusive, restricted residential community . . . . that is the coveted goal of home builders.

You will find Panorama Heights Estates an exclusive, restricted residential community in the making. Here is where you will enjoy planning for your permanent home. Here is where you will also find strong indications of future, domestic happiness and contentment.

Now is the time to make a definite decision and effort to reach that coveted goal. Joint those whose vision, confidence and activity have led them to participate in this successful community development

In The Right Direction

Drive out east Seventeenth street to Prospect where arrows point to the property. Come as our guests. We will call for you if you will tell when to come.

Lunch and lecture daily except Monday and Saturday

L. S. Leeson --- G. E. Lindley

Owners and Developers
322-324 Otis Building
Fourth at Main
Santa Ana, California
Telephone 2684

FOR WANT ADS Telephone 87

W. A. Proctor

AND

Celestine R. Young

offer you an opportunity to invest in the two-year-old play city of Southern California

San Clemente

"The Spanish Village"

At San Clemente *You Have—*

An established city of more than 1200 people. There you can swim, ride, play tennis, golf and go fishing.

In the Spanish Village by the Sea you are assured a healthful, cultural background.

SAN CLEMENTE offers you a chance to profit from the vision of its builders.

If you love sport, care to live with eternal sunshine overhead and five miles of sandy beach in your back yard, or want an investment on which you are bound to profit, call on us or write for information.

Plan now—today—to see this ideal community . . . a courteous representative will call at your home and take you to San Clemente in a private closed car. There is no cost or obligation.

Two Santa Ana Offices for Your Convenience

W. A. Proctor

218 West Second Street—Santa Ana—Phone 899

Celestine R. Young

Grand Central Market—Santa Ana—Phone 3966

ORANGE COUNTY REAL ESTATE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

5 STRUCTURES UNDER WAY AT SAN CLEMENTE

SAN CLEMENTE, Nov. 3.—Five new buildings are under construction here at a cost of $31,500, according to Hal Warner, in charge of building at San Clemente.

The two-story business block being erected on El Camino real at a cost of $9000 leads the list. This is the J. W. Heinecke Redwood yard, is being built by C. E. Holloway, treasurer of the University of Redlands.

The other buildings, owners and [illegible], are as follows:

[illegible] Edward Gleason, engineer of San [illegible] to Clemente, home on hillside near [illegible] account [illegible]smith residence, $7500.

[illegible] that F. D. Bailey, South Pasadena, [illegible] created in second unit, $6000.

[illegible] and the [illegible]h Swigart, proprietor of San [illegible]munity. [illegible]te Shope, home, $5000.

[illegible]ple who [illegible] King, Spokane, garage at [illegible] are for [illegible]ntrance of city, $4000.

[illegible] people w[illegible]

[illegible] that they[illegible]

San Diego Man To Present State Realty Contest

It is al[illegible] there are [illegible] pride the [illegible] spectability [illegible] to be put [illegible] foul and de[illegible] law breakin[illegible] some way as[illegible]mas, of San Diego, who [illegible] leanness of [illegible]e minute home town [illegible] types.

[illegible]st of the California It is a by[illegible] association, will repre[illegible] bootlegging is[illegible]a in the national con[illegible] most disputa[illegible]e, it was announced [illegible] community, a[illegible] ments of thus[illegible] are W. M. Patch, of [illegible] ing are notori[illegible]O. Colgrove, of Ala[illegible] breaker of th[illegible]illiam H. Akin, of Los [illegible] breach inevitat[illegible] the same cate[illegible] criminals.

Paul in the [illegible] seeks to give [illegible] thority of div[illegible] argument is [illegible] tion, but it [illegible] anyone who [illegible]

CITRUS PLANT TO DOUBLE OUTPUT WITH NEW BUILDING

PLACENTIA, Nov. 1.—An addition which will double the capacity of its plant is planned by the Placentia Mutual Orange association, it was announced this week by H. O. Easton, manager.

The proposed work will be started in January.

The present front of the building on Melrose avenue will be extended to the association's property line on Crowther avenue. A portion of the structure will be two stories in height, with the balance one story.

Manager Easton and directors of the association expect to inspect sweating facilities in citrus houses in the San Joaquin valley in the near future.

Next year's fruit crop will be around 1565 cars, Easton believes. The plant packed 1109 cars this season.

NEW HOSTELRY IS OPENED IN SAN CLEMENTE

SAN CLEMENTE, Nov. 3.—San Clemente celebrated the opening of its third hotel today, when the Carlelaine hotel, consisting of 22 rooms and constructed at a cost of $25,000, was thrown open to the public at noon. Mrs. Marion Tomasso and her daughters served tea.

The hotel, of Spanish architecture and furnished in the modern manner, is located on Avenida Cabrillo. Mrs. Tomasso owns hotels in Glendale and Burbank also, this being the third of a chain she is contemplating establishing in Southern California.

Today's bargains offered in the Classified Section of the Register underwrite tomorrow's sales. Phone 87.

COMPENSATION FOR REALTORS STUDIED

The committee of the California Real Estate association appointed to make a study of compensation insurance for real estate salesmen has submitted its recommendations to the legislative council of the association. According to Jack Beaumont, Del Monte, chairman of the investigating committee, inequality exists in the matter of the insurance rates, as regards a salesman's earnings and his premium. In case of injury he can receive no more than the maximum paid to a laborer, a very small sum, Beaumont declared.

The chairman urged that the association endeavor to secure an amendment to the compensation insurance act excluding from the provisions of the act real estate salesmen earning more than $3000 per year.

The committee members, in addition to Chairman Beaumont, are Fred T. Wood, Oakland; Norman E. McFadden, San Francisco, and Association Attorney Herbert L. Breed, Oakland.

SIX-UNIT COURT FOR EASTWOOD AVE.

A six-unit court is planned for 420-22 Eastwood avenue, the owner being D. Jones jr., of 702 Grand avenue, the cost being estimated at $7000. Each court will be 30 by 60 feet. The owner will supervise the work.

Two $3500 residences will be erected at 1226 and 1230 South Parton street by Schwarm and Harwood, of 2333 Heliotrope street.

Virtue is its own reward, but our Lost and Found Column offers real cash. Phone 87.

EXPANSIONS IN L. A. EAST SIDE BOOST VALUES

A criterion of the industrial expansion and growth that is coming to the Los Angeles east side in the immediate future, during the past week a number of outstanding industrial expansions were announced for that district, which in turn have accelerated activity in Montebello Park, Bandini and Montebello Park Golf club unit.

This was the announcement yesterday of W. F. Baldwin, local representative of the J. B. Ransom corporation, developers of the east side.

"It is quite evident," Baldwin said, "that the real estate investing public has come to the conclusion that now is the time to invest on the east side. The announcements of industrial expansions have a vital influence on real estate values in the district in which the J. B. Ransom corporation properties are located.

"Most everyone knows of the rise in values as the result of the locating of the giant Pacific Goodrich Rubber company factory immediately adjoining Montebello Park. The starting of operations six months ago saw a genuine demand for homes in our properties.

"Now comes the announcement that the facilities of the Goodrich factory are to be increased, raising the output from 5000 tires daily to 7500 tires. The expansion program of the Pacific Goodrich plant will be started and more tires produced as soon as the necessary machinery and equipment can be installed.

"Coincident with the announcement of the Goodrich expansion comes the announced plans of the Union Pacific system to establish a passenger station on the east side, to be known as the East Los Angeles station, a structure of Spanish design that will cost in excess of $100,000. The station is to be built immediately at Atlantic boulevard and Telegraph road, within a stone's throw of Bandini and Montebello Park.

"In its operation the east side station will be similar to Englewood, a suburb of Chicago. Those familiar at all with the east where such outlying passenger stations have been created are familiar with the phenomenal rise in real estate values which follow the construction and operation of such a station."

$75,000 Pier Finished At San Clemente

SAN CLEMENTE, Nov. 3.—With the painting of the new $75,000 San Clemente pleasure and fishing pier the marine recreation center is now completed. White marine paint was used on the structure to conform with the architectural plans of the Spanish village.

HOME REMODELED

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conkey are remodeling their house on Forest street. It will be given a stucco finish and will compare with any of the newer buildings and the standard set by Laguna Beach. C. R. Clapp is doing the work. This is to be their home as soon as finished. They have been in the Laguna Beach hotel for several years.

ISSUE PERMITS FOR 26 WELLS IN CALIFORNIA

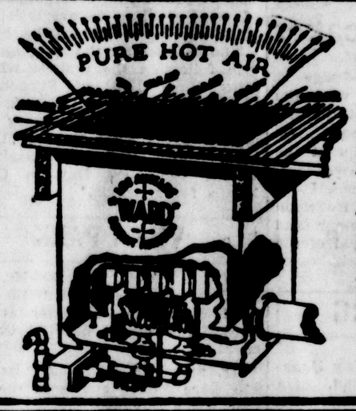
Oil field operations reported to State Oil and Gas Supervisor R. D. Bush during the week show 26 new wells started, as compared with 30 during the previous week. Of the 26 notices to drill, 11 were for wells in the Santa Fe Springs field, seven in the Long Beach field, one in Los Angeles county, two in the fields of Ventura county, one in San Luis Obispo county and four in the fields of Kern county. The total new wells this year is 1014, as compared with 1010 at the same date last year.

Deepening or redrilling jobs numbered nine, as compared with 16 during the previous week. Total to date this year, 635; total to same date last year, 780.

Permits for three Huntington Beach deepening jobs were granted. The Petroleum Securities company will deepen its Grein No. 1 and Plavan No. 1 and the Standard Oil company its Huntington Beach No. 15.

Gilbert-Weston-Stearns Co.
Electrical Contractors and Engineers
GENERAL ELECTRIC PRODUCTS — POWER INSTALLATIONS
609 East Fourth Street — Phone 1199
AT YOUR SERVICE

Now Is the Time to Build
that beautiful home for your future wife. We have a wonderful selection of plans and elevations for your inspection.
Our Motto Is:
"Specializing in Home Building"
V. J. ANDERSON
AUTHORIZED BUILDER
Pacific READY CUT **Homes**
830 South Main Street — Phone 552-R



THE BEST HEAT is Obtained From the WARD SEALED GAS FLOOR FURNACES
No Poisonous Gases or Other Fumes to Cause Headaches, Smarting Eyes or Drowsiness.
Cost of Operation Only 1⅛c Per Hour
Guaranteed to efficiently heat an average 6-room home or we will refund your money.
Price installed complete in new home, $85.00.
J. D. SANBORN
520 E. Fourth St.

Your Location!
In the Midst of the City's Rapidly Developing Southwest Business District
Pacific Building
Broadway at Third Street
Convenient for Parking
6% Pass Book Account May Be Opened on Any Date. Come in and Talks It Over.
SOUTHWEST BUILDING-LOAN ASSOCIATION
Pacific Bldg. Santa Ana, Cor. 3rd. & Bdwy.

We Are Furnishing The Heat For The New Builders Exchange Bldg.
Gas Steam Heaters — Floor Furnaces
Hot Air Furnaces — Radiant Heaters
Everything in Heat — Everything in Heat

CHAS. F. CARLSON
Sanitary Plumbing and Heating Engineering Co.
907 EAST FIRST STREET—SANTA ANA—PHONE 1061-J
Coast Boulevard, Laguna Beach. Phone 51

Play Golf at Montebello Park Golf Club—
large greens—never over-crowded—California's finest 18-hole, all-grass, pay-as-you-play golf course—where Willie Hunter is professional. Reservations for starting time may be made at the club, or by calling Montebello 463. Downtown reservations may be made at 650 South Olive Street, or at B. H. Dyas Company, Seventh and Olive, Los Angeles, or B. H. Dyas Company, Vine and Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood.

INDUSTRIAL activity is still far in advance of last year. For Los Angeles, automobile tires at wholesale increased 8.2 per cent as compared with August of a year ago. Bank clearings in Los Angeles to date are between 8 and 9 per cent in excess of last year.

This, in brief, is the report of a prominent statistical organization as of October 1.

Industry is keeping the white spot *white!* Industry on the East Side is giving employment to thousands of workers—who are building their homes in a new city—near employment—in

Montebello Park—Bandini and Montebello Park Golf Club Unit.

Investigate! —then invest on the East Side—the heart of the white spot.

W. F. BALDWIN
602 North Main Street — Telephone: 1693
Orange County Rrepresentative for the
J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
"DEVELOPERS OF THE EAST SIDE"
6th Floor, National City Bank Building, Los Angeles
Metropolitan Sales Offices: 650-52 South Olive St., Phone TRinity 6546; 638 South Flower St., Phone TRinity 6742

Sawdust and Shavings

VOL. 2 — NOVEMBER 3, 1928 — NO. 43

Published every Saturday in the interest of the people of Santa Ana and vicinity, by the Barr Lumber Company.

We believe that everyone should consider it a privilege rather than just a duty to go to the polls and vote on November the 6th. Unless you vote you should not be too greatly disappointed if your man is not elected or your favorite measure is not carried.

BARR

Did you ever hear about the Scotch motorist who put a bunch of glow worms in a bottle and used it for a tail light?

BARR

A number of our contractor friends assembled in the Barr Lumber Co. office last Tuesday evening and listened to a mighty interesting lecture on the "Termite and its performance," by Mr. Alfred Ansell of the Los Angeles Termite Insulating Co.

BARR

Waiter: "How's your chicken, sir?"

Patron: "Say, don't get fresh—this is my wife."

BARR

R. R. Lutes is building a home for Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ellis on the corner of Newport Road and Delhi Avenue. And E. W. Gommell, another of our young and ambitious contractors, is similarly engaged in the construction of a residence for A. B. Haven at San Onofre.

BARR

One small jack can lift a car but it takes a whole lot of jack to keep it up.

BARR

M. C. Lemaster, a rancher of the Tustin district, has just had his house entirely equipped with Monarch Weatherstriping as a means to prevent damage to the interior of his home from smudging.

BARR

We are of the opinion that what this world needs more than a good nickel cigar is a potent cold cure.

BARR

Our plan service is free. Many Santa Ana folks are taking advantage of it and many more should.

BARR

Let us remind you again that next Tuesday is election day and whether you are a Hoover Democrat or a Smith Republican, be sure to vote.

BARR 1022 E. 4th St.

Blanding Nurseries
"Let Us Plan Your Yard"
Santa Ana — California
1348 South Main Street — Phone 1374

Church Pages

First Church of Christ, Scientist. — 920 North Main street. Branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: "Everlasting Punishment." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8. Free reading room, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon building.

Universal Spiritualist Church.—Eighth and Bush streets. The regular services of the church will be held on Sunday at 7 p. m. Healing, absent and present, under the direction of the pastor. At 7:45 a lecture by the pastor, Mae Baxter, on the subject, "Spirit Messages in the Bible." Thursday afternoon at 2 is the philosophy class and at 3 the regular message circles. At 7:45 a lecture and messages from your flowers.

Reformed Presbyterian. — First and Spurgeon streets. Samuel Edgar, minister. Bible school meets at 9:45. C. E. and Juniors at 6 p. m. Morning and evening worship at 11 and 7. Preaching by the pastor at both services.

Christian and Missionary alliance.—Cypress and Bishop, C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Hope of His Calling." Young People's meeting, 6:15 p. m., and preaching following. Subject, "A New Acquaintance." The chorus choir and Alliance orchestra will furnish the music for these services. Wednesday, 7:30, prayer meeting and prayer for the sick. Friday, 7:30 p. m., missionary program given by the contesting group led by Miss Aline Benner.

International Bible Students association meets in K. P. hall, Broadway at Fifth street. Bible study at 2:30 p. m. Lecture at 7:30 p. m., "Satan and Fear," by C. W. Knemeyr.

The Santa Ana Church of the Brethren.—Corner Ross street and Camile avenue. Roy P. Hylton, pastor. Sunday morning: School of Religion, 9:50. Children's services, 11 to 11:15. Song and praise service with special selections by the chorus prefacing the service of worship at 11:30. Subject for the morning sermon: "Responsibility of Citizenship." Midweek meeting Wednesday evening in the study of the Epistle of James, 7 o'clock. Chorus practice following. Sunday evening service as follows: Junior band and C. W. programs beginning at 6:30. Sermon by the pastor at 7:30 on the subject: "Christ's Measure of Man."

First Evangelical church.—North Main at Tenth street. Rev. E. W. Matz, minister. Early service, 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, 9:55. Morning worship, 11:00. Missionary day observance. Anthem by the choir. Duet by Kenneth and Clarence Rohrs. Christian Endeavor meetings, 6:15 p. m. Evening services, 7:00. Anthem: "Have Thine Own Way," G. C. Stebbins. Solo by Albert Kuechel. Illustrated lecture: "The Near East."

Fundamentalist Regular Missionary Baptist Church.—Sixth and French streets. Pastor, S. S. Johns. Bible school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m., subject, "The Accepted Offering," and 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Book and Its Contents." Regular weekly prayer meeting 7:30 Thursday evening.

United Presbyterian.—East Sixth at Bush. Wilbert H. M. Peak, D.D., pastor. 9:30, church school; organized departments. 11:00, sermon, "Choosing the Leaders." Evening, 7:00, Brotherhood night, "Am I my Brother's Keeper?" 8:00, Christian Endeavor groups. Instrumental, solo and anthem numbers. This church welcomes all strangers and travelers to the services.

Second Baptist church.—1808 West Eighth street. D. L. McGriff, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Church school, 9:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Subjects, morning, "Praising God"; evening, "Things to be Added—After the Foundation Is Laid."

First Christian Church.—Broadway at Sixth. Pastor, F. T. Porter. Services, Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, morning, "Christ the Shepherd," chart sermon; evening, "The Healing Fountain," chart. Forward movement Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Special music.

Trinity Lutheran (Missouri Synod).—East Sixth and Lacy streets. Pastor, William Schmoock. Services, German with communion, 9:30 a. m. Preparatory service, 9:10 a. m. English services 10:35 a. m. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Subject, "The Unforgiving Spirit." The Ladies' society meets Wednesday at the hall at 2 p. m.

Southside Church of Christ.—1137 South Broadway. J. W. Saunders, evangelist. Services, Bible study, 10 a. m. Communion and preaching, 11 a. m. Subject, morning, "The Word of God Triumphant"; evening, "Rejecting Christ." Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

First United Brethren church.—1101 West Third street. R. W. Harlow, pastor, 1105 West Third street, phone 1340-M. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school for all the family. 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m., preaching by the pastor. Morning theme: "The Christian Race." Evening theme: "Is Prohibition a Failure?" 6 p. m., Junior, Intermediate, Senior, Young People's C. E. Senior leader, Mrs. Sidnam; young people, Miss Elizabeth Straw. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Potter, 725 South Garnsey, at 9:30 a. m. The Ladies' aid will have an all day meeting in the church parlors Thursday. A luncheon at noon. The W. M. S. will meet in the church parlors Thursday at 2 p. m.

First Congregational.—North Main at Seventh street. The pastor, Perry Frederick Schrock, is still in Mexico on a trip of inspection of Congregational schools. Rev. G. A. Miller, of Los Angeles, will preach at morning service and Rev. W. S. McDougal at evening service. Services, 9:45 a. m., church school; 11:00 a. m., morning worship; 6:00 p. m., League of Youth; 7:00 p. m., popular evening service, making use of a sermon, a moving picture and the ministry of song. All-day Women's union meeting Wednesday, beginning at 10 a. m. Book review, Wednesday evening, in Bungalow, at 7:30. Mr. E. M. Nealley will review "Transition," by Will Durant. Morning solo, M. C. Phillips. Evening solo, Mrs. Jessie Johnson, of Tustin.

The Church of the Messiah.—(Protestant Episcopal), corner of Seventh and Bush streets. The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity. 7:30 a. m., holy communion. 9:30 a. m., church school. 11 a. m., holy communion and sermon. Topic, "Money." Music: Prelude, "Canzona in F," Blair; "Communion Service in C," King Hall; anthem, "Sing We Merrily," West; "Postlude in A Flat," Rinck. 6 p. m., Young People's fellowship, Mr. Jack Taylor, convenor. 7 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. Third in hymn series. Topic: "Jesu, Lover of My Soul." Music, prelude, "Cantilene," Rogers; Nunk Dimittis," Maunder; "Jesu, Lover of My Soul," Dykes; postlude, "Grand Choeur in C," Salome. This church is open daily for prayer and meditation.

Richland Avenue Methodist Church — Richland and Parton streets. O. W. Reinius, minister. Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Mr. Norcross of Los Angeles will speak at this service. Evening service, 7 p. m. Subject, "It Won't Be Long Now." What can be said of the political situation at this time.

Church of the Nazarene—Firfth at Parton. Rev. U. F. Harding, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., by the pastor. Subjects, morning, "Amazing Grace," the first in a series of six Sunday morning sermons on old hymn topics. In the evening, "Jesus at the Ballot Box on Tuesday." Young People's service, 6 p. m. B. C. Winegar of Pasadena will speak. Prayer meeting Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Pastor will speak on "How to Spend Your Thanksgiving Day."

Lutheran Church — West Sixth and Garnsey streets. G. F. Pauschert, pastor. Sunday school with classes for all ages at 9:45 a. m. Worship and sermon at 11 a. m. "Silcom's Healing Waters." Evening service at 7 o'clock. Bible questions.

First Methodist Episcopal — Sixth and Spurgeon streets. Ministers, George A. Warmer, A. M., D. D.; James H. Hughes, assistant. 9:30 a. m., church school, with classes for all ages; 11 o'clock Dr. R. J. Wyckoff will preach, taking as his subject "The Living God." Music by the church choir; anthem "Goin' Home" (Dvork). Baritone solo, "It Is Enough" (Felix Mendelssohn) sung by E. F. Thompson, cello obligato by Edward Burns. In the evening, 7 o'cloc, Attorneys S. M. Davis and Kenneth Burns will discuss the amendments on the ballot. Dr. George A. Warmer will preside. The choir will sing "Sun of My Soul" (Turner) and Mr. James H. Hughes will sing a tenor solo. Epworth leagues at 6 o'clock.

Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut streets. Sunday school classes at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by James H. Sewell, minister. Communion service at 12. Young people meet at 306 S. Parton at 6 p. m. Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Bro. Sewell will preach. Subject, "Oneness of Purpose." Owing to building work being done on the auditorium, it is probable that no midweek services can be held this week. Announcement will be made Sunday.

First Baptist Church — North Main at Church street. Rev. Harry Evan Owings, pastor-elect. George E. Burlingame, acting pastor. Church office 712 North Main street, open daily 9 a. m., to 4 p. m. Miss Helen Blanchar, office secretary. Miss Edith Cook, director of religious education. Bible school Sunday 9:30 a. m. C. E. Pollins, Supt. Graded classes for all ages. Dr. Greene's Bible class at Y. M. C. A. Morning worship and service of the Lord's Supper, 11 a. m. Miss Viola Hill, foreign representative of this church, just home from China, will speak on "What the New China Means in Missions." Miss Hill will be greeted by Mrs. O. S. Catland and by the Viola Hill chapter of the World Wide Guild. The chorus choir, directed by Mrs. Kathryn Barnard, will sing "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" (Lester). School for World Friendship 5:30 to 8:15 p. m. with negro spirituals, three choice organ numbers, and classics for mission study. Dr. Burlingame will lecture at 6 p. m. on "Problems of African Evangelization." Address by Mrs. Lewis J. Gall, former missionary to China, on "China and the Chinese."

ANAHEIM PERMITS IN 2 DAYS $17,300

ANAHEIM, Nov. 3.—If the first two days of the month prove a criterion, November will prove a lively month for building. During the past two days permits amounting to $17,300 were issued.

On Thursday permits were $5300 and yesterday George A. Koontz took out a permit to erect a dwelling and garage at 609 North Clementia street at a cost of $12,000.

Judge Marks Is La Habra Speaker

LA HABRA, Nov. 3.—Judge E. J. Marks of Santa Ana, was the speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis club Thursday noon. He talked on the amendments at the election Tuesday.

Other speakers were Prof. L. E. Plummer, principal of the Fullerton high school; Prof. Plummer and Prog. E. M. Berry, principal of the local schools.

WINTERSBURG

Mrs. J. J. Ward, Mrs. May Hansperger, Mrs. Edna Cozad, Mrs. Alice Hare, Mrs. Z. Molday, Mrs. Floyd Morris were guests of the Bolsa club auxiliary at a card party Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baxter and daughters were entertained at dinner Wednesday evening by Mrs. Charlotte Baker, of Anaheim, later attending a Hallowe'en parade.

Mrs. H. B. Anderson, custodian of the Westminster county branch library, announces that a new ruling for the opening of the local library is to go into effect.

Mrs. H. B. Anderson, Mrs. Asa Snow, Mrs. Nellie Morgan, Mrs. Francis Penhall, Mrs. Henion, and Wells McCoy compose the local election board.

PRIZE FIGHTING IS ATTACKED BY DR. BURLINGAME

America ought to be thoroughly ashamed of herself, according to Dr. George Burlingame, acting pastor of the First Baptist church, to have to encourage the brutal sport of prize fighting in order to be able to get a rake-off of five per cent to care for sick and wounded soldiers.

Dr. Burlingame will give a brief sermon prelude Sunday morning in advocacy of the repeal of the prize fight law, his topic being "Ban Brutality: Vote for Number 5."

It is stated that much propaganda against the repeal proposition is going out daily over the radio, from fight arenas and other sporting centers while the danger exists that the tremendous interest in the presidential campaign may lead church people and other opponents of prize fighting to overlook Proposition Number 5 on the ballot.

The speaker for the morning service following the prelude will be Miss Viola Hill, of Schaohsing, China, who went to China in 1915 as an educational missionary representing the First Baptist church here. Miss Hill will speak on "What the New Day in China Means for Missions."

VILLA PARK

VILLA PARK, Nov. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Trippale welcomed the arrival of a baby daughter at the Santa Ana Valley hospital October 31.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Adams and son were dinner guests in the Elmer home Sunday.

Mrs. W. L. Adams spent Tuesday at Redondo Beach.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Newman and baby spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Churchill.

C. E. Morrow, of Orange, spoke at the young people's meeting Friday evening.

Art Streech and Orlo Barger, of Orange, spent the week end at Deep creek fishing.

Mrs. Abbie Lord spent Wednesday at the W. L. Miller home in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bell and family, who have spent the last four months in enan, Idaho, have returned.

The Church of The Nazarene

Fifth at Parton

Rev. U. E. Harding, Pastor

11:00 A. M., "Amazing Grace"
First in a series of six Sunday morning sermons on old hymn topics.

7:00 P. M., "Jesus at the Ballot Box on Tuesday"

6:00 P. M., B. C. Winegar of Pasadena will speak to the young people

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Sixth at Spurgeon Street
George A. Warmer, A. M., D. D., Minister
James H. Hughes, Assistant Minister

9:30—Church School
Classes for All Age Groups.
Bring the Children.

11:00—Morning Service
DR. R. J. WYCKOFF
will preach.
Subject, "The Living God"
Baritone Solo, "It Is Enough" .....(Felix Mendelssohn)
Mr. E. F. Thompson
Cello Obligato: Mr. Edward Burns

7:00—Evening Service
ATTORNEYS S. M. DAVIS and KENNETH BURNS
will discuss the
Amendments on the Ballot
DR. GEORGE A. WARMER
will speak on some things relative to the
GENERAL ELECTION
Music by the Church Choir: Anthem, "Sun of My Soul."
Mr. James H. Hughes will sing a tenor solo.
6:00 Epworth Leagues, programs for all young people.

Calvary Church, Placentia

Interdenominational-Evangelistic

Phone 224

Rev. Charles E. Fuller
Pastor-Teacher

Sunday, November 4, 1928

Rev. Charles Fuller—Both Hours

11 a. m.

"Under His Wings"

A Message of Consolation and Comfort, showing God's keeping and protecting hand. Communion service.

7:30 p. m.

"Seven Negative and Seven Positive Things to Talk About"

Special Musical Numbers

We invite you to attend church Sunday

Lutheran Church
West Sixth and Garnsey Sts.
Rev. G. F. Pauschert, Pastor.

Sunday school with classes for all ages at 9:45
Worship and sermon at 11—"Silcam's Healing Waters"
Evening service at 7—Bible questions

Welcome

First Baptist Church
North Main at Church Street
Rev. Harry Evan Owings, Pastor-Elect
Geo. E. Burlingame, Acting Pastor

Miss Viola Hill
Santa Ana's Own Missionary
EDUCATOR, BIBLE TEACHER, FRIEND OF YOUTH

Home From China
Will Speak at 11 A. M., on

What the New China Means In Missions

Choir: "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains"

SCHOOL FOR WORLD FRIENDSHIP
With Classes on African Missions

DR. BURLINGAME WILL LECTURE AT 6 P. M. ON
"Problems of African Evangelization"

Negro Spirituals by the Chorus Choir
Dale Hamilton Evans, three organ numbers

7 P. M.—ADDRESS BY MRS. LEWIS GALL
Former Missionary in China
"China and the Chinese"

Have You a "Planetary Consciousness?"
Today's Services Will Help You to Get It.
Africa and China Need Our Redeemer

First Christian Church
Broadway at Sixth
F. T. Porter, Pastor

Bible School, 9:30 A. M.
Classes for all.
C. E. Phillips, Director
Men's Class, Walker Theater, 9:30 A. M.
Preaching, 10:45 A. M.
Subject, "Christ the Shepherd"
Chart Sermon, Special Music.
Every member present. Bring pencil and paper.
Christian Endeavor, 6:00 P. M.
Preaching 7 P. M.
Subject: "The Healing Fountain"
Chart Sermon. Special Music.
Make special effort to be at both services.

First Congregational Church
Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister
North Main at Seventh Street

9:45 A. M.—Church School—9:45 A. M.
The Forum is studying "The Religion of the Jews," led by Mr. E. M. Nealley. Other adult classes are using the uniform lesson in Bible study.

11 A. M.—Morning Worship—11 A. M.
Sermon by Rev. Geo. A. Miller, of Los Angeles
Solo by Mr. Phillips.

6:00 P. M.—League of Youth—6:00 P. M.

7:00 P. M.
A service of worship, using sermon, moving picture and music. The Congregational Church invites you to share in it.

First Evangelical Church
North Main at Tenth Street
REV. E. W. MATZ, Minister

Early Service, 9:15
Sunday School, 9:55
Morning Worship, 11:00
Missionary Day Observance
Anthem by the Choir.
Duet by Kenneth and Clarence Rohrs.
Christian Endeavor Meetings, 6:15
Evening Service, 7:00
Anthem, "Have Thine Own Way".....(G. C. Stebbi
Solo by Albert Kuechel.
Illustrated Lecture, "The Near East"

"Nothing But Leaves"
Sunday Evening at 7:00 o'C
Music: Special group of students
Angelus Temple will sing.
Choir selections and orchestra num
Crusader Meeting at 6:00 P.
Leader: Miss Henrietta Deck
Morning Worship at 10:45
Topic: "Roses of Bethany"
Holy Communion Service
Music: Special vocal numbers by T
Spaulding, Joseph Downer and Elm
Hoffmo.
Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.
Supt.: Mr. D. G. Buckheim
Come and enjoy a real old-time Sunday School where the old-time religion is preached.
MONDAY EVENING—7:30, DIVINE HEALING
WEDNESDAY EVENING—7:30, HOLY SPIRIT
FRIDAY EVE—7:30, CRUSADERS
Miss Hazel Granvoll, Pastor
Corner Sycamore and Fairview Streets
"For God, who commanded the light to shine out darkness, hath shined in our hearts."

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church, South
North Broadway at Eighth Street
Moffett Rhodes, Pastor

MORNING
9:30—Church School With Classes for the Whole Family.
11:00—"The Failures of Prohibition"
What are they? What is the remedy? Will the repeal of the Volstead Act assure temperance in America? What will the Christian Church members do about it?
Solo: "Consider and Hear Me." (Woller)
Mr. Lloyd H. Roach

EVENING
6:00—Epworth Leagues
7:00—"Religious Intolerance, What Is It, Anyway?"
What is it, anyway? Who started the fight? Are the Protestants guilty? Is it intolerant to vote against Gov. Smith because he is a Catholic?
Duet: "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." (Spicker)
Mrs. Arthur May and James Nuckolls

First Presbyterian Church
Sycamore at Sixth
O. Scott McFarland—R. H. Silverthorn, Ministers

Bible School at 9 o'Clock
Junior Church at 11 o'Clock
"STILLING THE STORM"
Mr. Silverthorn
Morning Worship at 11 o'Clock
"IS PROHIBITION A FAILURE?
Mr. McFarland
MUSIC
Male Quartet: "Glory and Majesty" (Farmer)
Baritone Solo: "Oh, Jesus, I Have Promised" (Steane)
Robert Bradford
Organ: "Melody" (Dawes)
"Festal March" (Roberts
Miss Ruth Armstrong
School of Missions
Fellowship tea, 5:30 o'clock
Classes, 6:00 o'clock
Popular Assembly Hour, 7:00 o'clock
"That Mexican"
Dr. Robert N. McLean
Chorus Choir
Local Mexican M. E. Church

Use Register Classified Liners

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

WORLD'S TEMPERANCE SUNDAY

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for November 4, World's Temperance Sunday. Romans 13:1-10, 12, 14.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of The Congregationalist

The scripture chosen for this World's Temperance lesson in two respects comes very close to the most acute problems which we are facing in connection with alcoholic intoxicants in America today —the problem of the relationship of the individual to law, and the problem of the individual in the matter of personal abstinence from strong drink.

The effort to deal with the liquor problem by law through the enactment of prohibition if it solves some problems, creates other problems, and one of the most acute of these problems centers around widespread disregard of the law and its non-enforcement by the officials appointed to administer it. Regarding the nature and extent of these evils there is great difference of opinion.

Some think that the prohibition law has encouraged disrespect for law in general and are disposed to criticise prohibition on that account. Others take the view that prohibition has not so much created as revealed the lawlessness and the lawless spirit in the community. They claim that the people who break the prohibition laws are for the most part the sort of people who will break any laws that they do not happen to like.

"Respectability"

It is also pointed out that while there are breakers of this law who pride themselves upon their respectability and who would scorn to be put in the same class with foul and degraded criminals, their law breaking is almost always in some way associated with the lawlessness of the most criminal types.

It is a byword in America that bootlegging is carried on by the most disreputable people in the community, and its accompaniments of thuggery and highjacking are notorious. The respectable breaker of the law in its very breach inevitably places himself in the same category with degraded criminals.

Paul in the passage before us seeks to give civil law the authority of divine sanction. His argument is worthy of consideration, but it must be evident to anyone who considers Paul's own

life and who reads all his writings that there were very definite limits to the argument that he presents here.

Paul, in a crisis of the conflict of his conscience with the law of the land, would have obeyed his conscience. He was entirely in harmony with the spirit of other early disciples who said when they were warned to observe a law interfering with their religious liberties, "We ought to obey God rather than men."

There came a time in Paul's experience when he found that Roman justice was neither as sure nor as impartial as he had suspected, and when later in life, a prisoner in Rome, he was writing about earthly governments he did not seem quite so sure that they were ordained of God, but spoke of Christ as "above all principalities and powers." Possibly Paul in our lesson was speaking of the law insofar as it was justified in the upholding of right as against wrong.

Moral Defiance

There have been in history conspicuous examples of the moral defiance or disregard of law, some of which have occurred on the part of the very finest types of people in our own land. We may recall, for instance, the breach of the slavery laws by those who disbelieved strongly in slavery and who assisted slaves to freedom in defiance of the law.

We may recall, also, the nonresistant convictions which have led certain individuals and sometimes certain religious groups to refuse military service, thereby in a crisis incurring offense against law.

LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 3.—Drs. Bert C. and Rachel M. Gatzlaff attended a meeting of chiropractors in Los Angeles this week. On their way home they stopped off at Long Beach and spent the evening with friends.

John L. Egasse is adding a garage, breakfast room and porches to his home in McKnight's addition.

Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Manrique are expected home November 14 from their summer home in New Hampshire. The Laguna home has been newly decorated by Van B. Altman. It is in Arch Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Hell Rider entertained Miss Kate Sessions, San Diego horticulturist, this week at their home on High drive. Miss Sessions is an old friend of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Miller, of Riverside and Laguna Beach, of Miss Alice Beardsley, of Arch Beach and of Mr. and Mrs. Rider.

Miss Josephine Hills is home from a 10-day stay in Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. W. Bishop, who visited Mrs. A. R. Goldman in San Diego the past 10 days, returned home recently. She expects to go to San Bernardino this month.

Mrs. Gladys Parrish is in Laguna again. She visited here a year ago. Mrs. Parrish is writing a book and wished the quiet of Laguna Beach.

Miss Bess Bowman Magee is a guest at the Hillcrest apartments this week.

Miss Anna Hills had as guest this week, Mrs. Lucia Fox Edwards, South Pasadena; Miss Leah Russell and Ossip dePerelma of San Clemente; Mr. and Mrs. Korsop Pushman of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Arma H. Khascyn, Pasadena; Miss Emily Scarritt and Mrs. Armice Blythe, Orange.

William Riddell left for Chicago on an extended business trip this week.

The Classified advertising columns of the Register give a quick lift to turn over. Phone 87.

Banish the Shadow of Washday

The Sanitary Laundry

A. W. CLEAVER, Prop.
CLIFFORD FORD, Agent
1200 South Maple
Phone 88
SANTA ANA

Missouri Writer Slated To Arrive In La Habra Soon

LA HABRA, Nov. 3.—Word has been received from J. Breckenridge Ellis, noted Msisouri author, that he expects to arrive in La Habra for Ellis whose home is located in Plattsburg, Mo.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

HANSEN, Nov. 3.—Mrs. H. H. Hammond gave a dinner Tuesday in observance of the birthday of her granddaughter, Mrs. Walter Nobles. The dinner consisted of roast chicken, pumpkin pie, birthday cake with candles and all the accessories that go with a banquet. When the honoree did not come, Mrs. Hammond telephoned to her home in Anaheim. It was found that the dinner had been prepared a day early. Mr. and Mrs. Noble hastened out to the home of her grandparents and with other guests enjoyed the feast.

STRANGERS SOUGHT BY BEACH POLICE

SEAL BEACH, Nov. 3.—A clue is being followed by the police department in connection with the robbery of the Seal Drug store Friday morning that may result in the arrest of the thieves.

Two men inquired in the afternoon about the punch board at the drug store. One claimes that he had drawn the number that claims $50 at the Walker pool hall punch board. The proprietor appeared and the man withdrew without pressing his claim.

Fingerprints show that two men committed the robbery.

TIDE OF WEAKFISH

LAVALETTE, N. J., Nov. 3.—Bathers on the beach here had a narrow escape when myriads of weak fish were carried shoreward by tides. They were part of a school that, in closely packed formation, extended three miles out to sea.

"A ballot in the box is worth ten at home on the veranda," November 6th

United Presbyterian Church

East Sixth at Bush Street
WILBERT H. McPEAK, D. D., Minister

9:30, Church School
Departments Organized

11:00, Sermon, "Choosing the Leaders"
Prelude "Au Loin," (E. D. Every)
Offertory "Chanson D'Ete," (Lemare)
Solo "Trust Ye in the Lord," (Scott)—Miss Todd

6:00, Christian Endeavor Groups
Juniors, Intermediates, Young People, Alumnae

7:00, Brotherhood Night
"Am I My Brother's Keeper?"
Prelude, a—"Meditation" (Shand)
b—"Blessed Assurance"
Anthem "Lift Up Your Heads" (Ashford)

International Bible Students Association

K. P. Hall, Broadway at Fifth

7:30 p. m.—Lecture, Satan and Fear—C. W. Knemeyr

Radio KNRC Program
Sunday, November 4, 1928

9:45 A. M.—Bible Lecture "The Empire of the King of Kings"—G. R. Pollock.

10:30 A. M.—Morning Lesson "The Day of Jehovah"—C. H. McCracken.

4:00 P. M.—Bible Questions and Answers—Dwight Kenyon.

5:30 P. M.—Dialogue "The Death of Jim Gruber."

7:00 P. M.—Bible Lecture "The King of Eternity and the Kings of the Earth," Arthur Sibley.

7:35 P. M.—Evening Lesson "Satan and Fear," L. Paul Davis.

KNX Hollywood
337 Meters

7:00 P. M.—Bible Lecture, "Fulfilled and Unfulfilled Prophecy"—G. Russell Pollock.

7:40 P. M.—Bible questions and answers.

GENERAL IS GUEST IN SAN CLEMENTE

SAN CLEMENTE, Nov. 3.—In honor of Brigadier General Alva J. Niles, U. S. R., Spanish-American and World war veteran, Dan Mulherron, San Clemente contractor gave a barbecue at his home on the beach Thursday night. Ten guests ate steaks cooked over the barbecue pit by Joe Mottell, of Long Beach, host to General Niles during his short stay in California. Mottell also prepared the coffee and beans in Mexican style. The pit, located in an arroyo, was reached by winding concrete paths The meal was eaten in a grass hut.

General Niles has just returned from Havana where he represented the governor of Oklahoma at the Spanish-American war veterans' reunion. He will spend about 12 days in Long Beach before leaving for Oklahoma.

The members of the party from Long Beach besides the general and his host, Joe Mottell, were Aubrey Parke, Vic Hayes, Dr. Veo O'Niel, Bill Berriman and Joe Stiebel, Hal Warner, Charley Hight and George Scherck were Mulherron's guests from San Clemente.

After the steak dinner the party climbed from the barbecue pit to Mulherron's home, where cards were played until a late hour.

Little Classified Ads in the Register sell big things; also small ones. Phone 87.

First Service In Buena Park Church Sunday

BUENA PARK, Nov. 3.—Services will be held tomorrow morning for the first time in the new Congregational church. Special services have been planned for the day.

Many have signified their intention of uniting with the church at the morning service.

The church was built at a cost of $30,000.

LAWYER DISCUSSES MEASURES AT MESA

COSTA MESA, Nov. 3.—Residents of this community learned about amendments to be voted upon November 6 at a meeting last night. W. Maxwell Burke, Santa Ana attorney, who has given much study to the various questions, discussed the measures pro and con. The meeting was preceded by a cafeteria supper served by members of the Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon club.

The woman's club was in charge of the program. The regular meeting of the Friday afternoon club was held yesterday afternoon at the clubhouse.

LOCATE HOURS WHEN MISHAPS MOST LIKELY

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 3.—(UP)—Watch your step at 9 o'clock in the morning and 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

You might trip and break your leg, get hit by an automobile, fall into a manhole, or meet with some other accident at those two hours of the day, when most serious accidents occur, according to the state department of industrial relations.

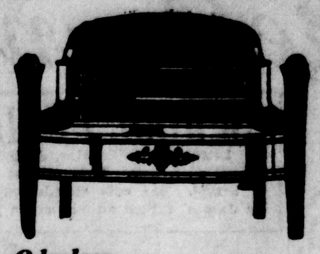
Four o'clock p. m. is the peak hour for mishaps. Superintendents and foremen stated in reports to the department that fatigue is usually more pronounced at that time than any other.

The morning "zero hour" of 9 o'clock was said to be due to over-sleeping and loss of breakfast in a hurry to get to work on time.

PERFUMED VAGRANT

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 3.—Attracted by a cloyingly sweet odor, police arrested Carl W. Stemmer, 29, on a charge of vagrancy. Stemmer refused to explain where he got the perfume with which his clothing was soaked.

Reliable Golden Glow GAS HEATERS



Economy of Operation
The greatest amount of heat with the least consumption of gas is the point of perfection attained through the scientific construction of these burners.

Odorless
Absolutely odorless; all heaters are provided with vent for connection to flue, as such connection is required by municipal code in many localities.

Quick Heat
Apply a match and immediately you feel the warmth of the radiated heat diffuse from the front of the heater.

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TAKE HOME
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OR
They Find One Waiting There!

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

UNITED PRESS
NEA SERVICE
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

The Register Is the Greatest Newspaper In Any City of 35,000 Population

FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

Orange County Poultry Flocks Rank Third In Valuation

FIGHT GOPHER WITH POISONS, BROCK ADVISES

Following the recent rains, gopher control is again commanding the attention of farmers, according to a bulletin issued by the Orange county horticultural department, under the supervision of A. A. Brock, commissioner.

Pointing out that the use of poison baits is the most practical method for gopher control on a large measure, the bulletin advises that sweet potatoes, carrots and parsnips are among the most tempting baits, with raisins, prunes and apples also being satisfactory.

In suggesting that root vegetables should be cut into large pieces at least an inch and a half long and half an inch thick, the writer says that smaller pieces of baits are not satisfactory, since the gopher is likely to carry them to his storehouse.

"Large baits he is not able to carry, and so will trim them with his teetm, and in this process some of the poison will be taken into the mouth, with fatal results," reads a paragraph in the bulletin.

Continuing discussion on control of this pest, the bulletin says:

"The poison generally recommended is powdered strychnine alkaloid to which has been added a small amount of saccharin, which is dusted lightly on the outside of the baits. If the baits are too dry for the poison to adhere, they may be moistened very slightly. The poisoned baits are inexpensive, as one-eighth of an ounce of poison is sufficient for four quarts of cut baits.

"In order to be effective, the bait should be inserted in the feeding runways. The open holes and the runways leading to the mounds are usually laterals and are used chiefly for the purpose of disposing of the earth dug out of the main runways. These laterals are seldom visited again, and then only when a load of dirt is to be pushed out; hence baits placed in such holes are rarely discovered by the gopher. The main feeding runway will usually be found situated between two fresh mounds, and can be located with a probe. If the probe is used it is unnecessary to dig down into the runway, as one of two baits can be inserted in the hole made by the probe. This hole should always be closed after inserting the bait, otherwise the gopher may attempt to close it from the inside and in doing so cover the bait without discovering it. By the use of the probe a great many gophers can be poisoned in a short time.

"For gopher control on a smaller scale, and especially in orchards, the use of traps is sometimes preferred. As in the use of poison, it is important first to locate the main feeding runway. This may be done with the probe, as before. It will then be necessary to dig down to the runway, and to insert two traps, one each way from the opening."

DELAY PRUNING OF FRUIT TREES, WORD

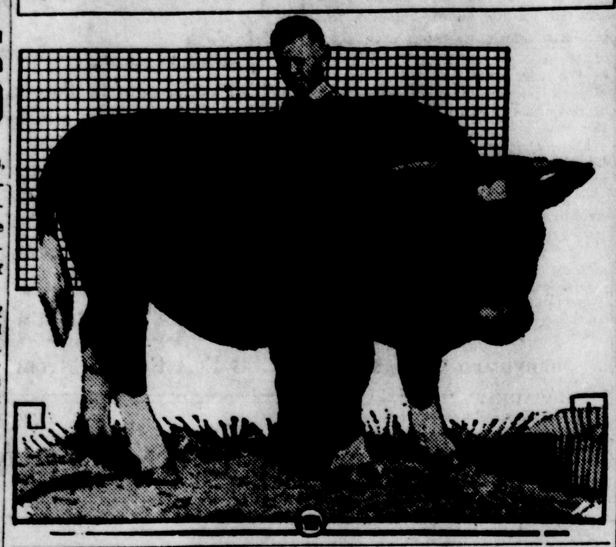
The The time has not arrived for pruning deciduous fruit trees and vines, such as blackberries, raspberries, it was declared today by hte agricultural extension service, in outlining the activities on ranches at the present time.

"The reason for this," Farm Adviser Wahlberg said, "is that all deciduous fruit in Southern California is handicapped by warm winters. The plants do not stop growing and become dormant when they should, therefore pruning should be avoided in all cases until the leaves fall naturally. Cutting away branches on which leaves are growing and functioning is apt to induce late fall growth. The late growth will be most severely injured by lack of dormancy which has produced what is known as delayed foliation. Most of our peach, apricot, plum and prune trees, and walnuts as well suffered severely this past spring from delayed foliation, many of them not coming into leaf until May and June.

"In considering the pruning program for all deciduous fruits, wait until the leaves have fallen, thus giving the plant a chance to become fully dormant as naturally as possible."

SCHOOL PUPIL REAL COWBOY

Little James Tegelar, of Battle Creek, Nebr., rides "cow back" to school each day. This midget purebred shorthorn cow is his mode of travel. The cow stands only 39 inches in height. She is owned by James' father and is seven years old.



WAREHOUSE TO HANDLE STATE PRODUCTS SEEN

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 3—Machinery finally has started clicking for a state produce terminal on the San Francisco waterfront, representatives of the United States department of commerce have informed George H. Hecke, director of the state department of agriculture here.

The warehouse will be the first and most important step toward whooping up foreign trade in California's fruit and vegetables, Hecke was told by Wesley O. Ash, acting district manager of the U. S. bureau of foreign and domestic trade in San Francisco.

Overproduction, the leech at the throat of agricultural prosperity must be fought with oher weapons that curtailment of output, many market experts believe.

One of the principal weapons is held to be the new and more extensive foreign markets.

"The produce terminal," Ash stater, "will improve the quality of California products received abroad. This will destroy one of the chief prejudices against this state's goods.

"In the past, our agents have reported that California products which arrive in foreign ports aften are of inferior quality, due to improper refrigeration while they were awaiting trans-shipment on the piers at San Francisco.

"In other ports the cost is prohibitive. This can be laid largely to transportation costs. Most California products do get abroad have the transcontinental railroad handling charges hanging around their stems, New York being the biggest shipper.

"A new direct line of six ships to the east coast of South America will be in operation from San Francisco soon. If this service is to be taken advantage of by California fruit and vegetable growers, they must have a more efficient way of handling the products in San Francisco."

Present plans are backed by the fresh fruit exporting committee of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, comprising 90 per cent of the exporters in San Francisco, Ash said.

These plans call for a $2,000,000 state bond issue or some other expedient method of financing. The money will be used for the purchase of Mission rock, opposite Pier 48 on the southwaterfront of San Francisco and the erection thereon of a state owned and controled refrigeration warehouse.

The warehouse, in Ash's opinion, would not be self-supporting, but would retire the bonds in a few years.

CO-OPERATIVES OF CALIFORNIA IN ASSOCIATION

By ED JOHNSON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
(Special to The Register)

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 3.—(UP)—A co-operative of co-operatives is the newest development of the peach growing industry in northern California.

Organization of the Bear River Canning Peach Growers' Co-operative association is under way with leading growers in Sutter, Yuba and Placer counties in on the new movement.

This "co-op of co-ops" in reality is a cross-sectional organization. It is not designed to supersede the powers o f any other co-operatives or to usurp the powers of another organization.

Its purpose, rather, is to bring closer together the grower groups which promote special interests and to perform on a large scale what the smaller cannot accomplish.

It is non-factional. Members of other co-operatives, independent growers, contract growers and growers from the California Canning Peach Growers' association are members of the Bear River Co-operative association.

Among functions of the "co-op of co-ops" will be the settling of wage scales and the purchase of supplies in large quantities for members.

All legislation or proposals to the state legislature must be ratified by two-thirds of the membership, thus eliminating domination by any self-seeking group.

At the first meeting, held in Rio Oso, T. D. Urbahns, Sutter county horticultural commissioner, was elected president, and Dan H. Blood, of the state department of natural resources, was elected secretary.

While the Bear River group so far is limited to Sutter, Yuba and Placer counties, its backers propose that similar bodies be formed throughout the state.

Organization Urged For Agriculture

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 3.—Agriculture will prosper only when it is organized along lines similar to those in other industries, according to Lloyd S. Tenny, vice president of the California Vineyardists' association.

"The same factors that in the past half century have caused an industrial revolution have been at work affecting agriculture," Tenny declared. "Agriculture has not placed itself in line with the new conditions."

Tenny will carry the gospel of organization to the 61st convention of fruit growers in Riverside November 8.

ORANGE COUNTY 4-H BOYS HOME AFTER OUTING

By ERIC E. EASTMAN
Assistant Farm Advisor

The 1928 4-H club convention at Davis was a great success, and Orange county ranked ace high in every feature.

Thirty-nine boys and leaders left the court house here by auto and bus. Thanks are due to L. D. Coffing, Harry D. Riley and O. R. Hahn, Santa Ana automobile dealers; to Jim Smiley, of West Orange; to E. D. Hartshorn, of Costa Mesa, and to M. Eltiste, implement dealer of Anaheim, for furnishing the transportation which made the trip possible.

Barring two flat tires, the group arrived at Fresno without mishap, and put up for the night at the Fresno county fair grounds through the courtesy of the 4-H leader there, A. F. Gilletta.

The first event at Davis was a general assembly, where a program was presented, the principal feature of which was a play by the Alvord club, Riverside county, featuring the principles and ideals of the 4-H work. The boys were welcomed by officers of the college and entertained by the college glee club and moving pictures.

The 4-H camp was set in the middle of the campus, in regular army style; a square of tents with headquarters in the center. The Orange county delegation was located on the east side of the square and assigned to batallion 3. A thick layer of straw had been placed on the floor of the tents, and the beds were unrolled upon the straw for a good night's sleep.

At the hog barns, the best method of removing the wolf teeth and of "ringing" to prevent rooting were demonstrated. The effect of lack of sunshine in producing rickets was seen, and the animals being prepared for the Portland, Oregon, show were given the "once over."

In the same way, the work and animals in the sheep, fat cattle, dairy cattle, light horses, draft horses and poultry departments were observed, the professors explaining the purposes and types of the breeds and some of the experimental work being conducted with them, and how they are used for student instruction.

After a fine lunch, served as before, and a two-hour lecture upon a chosen topic, games were played on the athletic field, ending with a sack race and a hoop race. Batallion 3 won both these events.

On the way home a stop was made to inspect the state capitol building in Sacramento, after which the basket lunches were opened for the evening meal en route, and the first halt was made for the night's repose at the fair grounds in Fresno.

An early start Sunday morning afforded an opportunity to visit at the ranch of H. J. Hinrich's brother, south of Tulare, where the boys were given permission to help themselves to grapes and almonds.

The cars were all filled at Bakersfield at noon for the final dash for home and mother. All went well until the bus broke down near Caswell and stranded 19 boys and three adults. A phone call home brought Ralph Seacord, of Tustin; Mr. Case, of Capistrano; Ed Chaffee, of Garden Grove, and W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor, to the rescue, and home was reached without further mishap. Too much credit cannot be given these four men who came to the rescue so splendidly, furnishing cars and driving all night so that the boys would be home on time. Thanks are also due Mr. and Mrs. Caswell for accommodating the boys in the emergency by giving them the run of the establishment and a place to sle[illegible] the cars arrived.

The following made the trip: Harold Christenson, Raymond Carney, Merle Griset, Harold Case, Wilson Seacord, Carl Allison and Bob Allison, of Tustin; O. J. Dyckman, Vincent Dyckman, Francis Schulte, Earl Emde, Philip Lish, Leonard Scott, Homer May, Wilson Harwood, of Yorba Linda; Allen Johnson, Roy Luther, Edward Jackson, of Katella; Robert Burchfield, Roy Weer, Edwin Edick, Idus Harper, Walter Chaffee, Robert Slingan, Raymond Pollard, Lawrence Chaffee, of Garden Grove; Clair Shackleford, of Alamitos; Lorin Gillogly, of Villa Park; Dean Smiley, H. J. Hinrichs, Fred Archer, of West Orange; Ira Hartshorn, Marvin Hartshorn, Marvin Hackett, Stanley Crane, of Costa Mesa; Frank Gleason, of Fullerton; Boyd Whitney, Lloyd Whitney, Eric Eastman, of Santa Ana.

Heaters For Fruit Topic November 5

Floyd D. Young, government specialist on frost protection, will be the principal speaker at an evening demonstration of orchard heating next Monday at 7 p. m. at the Golden West packing house, Tustin.. The meeting is called by Harold E. Wahlberg, farm adviser, and the citrus department of the farm bureau to give citrus growers an opportunity to hear the latest developments in orchard heating. Novices in the orchard heating business will be given instruction on the best methods of heater management.

Through the courtesy of Ross Shafer, secretary of the Tustin Orchard Protection association, most of the modern types of heaters will be shown and operated.

The Golden West packing house is located on Newport avenue, one-fourth mile nort hof First street. The oil storage tanks of the Tustin Orchard Protection association will be open for inspection at the meeting.

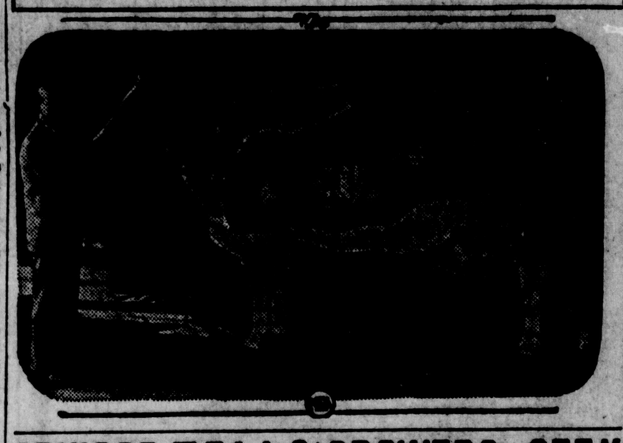
NUMBER OF PULLETS IN U. S. DECREASES

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 3.—The number of hens and pullets of laying age in farm flocks on October 1 is reported at four per cent less than on the same date last year, but about three per cent more than two years ago and six per sent more than three years ago, according to estimates by the crop and livestock reporting board, U. S. department of agriculture. The number of chicks and chickens of this year's hatch in these flocks was 10 per cent less than on October 1 last year.

The decrease in number of birds in laying flocks was nine per cent in the south central group of states, but only one per cent in the north Atlantic and two per cent in the north central group. It was about four per cent in the south Atlantic and western groups. The reduction in young birds is from 15 to 20 per cent in the south, about 10 per cent in the north Atlantic and western groups but only about four per cent in the north central group.

COW EXPLAINS HERSELF

This giant cow is going about the country explaining herself to farmers. She's the exhibit of the U. S. department of agriculture and was devised by H. T. Baldwin of the department's office of exhibits. While the cow discusses the merits of better feeding, by phonograph record of course, she switches her tail, rolls her eyes, moves her head and flicks her ears, by means of strings and switches. At times she reveals her innards to show how she masticates, digests and assimilates her food.



ADVISOR TELLS IRRIGATION OF WALNUT TREES

BY HAROLD WAHLBERG
(County Farm Advisor)

Many growers should irrigate their walnut trees as soon as possible after harvest in order to avoid winter injury. Test holes recently put down in numerous orchards by the farm advisor show dry dirst anywhere from two to four feet below the surface. In all cases, this dry dirt was found in conjunction with trees which are shedding their leaves early. Holes were put down in groves side by side, one of which was a normal leaf. The other had shed approximately half its leaves and the balance was turning yellow. The soil in the grove with the normal green leaf was moist to a depth of seven feet. In the other grove, where leaves were falling prematurely, soil could not be molded in the hand below two feet.

In another grove, the owner was complaining that the walnuts would not wall free from the husk; that a large majority were "black stick-tights" and there were many "mushy stick-tights." Examination of the soil showed that under trees where both mushy and black stick-tights occurred in large numbers, the soil was exceedingly dry. This man has been using a tractor and had been cultivating too soon following irrigation. The result was that he had developed a heavy plow pan and irrigation water could not penetrate. Actual dusty soil was found in several places in this grove from four to six feet deep.

Groves which are dry now need to be irrigated in order to avoid winter injury and possible reduction of the nut crop next year. On the other hand, groves that show good moisture through the entire depth of the root zone need not rush irrigation.

A WALKING RECORD

LONDON, Nov. 3.—A record walking mileage of 200,000 is credited to Miss Clay, Flintshire, who served as an auxiliary "postman" for 40 years. She recently retired under the age limit law, but says she could have gone on serving her territory for many years more.

GROWERS SEEK TO AVERT 1929 PEACH CRISIS

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 3.—The black clouds in the sky for California peach growers seem to be breaking, with announcement here of plans to avert a repetition of the last two years' catastrophes.

Of the plans submitted, two appear to be outstanding. One calls for radical legislative action by the state and the other for economic adjustment by the growers themselves.

A state commission, empowered to enforce its findings and decisions, has been proposed by northern California legislators in event of another crisis.

At the same time, Simon J. Lubin, president of the Sacramento region citizens' committee, has started the ball rolling for a co-operative cannery, owned by the growers, which would market the abundant peach crop each year.

Asked some time ago by the United Press if he believed the theory of a co-operative cannery sound, George H. Hecke, director of the state department of agriculture declared he believed it was.

Hecke reiterated this statement following Lubin's announcement declaring with proper business administration and proper capital, the idea probably could be brought to a workable culmination.

Lubin asserted sufficient financial backing had been received to carry the project through. The cannery will be operated on a non-profit basis and have an initial capacity of 500,000 cases yearly.

It would pack high quality fruit only, Lubin said, and, to comply with the stipulations laid down by the financing company, must be managed by a competent business executive.

The plan for legislative action also applies to grapes and other California crops threatened with disaster by over-production.

The governor would be empowered, under this plan, to appoint a commission which would act in a legislative capacity to enforce standards, regulate marketing and to a large extent control the price of the commodity.

Some doubt has been raised as to the legality of this move. Backers of the bill, however, were of the opinion that by declaring an emergency, the governor could avoid emjections on grounds of restraint of trade.

Meanwhile, the men who raised peaches this year were looking to their mortgages.

Motion Picture On Fires To Be Shown

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 4.—The gospel of fire prevention will be carried directly into the schools of California next spring, according to plans developed at a meeting of federal and state forestry forces here today.

The motion picture, "What Price Fire?" filmed in the Klamath national forest, will be shown in the campaign. This picture was produced under the direction of the division of forestry and already has been exhibited to 12,000 persons in northern California.

A preview for Sacramento was held for the federal officials who decided upon use of the film.

Grape Fertilizer Being Investigated

FRESNO, Nov. 3.—Leaders of the California grape industry here were informed that the United States bureau of foreign and domestic commerce is investigating the industry of manufacturing fertilizers from grape residues.

According to the information, fertilizers are produced on a large scale in France from residues existing after wine or juice, tartaric acid and wood ash are taken from the grape.

16,800 FOWLS ARE LISTED IN THIS DISTRICT

In case anyone asks you, there are 15,078,160 birds in California which help to build highways, buy the governor's breakfast and combat the boll weevil.

For that is the number of fowls in barnyards of the state which will be taxed this year, according to Dixwell Pierce of the state board of equalization.

The average assessed valuation of chickens, turkeys, pheasants or what have you, was less than 30 cents apiece.

The total for the state was $4,388,172, with five counties not reporting any fowls for taxation. They were Del Norte, San Francisco, Sierra, San Mateo and Ventura.

A compilation by the county assessor showed that Orange county had 16,800 dozen domestic fowls this year, valued at $201,600.

These figures show remarkable strides in the poultry industry in the last two years. The average gain in numbers throughout the state was 76.4 per cent since 1926.

At the same time the price per dozen decreased 16 per cent. In 1926 the average price was $4.15 per dozen and in 1928 it was down to $3.49 per dozen.

Sonoma county has the most to crow about in the state with an assessed poultry valuation of $1,500,000. This is three times greater than Los Angeles county, which is second with an assessment of $466,015. Orange county pulls up third with poultry valued to the assessor at $201,600.

After Thanksgiving, Glenn county, the big gobble and cluck center, will find its $200,000 valuation depleted. Glenn is rated fourth among the counties of the state because of its large crop turkeys.

PRESIDENT CREATES WILD BIRD REFUGE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 3.—By executive order, President Coloidge has created the Tule lake bird refuge in northern California, thus bringing to 80 the number of wild life reservations administered by the bureau of biological survey of the U. S. department of agriculture. The new refuge consists of 10,300 acres of government lands in northeastern Siskiyou county, Calif., within the Klamath irrigation project. These lands are flooded to a considerable extent by waste water and thus form an excellent waterfowl resort.

Farmer's Pig May Keep Him From Jail

WATSONVILLE, Nov. 4.—If the little pig of E. C. Ethers goes to market soon Ethers will not have to go to jail as he welcomes every pound of flesh piggy acquires.

When Ethers appeared before Judge Webb on a charge of reckless driving he pleaded to stay out of jail.

"Don't send me up, your honor," he begged. "If you will wait until I fatten my pig I'll sell him for $25 and pay the fine."

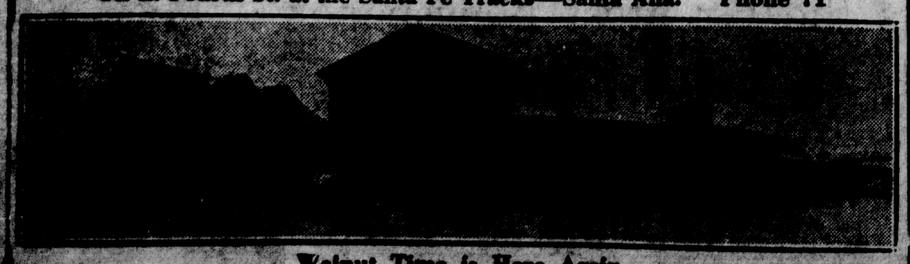
"How long will it take?" the judge asked.

"Two weeks, your honor," said Ethers.

The judge accepted the proposition and Ethers hurried to his ranch to pay special attention to the pig's diet.

SNAPSHOTS OF A MAN WAITING FOR A TRAIN . . . . By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

C. C. COLLINS CO.
In Business Since 1900
On E. Fourth St. at the Santa Fe Tracks—Santa Ana. Phone 71



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MAGAZINE

ORANGE COUNTY UNIFIED

Music
Humor

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1928

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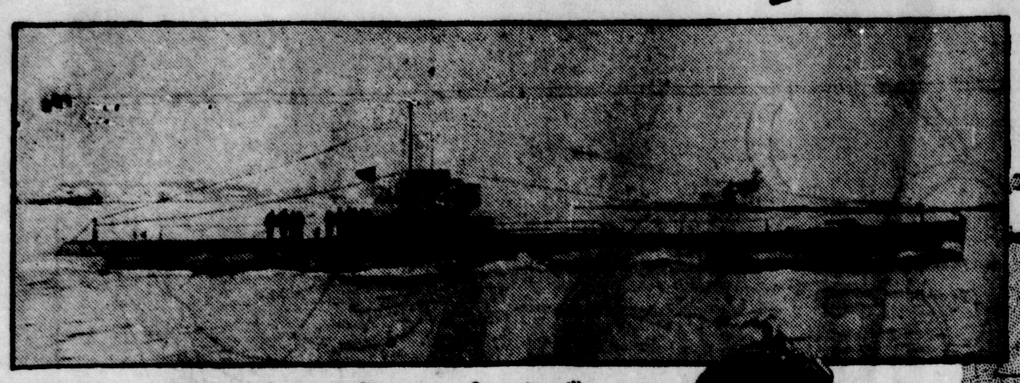
The S-4 to Swim Again

A New Safety "Lung" That May Revolutionize Under-Sea Rescue Work Will Receive Final Tests When the Famous Sub Goes Into Experimental Service



The S-4 as she was before her tragic disaster. . . . Soon she will be in service again, men wearing life-saving "lungs" floating up through her hatches.

Lieut. C. B. Momsen, co-inventor of the "lung," wearing the device designed to save the lives of men trapped in sunken subs.

Men wearing the safety "lung" . . . could move from one compartment of a sunken submarine to the other . . . escape to the surface up a line released from the hatch, held taut by a buoy.

The inventors of the "lung" soon to have its final tests on the S-4. . . . Left to right, Engineer F. M. Hobson, Lieut. C. B. Momsen, Chief Gunner C. L. Tibbals.

By JAMES NEVIN MILLER

WHEN the S-4 sank a few months ago, causing one of the greatest submarine tragedies of modern times, navy officials gathered together and decided that drastic steps must be taken soon to restore the prestige of America with respect to making our undersea craft as safe for human beings as possible.

Now it seems that the efforts of the experts have not been in vain. Announcement has just come from Washington that the disabled S-4 has been recommissioned and will be put into service again in Chesapeake Bay within the next few weeks for the purpose of making final tests on a new device that promises to revolutionize completely the present measures for saving the lives of men submerged in sunken submarines.

The invention is an oxygen helmet resembling a cross between a gas mask and a gunny sack. For lack of a better name it has been christened temporarily the "Lung" and it is expected that after a short while of perfecting the device it will be used as a regulation part of standard American submarine equipment.

In days gone by the accepted rescue procedure in time of a submarine accident has been to send divers down to the wrecked craft to size up the situation, meantime dividing their attention between endeavoring to save the lives of the crew and attempting to lift the submarine to the surface. All too many times the result has been that such division of purpose has been non-productive of the best kind of results.

With the use of the "Lung," however, the procedure may assume an entirely different turn. Salvage and rescue operations need not interfere with each other to the slightest degree, for the new device enables the submarine crew to rescue themselves. Weighing but two pounds and requiring only a few seconds to put on, it is worn with bathing suit or ordinary light clothing—a welcome contrast to certain standard European types of rescue apparatus whose average weight is around 21 to 26 pounds and which require a good while to adjust and put on.

THE inventors of the "Lung" are three of the most up-and-coming young men in the navy—Lieut. C. B. Momsen, Chief Gunner C. L. Tibbals and F. M. Hobson, civilian engineer in the Naval Bureau of Construction and Repairs. Momsen is a typical product of the Naval Academy. Tibbals needs no introduction to the American public. Although young in years, he is old in point of experience, having tried out probably every recent life-saving invention devised by submarine experts. One of his latest achievements was to help supervise the diving procedure at the time of the S-4 tragedy. Under the most severe and unflagging criticism of the nation's press he carried on in such fashion as to further strengthen his already enviable record. Hobson is a quiet, modest young man whose technical ability is ranked with that of the best known submarine experts in the country.

For more than six months both Momsen and Tibbals have been making exhaustive tests with the "Lung," first of all in a tank located indoors at the submarine school in the Washington Navy Yard. The water there is crystal clear, giving excellent opportunity for experimentation under close observation of other experts. While the tank is small, only 60 feet deep, it is so constructed that pressure conditions may be applied that are equal to those prevailing at a depth of 300 feet—as far down as the submarine ordinarily dives. On one occasion the venturesome Tibbals remained in the tank while such a pressure was brought about. Not the slightest discomfort did he suffer, a definite indication that the device was worth a trial in the out-of-door waters, where the diver would have to feel his way more or less blindly around the bottom.

The next procedure was to try out the device in the lower waters of the flood-swept Potomac river, not far from Washington. Clad only in bathing suits and the "Lung," the two men descended slowly into a regulation diving lock fastened by block and tackle to the stern of the experimental boat, "Crilley." Thereupon the men on deck lowered the block to the river bottom, all the while blowing more air pressure into the lock. When the bottom was reached the men up above released a small cork life buoy, such as is used ordinarily to sustain a diver's weight in the water.

JUST now the purpose of the two men was to test the facility of a diver's ascent with the aid of the "Lung." Wherefore, slipping out of the lock, they began, one after the other, to climb the life line, attached to the buoy which bobbed along the surface. Certainly their climb was rapid—the buoyancy of their oxygen bags tended to make them well nigh hurtle through the water, though they were well able, by merely grasping the line, to regulate their ascent as they saw fit. None the worse for their experience, the two experts and other divers made the tests many times, ultimately going down as deep as 110 feet.

The inventors laughingly admit that the "Lung" is pretty much the product of frequent invasions into various and sundry scrap heaps. Indeed, were it not for certain intricate valves, whose secrets are known only by the three experts, and the fact that the device's only face covering is a mouthpiece clamped tightly over the lips, one might well suppose that it is a sort of crude gas mask. The tubing is of the gas mask type of material, the breathing valve is from an old automobile tire, the rubber hose is like that used in the making of siphons, and there is a tiny canister containing soda lime. This chemical works very much like those used in some of the heavier European "safety devices," serving to purify the carbon dioxide continually being exhaled by the wearer. The oxygen bag and the rubber mouthpiece are connected by means of two tubes.

CHIEF GUNNER TIBBALS brings out some highly interesting facts about the intended use of the new apparatus under actual rescue conditions. Says he:

"If we briefly review what happened to the S-4 not long ago we perhaps can understand the precise purpose of the 'Lung.' As almost everyone knows, most submarines are divided into five water-tight compartments—the control room, the battery room, torpedo room, motor room and engine room. Moreover, every bulkhead is provided with hinged doors containing heavy 'dogs' that serve to keep them closed tightly.

"Now, the ramming of the S-4 by the Paulding produced only a relatively small hole in the battery room. Of course the water tended to come rushing in at a fairly fast rate. But nevertheless the members of the crew were able to close the door at the forward end of the battery room, whereas the men in the control room were able also to shut the after door of the compartment. Under such circumstances there is every reason to suppose that the rest of the submarine should have remained dry, since the damaged compartment was thus exceedingly well isolated.

"Take note, however, of what actually happened: Lieut. Com. Jones, looking after the control room, was forced to leave his station because chlorine gas was leaking in through the forward bulkhead, and seek safety aft, where he and his crew managed to close the door leading to the control room.

Had Commander Jones been able to remain in the control room the S-4 tragedy might have been averted. No doubt he would have been able to feed air from the compressed air tanks to his crew.

"BUT the men did not have access to that life-preserving store of air—which point serves to illustrate how the 'Lung' might have saved the situation. Not only the control room, but every submarine compartment as well, has an escape hatch, so that if a 'Lung' had been conveniently at hand, one for each man, the hatch where the men were imprisoned should have been emptied of its human cargo in short order.

"Then again, I am convinced, though the point necessarily will have to be proved in the course of actual tests with a submarine, that the new device will permit men to move readily from one compartment to another before leaving the wrecked craft. Such tests will no doubt be made within the next two months when the reconditioned S-4 is again put into operation."

Chief Gunner Tibbals explains how it is that men wearing the "Lung" will be able to combat the great pressure conditions that exist down around 200 feet below the surface: "Normally the human body is under a pressure of about 14.7 pounds. At 200 feet it is around 88 pounds. However, we must bear in mind that pressure conditions are relative. Which is to say that they are distributed equally throughout all parts of the body. Nor should the fact be forgotten that men in an entrapped submarine have had a few moments at least whereby to get used to the new pressure conditions."

Such is the opinion of C. L. Tibbals about the new device. He is in a position to speak with authority, since he is probably the best known diving expert in the country, having trained thousands of divers for no less than 20 years, meantime not suffering a single death among the lot.

ANOTHER navy submarine technician, not quite so well known to the average man, perhaps, but high up among the research workers in life-saving devices, has some further interesting points to bring out about the "Lung's" possibilities. He is F. R. Wheater, submarine civilian assistant in the Naval Bureau of Construction and Repairs. "The new breathing apparatus," he points out, "should go far towards stopping the multitude of questions that come pouring into the bureau about just why the navy does not do this, that or the other thing about improving its submarine rescue apparatus.

"Of course, the real situation is that the navy has tried out about every suggestion that has seemed to possess even the slightest degree of feasability. But probably by far the greater number of 'brilliant' ideas brought forward by outsiders have this pronounced flaw in their reasoning: they fail to take into consideration the fact that the submarine is after all a war-time instrument only, and that therefore no suggestion is practical if it cannot be used as well under war-time conditions as those that prevail under a peace-time regime. True enough, somewhat heavier apparatus of various kinds might be used with fair effectiveness by the navy while this country is not at war. But as soon as warfare begins and submarines are brought into practical play, then such burdensome and bulky equipment must be dispensed with, or else the submarine will cease to be a genuine weapon of defense and attack, and lose out woefully in the matter of speed and general maneuverability.

"But why not, many people inquire, use safety devices during peace-time, thereafter abandoning them under war-time conditions? The answer is that such procedure is extremely dangerous policy. The men would get used to having such instruments around and once they were omitted from the regulation equipment the psychological effect would be tremendous—the crew would actually tend to feel helpless without them in time of serious accident."

WHILE Mr. Wheater agrees with other experts that perhaps the chief value of the new device lies in the fact that it enables the men in the wrecked submarine to gain the surface unaided, yet he believes that wherever possible the diver should assist the men in their upward climb. Mr. Wheater's reasons, he says, are twofold: "In the first place, the diver might as well aid the men since he has to know the lay of the land for proper pursuance of his salvage operations. Then again, bear in mind that when a man is below 69 feet—the length of the standard periscope—it is extremely difficult for him to see, so he must feel his way more or less blindly. Then he is liable at any time to butt his head against points on the sunken craft. Expert divers, on the other hand, possess an almost uncanny ability for guiding men away from these danger zones."

Mr. Wheater goes on to explain that besides the new device, other measures are being studied by navy experts with a view to reducing to the minimum the number of America's submarine accidents. Carelessness on the part of the crews and collisions with other vessels are the main causes of our catastrophes and the obvious way to combat the causes is to eliminate their roots insofar as that is possible. Among the accidents brought about by carelessness were those that wrecked the submarines S-48, R-6, S-5 and F-4, while the S-4, O-5 and S-51 were caused by collision with surface ships.

The constant aim of navy officials is to train their submarine crews so that every man is alert at all times to the importance of keeping his eyes on proper operation of the intricate valves and machinery of his vessel. If even one man fails in this regard, disaster oftentimes follows in short order. The death of half the crew on the K-13 of Great Britain was caused by the failure of a fireman to close the valve of the vessel's smokestack during a dive.

IT IS obvious, Mr. Wheater says, that the very highest type of man is needed for the personnel of a submarine crew. Such men are much more available lately as the result of the recent decision of Congress to pay higher wages to submarine workers than to other men in the navy.

As for reducing the number of collisions with surface ships—Mr. Wheater explains that instruments have been perfected that enable the crew to hear the propeller of an approaching vessel, even though the men may be as low as 60 feet below the surface.

Vessels designed especially to make salvage operations quick and efficient are likewise being perfected by the navy. Derricks were experimented with for some time, but in the main they have been disregarded because the value of their assistance depends largely upon having smooth water.

Pontoons are more effective. A new kind lately has been designed that can be lowered and attached to the sunken craft in less than an hour. Six pontoons are needed to lift half a completely flooded boat and they can be secured within 12 hours. A dozen pontoons can be attached in 24 hours.

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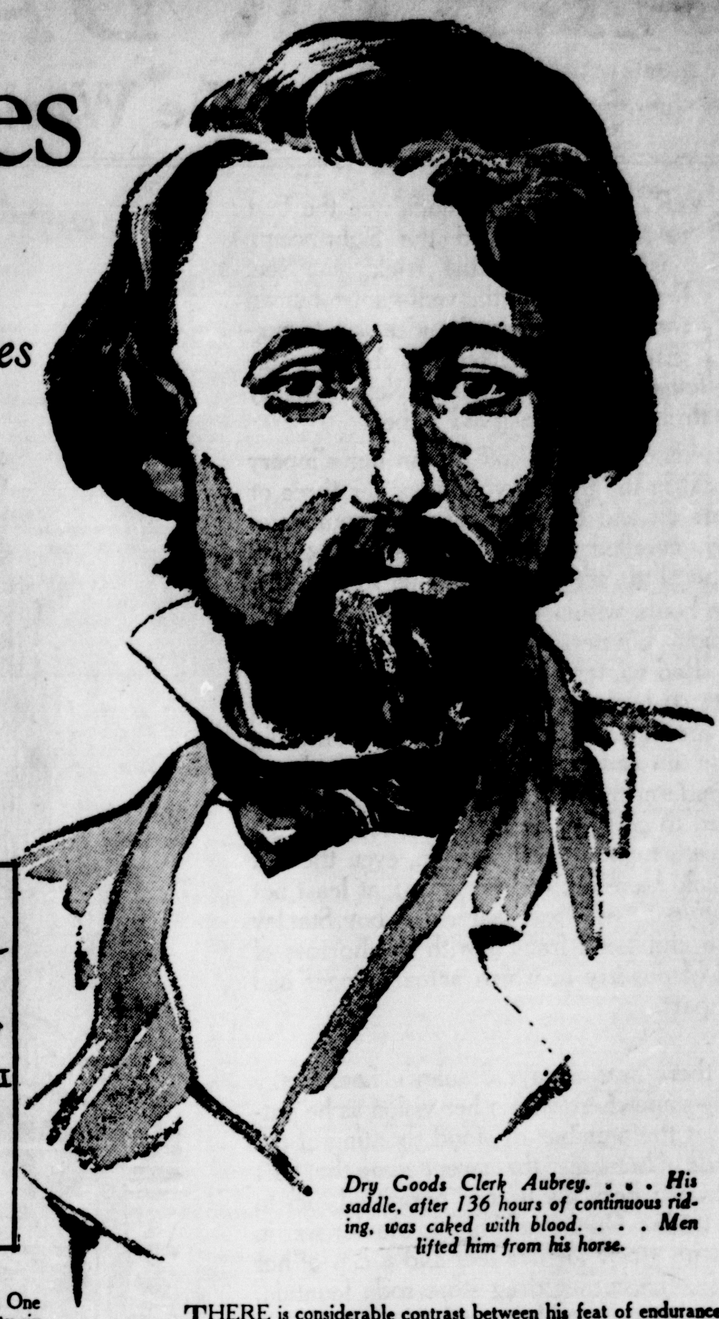
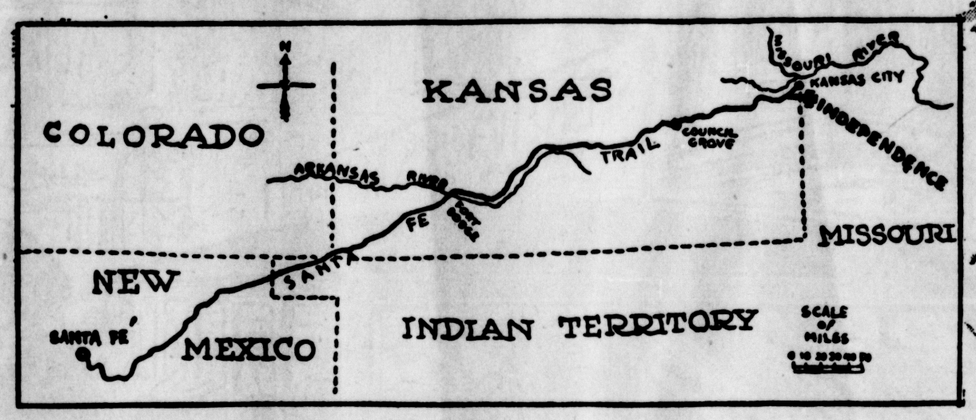
Lindbergh of the Forties

When Felix Xavier Aubrey In Six Days Rode 800 Miles Over the Santa Fe Trail, Steamboats, Horses and Babies Were Named After Him In Reckless Profusion

Felix Aubrey . . . ate in the saddle, tied himself in so that he might sleep while his mount galloped over the barren, Indian-infested plains.



Dry Goods Clerk Aubrey. . . . His saddle, after 136 hours of continuous riding, was caked with blood. . . . Men lifted him from his horse.



Map showing the 800-mile route that non-stop rider Aubrey covered in the astounding time of five days and 16 hours.

So startling have been the non-stop endurance flights of aviators in the past two years that we have come to accept the stamina and fortitude necessary to carry through such flights as a quality peculiar to aviation and to the twentieth century.

But in the non-stop endurance ride of Felix Xavier Aubrey, made on horseback 80 years ago on the old Santa Fe Trail, history has recorded a feat of endurance that compares favorably with the endurance flights of this century.

The course over which the ride was made was from Santa Fe, New Mexico, to Independence, Missouri. The season was the late fall of 1846. The distance traveled was 800 miles, and the time record made for the ride was the almost unbelievable one of five days and 16 hours, every minute of which, excepting for the time necessary for the changing of mounts, Aubrey was in the saddle.

IN direct contrast to the endurance flights of present-day aviators, Aubrey's ride had little in the way of preparation or precedent. Aubrey was a young dry-goods clerk in St. Louis, who, sitting on the St. Louis levees and seeing the voyageurs of the southwest come into the city with the harvest of their journeys, himself became infected with the fever to voyage.

He resigned his position; went up the river to Independence, then the outfitting point for the Santa Fe Trail; invested his savings in a trader's outfit and plunged toward the southwest along the old trail.

In the year 1846 it required from three to four weeks to make the journey of 800 miles from Independence to Santa Fe. Aubrey made the trip, disposed of his goods, then announced that he would make the return trip to Independence in not more than eight days going by horseback. He did make the trip in slightly less than eight days, being forced into detours by the plains Indians.

Another freighter's outfit was invested in and Aubrey returned to Santa Fe. His ride of a few months before was the talk of the plainsmen gathered in the town. So much was made of the feat that Aubrey declared that he could do even better and would wager that he could make the trip in six days.

He found plenty of takers on this wager and $1000 was posted. This time rather extensive preparations were made for the dash across the plains. Five men with the best horses that could be obtained for relays were sent ahead to post these relays.

EARLY in the morning of Sept. 12, 1846, Aubrey rode out of Santa Fe for the start of this classic of the plains.

From the morning of the start until Independence was reached Aubrey stopped neither to eat or sleep, and on at least three occasions during his ride Aubrey narrowly escaped capture and death at the hands of Indians. He ate while riding and after the second morning out he tied himself into the saddle and snatched bits of sleep at times.

Late at night on Sept. 17, five days and 16 hours after leaving Santa Fe, Aubrey rode up to the old Noland House in Independence. He had traversed 800 miles by horseback in that length of time. One hundred and thirty-six hours of continuous riding and traveling 140 miles each 24 hours.

As he approached Independence there were no cheering throngs to greet him as the distance-flight aviator is greeted today. He was not carried on the shoulders of frenzied admirers, nor did he have to enter upon a round of ovations planned in his honor.

An eye-witness account of the arrival at Independence says: "When Aubrey rode up to the Noland House late that night he was helped off his horse and carried inside. His saddle was literally caked with blood. He immediately called for ham and eggs, and then said he would sleep for a time. He requested that he be called in three hours but he was allowed to sleep six hours. This made Aubrey furious. He said that he preferred to get both food and sleep in broken doses."

Aubrey's feat elevated him locally to the pedestal of a hero. Boy babies were named after him, fast horses were called after him, and he became the most-talked-of man of the frontier and plains region. Perhaps the greatest honor that came to him was the naming of a fast Missouri river steamboat after him.

THERE is considerable contrast between his feat of endurance and the feats of aviators today. Aubrey's feat was unheralded and acclaimed over only a limited amount of territory. His was a feat attended by considerable physical hardship, since he stuck in the saddle for almost 140 continuous hours. Endurance flight aviators of today rarely go longer than forty hours and then in a smoothly riding airplane compared to which the back of a galloping horse would seem cruelly distressing.

Had one of Aubrey's relay horses given out he would have been just as effectually stranded as the aviator whose plane comes down in mid-ocean, since savage Indians were on every hand. Aubrey had no way to guide himself but his sense of dead reckoning, since the trail was only slightly marked. Then, too, half of his riding was at night when vision aided but little.

The honors of the times of a limited territory were his, compared to the world-wide acclaim of the endurance flight hero of today. With the attendant potential dangers, the display of stamina and hardihood, and the actual physical punishment he must have suffered, Aubrey's ride can well stand as the first of our non-stop endurance flights.

Among Us Millions— *HOTEL LOBBYISTS* —By George Clark

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BARKER DAYS - By FANNIE HURST

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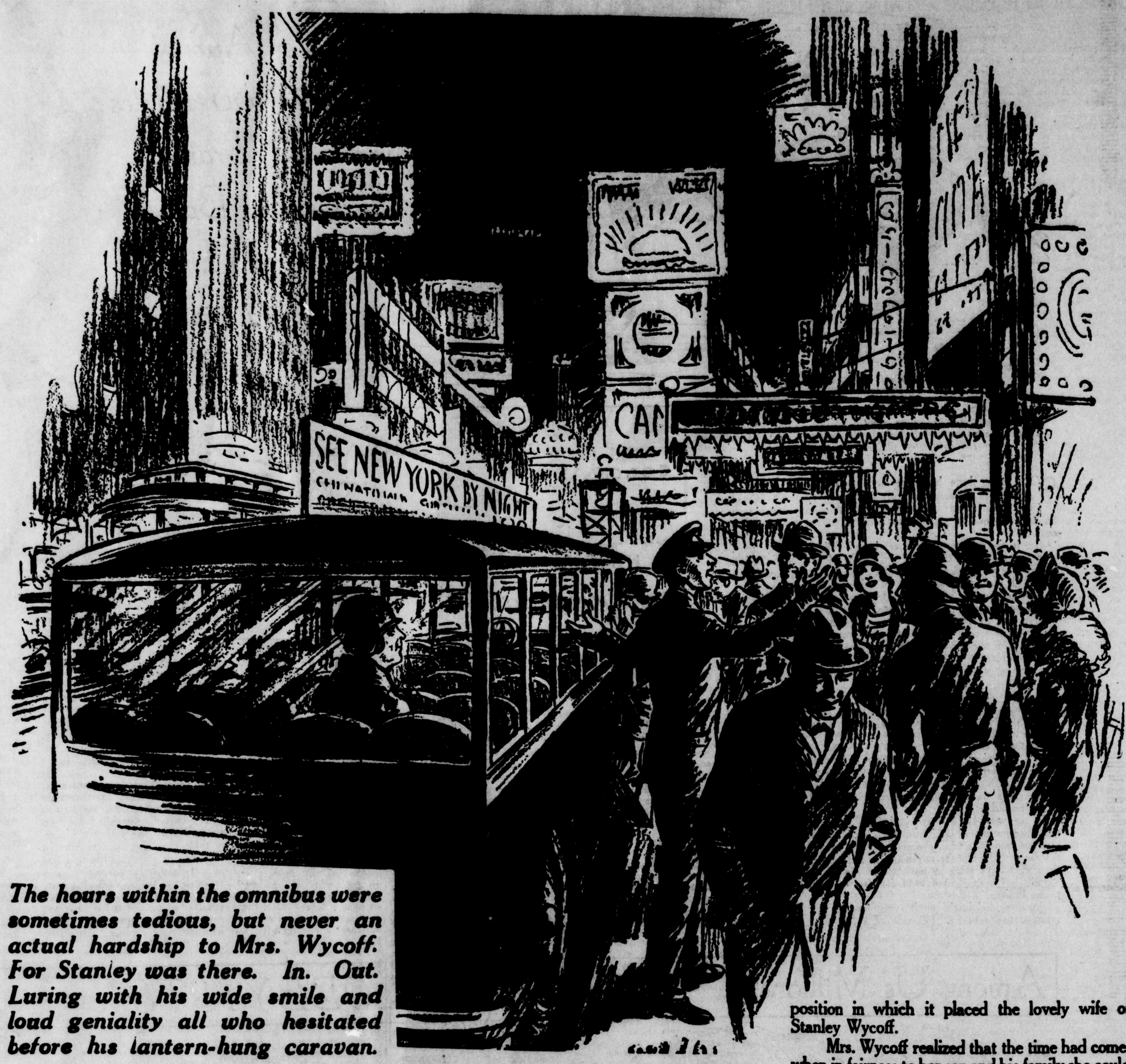
The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

Author of "Humoresque", "A President Is Born"



The hours within the omnibus were sometimes tedious, but never an actual hardship to Mrs. Wycoff. For Stanley was there. In. Out. Luring with his wide smile and loud geniality all who hesitated before his lantern-hung caravan.

EVERY night Mrs. Wycoff was the first passenger to board the Sight-Seeing Bus. That was the trick, you see. Depending upon the well-known human trait of emulation, the idea was to suggest to the passerby that already some one had found the idea of Seeing New York By Night as thrilling as it deserved to be.

Sometimes Mrs. Wycoff sat on her slippery leather seat in the draughty omnibus for three or four hours on end before a sufficient number of passersby, coralled by her initial example, had bought their little green slips from her son Stanley.

The hours within that omnibus were sometimes tedious, but never an actual hardship to Mrs. Wycoff. Bad winter nights were hard on her as they were on business. Then the cold seemed to seep up through the wooden flooring of the big old motor tub and nip Mrs. Wycoff's toes almost beyond endurance. Then Stanley's fine, raucous voice used to go back on him a bit, too, and get clogged with fog. But in the main, even the wet and the cold were not real hardship; at least not to Mrs. Wycoff, who had reared the boy Stanley through a childhood fraught with the horrors of the kind of poverty in which actual hunger had played a part.

NOW there was always Stanley's fine, husky body somewhere within her vision as he puttered about the omnibus or stood shouting at the roaring tide of humanity that swept along that part of Broadway where his license permitted him to angle for trade. On the cold nights Stanley was in and out with straw for her feet and a cup of hot coffee from the corner drug store soda fountain. He was a hefty, good-humored, tireless fellow, with a dozen kinds of vitality that were forever amazing to his mother. He had married Ella on a shoe-string, as he put it, but overnight had somehow managed to increase his income sufficiently to carry on, without hitch, the little flat which had hitherto only contained him and his mother.

The little flat was a thing of the past now. The Wycoffs occupied a larger one. In a rather inaccessible neighborhood, it is true, remote from the subway and three walk-up flights from the street, but Ella, who loved a bit of a spread to her place, as Stanley put it, had managed to furnish it on a new and pretentious basis.

Once or twice Ella had volunteered to come down and act as decoy passenger in the omnibus. That was what Mrs. Wycoff had always dreamed of in the wife of Stanley. Some one who could help her share the waiting hours. But the tedium of it soon told on Ella. She wilted and became pale before the evening was over. Then, too, Ella was going to have a baby.

MRS. WYCOFF continued her vigils alone. Not alone in the dreary sense of the word, though. Stanley was there. In. Out. Tinkering at the engine. Luring with his wide smile and loud geniality all who hesitated before the lantern-hung caravan.

"See New York, folks! You can't go back home and tell the wife you've really seen the greatest town on earth until you've taken our sight-seeing trip around the island. Greenwich Village. Chinatown. The Bowery. Millionaire row. See the seven deadly sins as practiced below the dead line. See New York by night. See it now. All aboard. Bus leaves in fifteen minutes."

Usually that fifteen minutes lengthened itself out into two hours and fifteen minutes before Stanley saw enough profit to warrant him in swinging aboard and handing his megaphone to the young hired lad who took over that chore during the drive.

He was not the barker that Stanley was, but careless chauffering had cost the son of Mrs. Wycoff dearly. Most of the time Mrs. Wycoff descended from the omnibus about starting time, or, if it threatened to fill up, she alighted well before the departure. But often, when there promised to be vacancies, she took the ride, just for the pleasure of seeing Stanley's stalwart silhouette and hearing his voice float back once in a while, to aid and abet the barker's.

"Folks, listen to what your barker has to tell you of Chinatown. You're going to see the famous scene of the Elkswood Trunk Murder and shake by the hand a blood kin of Confucius!"

What a boy! Small wonder that seated quietly toward the rear of the car Mrs. Wycoff's heart, time and time again, would expand with pride.

THE Wycoffs prospered. The year after his first child was born (a son, with Stanley's fine heft), he added a second car to his first sturdy old craft and Mrs. Wycoff was put to all sorts of extremities trying to do duty in two places at the same time. Then the following year, just after Ella had the twins, he traded in the two of his fleet and came out of the transaction with three!

By this time, the family had moved from the inaccessible flat in the inaccessible neighborhood of suburban New York, into a seven room and two bath apartment on One Hundred and Sixty-Seventh Street, where the air was high and clean and fine for the babies, the rooms all outside ones, and such modern devices as elevator service, iceless refrigeration and electric dumb waiter.

Ella could afford a nursemaid, Stanley no longer "barked" and there was some talk of "incorporating" the Sight-Seeing enterprise.

IF ever a mother was able to bask in the prosperity of her son, that mother was Mrs. Wycoff. He was so grateful, so excited, so alert to the miracle of his success.

To see Stanley succeed was heart warming. Even Ella, who had never for a moment assumed that he could do otherwise, used to fling her arms around his neck and hang to him like the clapper of a bell, because he induced in her some of his contagious hilarity.

"Stanley, you are a wow! Just for that, you got to buy me a baby caracul. I want a baby caracul fur coat, Stan."

She wants a baby caracul fur coat, Stan! And sure enough, before the week was over, pretty Ella would emerge from her pretty flat, chic from top to toe, in baby caracul.

Not that Mrs. Wycoff was overlooked. Careless as she was, Ella entertained a warm spot for her mother-in-law. When Stanley brought home baby caracul for Ella, there was a pretty fur scarf, too, for his mother. Ella was not the one to snub or wound. She liked her mother-in-law. She liked her ten-fold because she was her husband's mother.

THE most important move that the Wycoffs had made to date came when Junior, the first born, was five. Then Ella, who was ailing, turned her lovely blue eyes toward an apartment hotel and the family, nurses and all, moved into a five-room suite in one of the newest and most modern hotels in mid-town.

It was then that the first genuine blow fell upon Mrs. Wycoff. Both Ella and Stanley agreed that it was embarrassing to them for Mrs. Wycoff to continue her nightly habit of occupying one or another of the Wycoff buses. There had been some talk of it before this last move, but now the time had come when it was out of the question for the mother of Stanley Wycoff to continue her humble role as "decoy", to say nothing of the position in which it placed the lovely wife of Stanley Wycoff.

Mrs. Wycoff realized that the time had come, when in fairness to her son and his family she could no longer remonstrate.

The mere fact that Stanley found it embarrassing for his barkers and chauffeurs to see the figure of his mother nightly sitting around in one or another of the omnibuses, when down and out men and women were now hired for that role, was sufficient, she told herself.

There must be no more argument. Mrs. Wycoff's role in life from now on was to remain at home evenings. To join in an occasional game of bridge. To join little groups down in the family-hotel lobbies. To attend the theatre or remain at home with her grandchildren on the nurse's day out.

There were plenty of chores for Mrs. Wycoff. Ella saw to that. Mending. Odds and ends of fine laundry work. Tea, brewed as only Mrs. Wycoff could do it.

Mrs. Wycoff succumbed, with as much grace as she knew how, and, be it said for her, that was considerable.

Most of her days are full of a miscellaneous collection of small duties and small pleasures. Her evenings, while not all occupied, pass pleasantly enough. But two or three of them a week, Mrs. Wycoff slips off by herself. Usually she takes a ride in a sight-seeing bus around town. Not in one of her son's fleet. That would embarrass him, but in the omnibus of a rival firm.

The barkers yap out their descriptions of the town. Seated pridefully, if inconspicuously, toward the rear of the car, Mrs. Wycoff listens to them with disdain.

Not one of them can equal what her son was in the hey-dey of his barker days.

FANNIE HURST.

MUSIC-LITERATURE-ART

GIOACHINO ROSSINI - ITALIAN OPERA

By RUTH ANDREWS

The universal appeal of Rossini's music won for him an enviable, unlimited popularity throughout Europe during his lifetime, such as has been accorded few composers. Characterized by rippling, sensuous melody, natural spontaneotity and captivating sweetness, selections from his works continue to charm audiences everywhere, despite the passing of a century.

Born at Pesaro, Italy, Feb. 29, 1792, Gioachino Rossini's father was a horn-player, his mother a singer and comedienne with a strolling theatrical troupe. Receiving early musical training from his parents, at seven the child first appeared publicly at Bologna. Vocal and piano lessons with Tesci followed, also counterpoint and fugue with Padre Mattei.

At 16, Rossini composed a prize-winning cantata, produced with great success at Bologna, at 21 writing his first opera, "Tancredi" produced in Venice in 1831 with tremendous success, the beginning of a spectacular fame, spreading rapidly throughout Europe, so that within a dozen years, he was the best-known composer of his day.

"L'Italiana in Algeri," composed the same year, was produced at Naples. Rossini now signed a contract to conduct at theaters of Barbaja, manager of La Scala in Milan, the Italian Opera in Vienna and theaters in Naples, also to write two new operas annually.

During eight years following, Rossini composed 20 operas with remarkable facility of execution, working at highest tension, travelling constantly from town to town, enrolling devoted followers everywhere, often borrowing from early works to enrich later ones.

In 1816, while at Rome, Rossini composed his universally famous "Barber of Seville," within 13 days. Received with hisses and insults its opening night, a week later this work was applauded with frenzy, rapidly favored throughout Europe!

"Otello" was produced the same year, marked by many new reforms in orchestration, very well liked, succeeded by "La Gassa Ladra," greeted enthusiastically, also "Mose in Egitto," 1818, and "Donna del Lago," 1819, both tremendously successful, winning thunders of applause for the young composer, now 27 years of age. "Zelmira" followed, produced at Naples, with "Semiramide," the last of his Italian operas, and one of his best known, produced in Venice, 1823.

Following a season in London, Rossini was appointed Director of Italian Opera in Paris, bringing out many singers and his own chief operas. While here he produced his famous masterpiece, "William Tell" in 1829, still retaining its vigorous popularity, the magnificent Overture a deathless favorite with concert-goers. His "Stabat Mater" noted for tender beauty, remains one of his few contributions to church music.

In spite of an unusual genius, his prolific career was now at an end. Rossini retired from the field of music at thirty-seven years of age, devoting the remaining forty years of life to luxurious dissipation, glorying in sensual joys, revelling in pleasure and gay living.

Ever easy-going morally, jolly, exultant with joy of living, Rossini did not crave fame, caring little for honors heaped upon him. A sheer materialist, he spoke of life as "a comic opera, the four acts made of eating, loving, singing and digesting."

His death in November, 1868, was followed by an elaborate funeral, attended by many famous artists. He left a legacy of $1,000,000 to found a home for aged musicians in Paris.

Through Rossini's influence important reforms were effected in Italian opera. His work is of compelling importance in the history of musical development, present-day orchestration with its colorful instrumentation owing much to him, since he was the first man to add wind instruments to orchestral scores, as well as other varied instrumentation.

THERE'S ONLY ONE — SOUSA

John Philip Sousa, greatest of all bandmasters will give a concert at Poly High school next Thursday. He also will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Lions club next Thursday noon.

CURRENT MUSIC NEWS

Kreisler in Los Angeles

Fritz Kreisler, internationally noted violinist, will be heard at Los Angeles Philharmonic auditorium, Wednesday, Nevomber 7. Kreisler, who is now 53 years old, bears the distinction of being considered one of the outstanding, best-loved violin virtuosos of the present day. His style is famous for individuality, charm and appeal.

Kreisler, also well-known among modern composers of violin literature, has been before the public for 30 years, having first toured the United States as a prodigy at 13, although his real career as an artist began in Berlin ten years later.

Kreisler will also be heard in Long Beach November 9.

Morning Musicales

A series of seven Monday morning musicales opened this past week at Biltmore ballroom, Los Angeles, under management of Mrs. Genevieve Gray, with the noted Russian Symphonic Choir the first featured attraction.

Programs will be held monthly, and during the series artists to be heard include Mary McCormic, (Nov. 12), Maier and Pattison (pianists) Dec. 3; Geraldine Farrar, Doris Niles Ballet, Gil Valeriano, and the Flonzaley String Quartet.

Hazel Rhodes at "Pop" Concert

Hazel Elwell Rhodes, soprano, has been selected by George Schneevoigt, conductor of Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra as soloist for the first "popular" Sunday afternoon concert to be given by the orchestra at Philharmonic auditorium November 4.

Mrs. Rhodes will present the "Garden Scene" from Faust, including the "Spinning Wheel Song" and "Jewell" Aria, also a group of songs by Griffes and Hagemann.

During the recent Los Angeles opera season, Mrs. Rhodes was heard in "La Cena Dell a Beffe" with marked success.

Philharmonic Piano Tour

Arrangements are being made for an extensive spring tour by Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra, just opening its tenth winter season in Los Angeles. The tour, to begin April 29, will include music centers of the Pacific coast section, California, Oregon, Washington, Utah, Montana, Canada, Colorado Springs and Denver.

Violin Prodigy

Yehudi Menuhin, phenomenal 11-year-old violin prodigy of San Francisco, recently received an offer from the Soviet government to concertize in Russia next Spring at a fee of $6000 a concert.

Following the young artist's appearance at Shrine Auditorium, Los Angeles, December 16, he will go east with his teacher, Louis Persinger, to appear as soloist with N. Y. Philharmonic-Symphony, also in Cleveland, Philadelphia, Minneapolis, Boston, Chicago, and Washington, D. C.

On March 4, he leaves for Europe, to appear in Paris and Berline, with tentative plans for concerts in London, Vienna and Rome.

Respighi Premiers in New York

Ottorino Respighi, foremost modern Italian composer, will attend the world-premiere of his new Toccata, to be given November 28 and 30 by New York Philharmonic Symphony, under direction of Willem Mengelbert, with the composer at the piano.

Respighi will also be present at the first American performance of his recent opera "The Sunken Bell," to be heard at the New York Metropolitan, early this season, with Mme. Elizabeth Rethberg singing the leading role. This opera is rated one of the most exquisite of modern operatic works, and had its premiere under the famous conductor, Toscannini, in Italy. It is woven about Gerhart Hauptmann's fantasy of the same name.

Mme. Rethberg will be heard in "The Sunken Bell" at the La Scala in Milan later this season, and will also appear in Rome before Mussolini, with the composer conducting.

Johnson Concertizes in East

Edward Johnson, who scored successful appearances during Los Angeles' recent opera season, is touring the East during November and December, and will concertize in Missouri, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Indiana, Wisconsin, Ohio, Michigan, Virginia, Maryland, Washington, D. C., New York, and Canada.

After Christmas, Johnson will rejoin the Metropolitan Opera company for his ninth successive season.

Graveure on Tour

Louis Graveure, noted tenor and vocal teacher, is concertizing extensively throughout the United States at present. Upon concluding his American engagements, he will leave for Europe to continue his operatic career begun last Spring, when he appeared in leading musical centers of Germany.

London Singers in East

The English Singers of London have begun their fourth tour of the United States and will present six New York programs, while the Westminster Glee Singers of London, male chorus assembled from the London cathedrals are also being heard in New York, having recently concluded a tour of Canada.

Bauer on 28th Tour

Harold Bauer, internationally noted pianist, will concertize extensively this season, on his 28th American tour.

Casals Returns for Cello Programs

Pablo Casals, famous Spanish 'cellist, will be heard again throughout the East during the early Spring months.

Lhevinne and Szigeti in Europe

Josef Lhevinne, noted Russian pianist, is concertizing during the fall season in Holland, Spain, Hungary, Jugo-Slavia, and Rumania, appearing in Berlin, November 26, to be followed by programs in Paris and London. Mr. Levinne will open his annual American tour about January 1.

Joseph Szigeti, famous violinist, now on his ninth concert tour of Russia, will also appear this season in England, Scotland, Rome, Germany, Budapest and Paris. Following appearance in Vienna, he will tour the Balkans, visiting Bucharest, Constantinople, Athens, Cairo, and Alexandria. He will begin his fourth American tour, January 25, and during the early Spring will be heard throughout Eastern music centers.

Book Notes . .

According to the Chicago Tribune Edith Wharton's "The Children" tops the best seller list in Chicago.

"This Side Idolatry" by C. E. Bechhofer Roberts, a book about Dickens is now the best-selling book in England. Mills and Boon, the English publishers, report that the book has created the biggest sensation in their memory.

Barry Benefield, author of "The Chicken-Wagon Family" and "A Little Clown Lost" is at work on his fourth novel which he says will be a complete surprise for his readers in his fourth novel to be published in next autumn.

Chief Standing Bear's "My People the Sioux" is soon to appear in a French edition, published by the Parisian house of Payot.

Gustav Meyrink's nightmare tale of the Prague Ghetto, "The Golem," already familiar to some Americans as a dramatic version was presented a few months ago by the Habima Players, has just been issued by Houghton Mifflin company. The book sold a quarter of a million copies in Germany.

Book Reviews

By MARY BURKE KING

Mamba's Daughters by Dubose Hayward, published by Doubleday, Doran and company.

"Unmindful of the direct rays of the morning sun Mamba is sitting as is her custom to watch the New York steamer put to sea. As though in mute protest against the invasion of law and order, she is attired in an old wrapper-like garment, fadded and far from immaculate. Her legs thrust straight out before her are stockingless and her feet disappear into disreputable-looking men's shoes. An old clay pipe just at a rakish angle from between her toothless jaws. Her age is a matter for speculation, as it is a subject upon which there is no one left to speak with authority. Her body is shrunken with actual physical contraction of age. Under the tired flesh the bones are commencing to assume undue prominence, foreshadowing their grim survival. Through gaps in the spare gray hair, the skull shows in sharp outline and the brows are ridges beneath which the eyes are lost when the head is lowered. But this inevitable physical mutation which in another would denote senility, has, instead of diminishing the force of her personality, in some strange way intensified it, so that those who speak to her as she sits there feel it in the air about her like an aura." There is Mamba—herione of as fascinating a story as has come to hand for some time.

Mamba was on the shady side of sixty when she started on her career—the pursuit of a fixed, glowing ideal, realized when her granddaughter Lissa arrives on the opera stage.

When the story opens Mamba is not even among the "white folks niggers" of Charleston where she labors, but she makes that step, securing employment in a family of white folks. Her granddaughter Lissa, is in her care and for her she labors and saves and is concerned with a singleness of purpose which is truly wonderful. Her passion for her granddaughter's right development is all consuming, sacrificial, and at its climax requires the sacrifice of the girl's own mother Hagar, Mamba's daughter.

Mamba does her work well and worked with good material. When Lissa fully realizes the sacrifices that have been made for her she revolts against her proposed career. A kind, wise friend, however, makes her see that if she gives up she will be frustrating all Mamba and Hagar's years of sacrifice and labor. So Lissa carries on, but with a great purpose goading her on toward the goal of Mamba and Hagar for her.

Those who read "Nigger Heaven" by Carl Vechten will be prepared for this epic of the struggle upward from Charleston to New York of one member of the negro race.

The Presidency vs. Hoover by Samuel Crowther, published by Doubleday, Doran and company.

In another week interest in presidential candidates, the desirable requisites for the presidency and the duties of the office will have suffered considerable of an eclipse. The matter will have been decided, one way or another for the next four years. But before that "The Presidency vs. Hoover" might well be considered.

The plan of the book is clear. It is divided into twenty chapters and two parts, ten chapters in each. The first ten treat of the office of president, taking up one by one the problems of the government, industry, agriculture, international affairs, science and the government, the thesis being that the president is anything but a rubber stamp to congress, rather a guiding hand in all these problems, therefore we need a president qualified to deal with them all.

The second half of the book seeks to prove that Herbert Hoover is the qualified man, the proof including citation of the things he has already accomplished.

Among other interesting things in the book, is a list of the international cartels now operating in Europe to fix prices and allocate production and export markets, as a means of coping with United States' competition. They cover raw steel rails, tubes, aluminum, enamelware, glue, artificial silk, copper, electric bulbs and wire and include in the various alignments, France, Germany, Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia, Luxemburg, Austria, Hungary, the Saar district, Poland, Switzerland, Norway, Italy and Great Britain.

Desert Drums by Leo Crane, published by Little, Brown, and Company Atlantic Monthly Press Publication.

Leo Crane author of Desert Drums has ruled four different Indian reservations. In "Indians of the Enchanted Desert" he described the Moqui reservation of the Southwest containing Navajos and Hopis and in this large book he describes the Pueblo Indians. Desert Drums covers a vast deal of material, historical, tracing the white man's activity among the Indians back to the time of the Spanish conquistadors and the Franciscans whose martyr blood inspired the persistency of the brothers who followed after them, includes a maze of tribal variations, considerable of an expose of Uncle Sam's shortcomings in caring for his proteges and sufficient material taken from the author's own experience as Indian agent to furnish an idea of the work and harrassments of an Indian agent.

Those who were charmed with "Death Comes to the Archbishop" will be interested in this book, unless they are too indolent to go deeper and more seriously into the lives and interests of the people among whom the archbishop labored.

There is bitterness and sarcasm here and there because the author is impregnated with a desire for justice for his Indian wards. He does not mince words when he calls attention to short-sightedness, political chicanery, and bureaucracy in Washington which denies the Indian agent sufficient tools for profitable labors and the Indians a fair hearing of their case.

It is with considerable humor that the author recounts his experience with the Albert Fall administration of the Department of the Interior. He was instructed to make a place for a protege of the Secretary, with salary, domicile, desk room, a title, etc., to which he complied until he found that his own organization was becoming demoralized by the independence of the protege when he took steps recommending considerable more "time off" than she had been having. She was given six months leave of absence but less than two weeks later Crane was transferred to South Dakota, to the Crow Creek Indian Agency, where we trust he is gathering material for another book.

The Spanish element supplies something of a common historical background between the people of the book and those of us who have inherited or acquired California.

"The Toastmasters Club.," a small informally published book places the author, Ralph C. Smedley, secretary of the Santa Ana Y.M.C.A., among Orange county authors, of whom there is a goodly number. Mr. Smedley is the father of the Toastmasters club idea which is spreading all over the country. There are now eight toastmasters clubs in Southern California.

The book comprises information on the club, its official emblem, purposes and values, an historical sketch of the organization, a description of a typical meeting, a chapter on program building, and functions and chapters on public speaking, presiding, arranging programs, and keeping interest alive within an organization.

Many men in the community have profitted by the leadership of Mr. Smedley through the Toastmasters clubs. This little publication with the "gist of it" will be welcomed by them as well as others who have not the opportunity of participating in such a club or who, in other communities, are seeking to form such an organization.

One piece of advice Mr. Smedley extends to embryo speakers and presiding officers which if followed would add to human usefulness. "Start the meeting on time, and close on time," he says. One sometimes wonders whether presiding officers would not be impressed should they compute the total amount of time wasted when they keep an audience waiting. Multiplying the number of moments of delay by the number in the audience makes a total number of minutes and even hours wasted which are deplored by men in the audience.

Villa Park

Jolly Party

The beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Howland was the scene of a jolly Hallowe'en party, on Wednesday evening.

The evening was spent playing five hundred and dancing. Those receiving high honors were Mrs. Oelrick and Mr. H. D. Nichols while Mrs. R. Warren and Clyde Slater received the consolation.

Those bidden to the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stanley, W. L. Adams, L. De Long, J. Allen, H. Tritt, F. Collins, Clyde Slater of Orange, Livingstone of Los Angeles, Roy Warren, L. Hanselman, Oelrick, Elmer Bergen, and H. Nichols.

Shower

Wednesday evening Mary Adams gave a shower in honor of Pearl Reish. Games were played and Miss Reish received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Guests were Mrs. Ford and daughter Myrtle of San Diego, Mrs. George Ford, Mrs. Reish, Lena Prior of Capistrano, Marjory Newman of Hemit, Vesta Curl, Edna and Laura Raney, Mrs. G. N. Adams and Mrs. E. H. Adams.

Priscilla Club

The Modern Pricilla club met at the home of Mrs. Baker on Wednesday. The afternoon was spent in sewing.

At the close of the meeting the hostess served delicious refreshments of chicken patties, potato chips, olives and tea.

Those present were Mrs. L. De Long, E. Stanley, J. Adams, L. Hanselman, A. Streech, H. Tritt, A. Hughes, H. Gardener, H. D. Nichols, J. M. Gillogly, W. Rasch, G. Carriker, Miss E. Lee and Mr. Holditch.

The next meeting will be an all-day affair at the home of Mrs. Bergen, a pot luck dinner will be served at noon.

Games Played

Miss Barbara Knuth entertained a number of her friends at her home, on Saturday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in playing games.

Delicious refreshments were served.

Those present were: Yaeko Okuho, Ayaho Okuho, Dorothy Shadowen, Dorothy Fay Barker, Mildred Gillogly, Marie Reed, Cathryne Brewer, Virginia Collins, Edna Bowser, Wanda McAmis, Mary Spennetta, Melba Talmadge, Patricia Howland and Thelma Waller.

Shakespeare Club

The Shakespeare club met at the home of Mrs. Bushman on Thursday afternoon.

Members finished the study of "Henry VIII" which they will review at the next meeting at the home of Miss Elizabeth Lee, November 15th.

Members present were Mrs. Wm. Bathgate, A. A. Lee, J. Morningstar, Ellen Holditch, Miss E. Lee, Margaret Holditch, M. Terrill, L. Caldwell. Mrs. Dollard was a visitor.

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SCIENTISTS IN EXPERIMENT TO GET NEW FRUIT

BERKELEY, Nov. 3.—Scientists at the University of California are conducting experiments by which they also hope to be able to develop new varieties of fruits and crop plants heretofore unknown to man on this earth.

Investigational equipment has just been augmented with a new X-Ray outfit, making the laboratory where the experiments are conducted modern in every detail.

The division of genetics at the University of California hopes to interest competent growers with them in the undertaking.

"The division of genetics is now prepared to undertake co-operative experiments with a limited number of carefully chosen agriculturists interested in experiments with plants," a statement today said.

"After the committee is satisfied that the person proposing a co-operative agreement is properly qualified and equipped, he will be asked to send the seeds, bulbs, pollen or other plant part here for x-ray e exposures. After their return he will be responsible for their future care and the keeping of the records.

"In this way it is hoped to develop new varieties of fruit crop plants and ornamentals which otherwise might never come into existence."

Starched linen should be soaked in cold water so that the old starch is softened and removed in the washing.

Patent leather shoes may be cleaned with milk.

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State Campaigns On Oriental Moth

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 3.—Oriental fruit moths, which refuse to conform to the ancient and respected far eastern custom of hari kari in any form, have failed to elude inspection officers at state boundaries, according to a report to the state department of agriculture.

A. C. Fleury, supervising state quarantine officer, declared that the moth would be the most disastrous menace that ever struck California's deciduous fruit industry if the pests ever were smuggled into the state.

This crafty insect circumvents the poison sprayed on fruit by spitting out the first bite he takes from each peach or cherry he decides to despoil.

This anti-suicide practice, in some sections of Indiana and neighboring states, has destroyed 70 per cent of the deciduous fruit crops, Fleury stated.

If milk is properly sterilized and bottled, it is claimed to keep fresh for two years.

IAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

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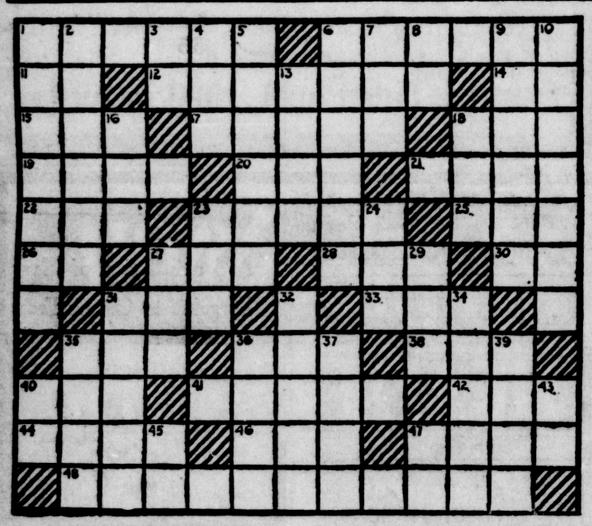
Crossword Puzzle



A "SCOTCH" QUESTION

Nos. 1 and 10 vertical are "almost too easy for words." Scotty and everybody else knows No. 1 and any politician will help with the other.

HORIZONTAL—

1. Who is the author of Pilgrim's Progress"? 6. Lifts up. 11. Variant of "a." 12. What is the highest known mountain in the world? 14. Point of compass. 15. Light carriage. 17. A period marked by significant events. 18. Ventilating machine. 19. To stream. 20. Prophet who trained Samuel. 21. State of profound insensibility. 22. Roadside hotel. 23. Stairs. 25. Wager. 26. Abbreviation for postscript. 27. Flightless ratite bird. 28. To sup. 30. Behold. 31. Electrified particle. 33. Taro paste. 35. Venomous snake. 36. Twice. 38. Conclusion. 40. Bird of the night. 41. Weight used in diamonds. 42. 46. To haul. 47. Slush. 48. What institution has charge of the "National Museum"?

VERTICAL—

1. What musical instrument is associated with Scotland? 2. Labor organizations. 3. You. 4. Farewell! 5. Catnip. 6. Formula. 7. Tree having tough wood. 8. Neuter pronoun. 9. Type of glossy paint. 10. What is a member of our upper legislative house called? 13. Part in a drama. 16. Revolver. 18. Watch pocket. 23. Male child. 24. Fluid in a tree. 27. Soft broom. 29. Digit of the foot. 31. What is the whole body of Mohammedans called? 32. What is the poison of an infectious disease? 34. Of what country is Delhi the capital? 35. Inspires reverential fear. 36. Act of cleansing entire body by immersion. 37. Type of starch. 39. To mend. 40. Exclamation of surprise. 43. Myself. 45. Seventh note in scale. 47. Third note in scale. 48. Obstruction in a stream. 44. Warmth. Third note in scale.

SIDE GLANCES - - By George Clark

"I don't mind if I do pose for a painting, but it's the first time anybody ever took me for a beauty."

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

What Will Boots Do?

By MARTIN

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

SALESMAN SAM

By Small

MICKEY (HIMSELF) McGUIRE

WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

By CRANE

AT THE THEATERS

NEW COMPANY WILL STAGE VAUDEVILLE

West Coast theaters and Fanchon and Marco are to form a $1,000,000 corporation for the production and staging of stage presentations on the Pacific coast. This was the announcement made by H. B. Franklin, president and general manager of West Coast theaters.

Stock in the company will be held jointly by Fanchon and Marco and the theater operating company, declared Franklin. Marco will be general manager, H. B. Franklin, president, and M. D. ("Doc") Howe, will continue with the West Coast company, transferring his activities to the new company in the capacity of general booking manager.

Studios and general offices will be erected near the office of West Coast theaters, Washington and Vermont avenues, Los Angeles.

WEST COAST-WALKER

"What means most in the training of an artist?" was the question put to Emil Jannings, starring in the role of Czar Paul in "The Patriot," which is coming to the Walker theater at an early date.

"And this famous actor, who is able to portray such a tremendous range of emotions, from supreme exaltation to the utmost depression, changes which come with such lightning rapidity as to captivate and enthrall even his fellow players, never flinched in his quick reply.

"A tightened belt, deprivation, semi-starvation, untold hardship. The experience of these is necessary, for without bitterness and battle there can be no success with lasting effect."

"It is not easy to become an artist," declared this Paramount star. "It is most difficult. When I hear young players complaining that no one will give them a chance and that ability is never recognized, I smile. If I have a chance I tell them the result lies within themselves."

WEST COAST-WALKER

Something for everyone to enjoy, Zane Grey's story of "The Water Hole" as pictured by Paramount, will complete its run tonight at the Walker theater.

For those who like Western pictures, "The Water Hole" has some beautiful and exciting desert scenes with much riding and tense situations. For those who prefer society drama, "The Water Hole" has an absorbing plot centering around a pampered society belle and scenes of magnificent entertainment in the homes and lives of the wealthy.

Jack Holt, as a young engineer in love with the philandering Nancy Carroll, proves himself a versatile and accomplished actor. In formal dress clothes or in rough riding outfit, Holt is equally at home. His technique is unassailable and his characterization, convincing.

WEST COAST-WALKER

The devil-may-care Don Juan of "Flesh and the Devil" returned to the screen again in John Gilbert's new starring picture, "The Masks of the Devil," a Hetro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, which opens tomorrow at the Walker theater.

Gilbert has temporarily abandoned his highly-charged romantic roles during the past year, but more than makes up for their absence in his new picture.

The actor was born in Logan, Utah, the home of his grandparents, and received his education all over the country, wherever his parents happened to be. Both his father and mother were on the stage, members of a strolling company. Gilbert made his first stage appearance under Eddie Foy at the age of one year, at a theater in Denver.

After completing his education at the Hitchcock Military Academy, Gilbert had his first screen experience as an extra in 1915. After that he was a rubber salesman and newspaper reporter before returning to pictures.

Since his alliance with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Gilbert's screen appearances have been one triumph after another.

WEST END THEATER

"With Buffalo Bill on the U. P. Trail," a thrilling epic of frontier days, produced by the Sunset Productions of Hollywood, and which comes to the West End theater tomorrow and Monday, is literally lifted from actual history wherever it surrounds the life of William Cody, better known to the people of the world as "Buffalo Bill."

It has been necessary for picturization purposes to add fictional touches to complete the fabric of a perfectly woven screen drama. But in the main, the building of the town of Rome by Will Cody and his partner, William Rose, was an actual fact, together with the coming of the town locating agent and his threat to run the railroad away from the town, because they refused to declare him "in" as a partner in their enterprise.

An all star cast of box-office favorites appear in the picture headed by Roy Stewart, Cullen Landis, Kathryn McGuire, Sheldon Lewis, Earle Metcalfe, Jay Morley, Eddie Harris, Fred De Silva and Hazel Howell.

YOST'S BROADWAY

A novel plot idea and new story twists combine with an aggregation of favorite screen players to account for the excellent entertainment value of First National's lively comedy-drama, "Heart to Heart," at the Yost Broadway theater.

Mary Astor, Lloyd Hughes and Louise Fazenda enact the featured roles. There are some excellent supporting players, too; notably Thelma Todd, Lucien Littlefield, Raymond McKeen and Virginia Gray.

Miss Astor, as the widow of an Italian prince, is seen in her Italian palace at the opening in the business of entertaining American and English tourists—at so much per head. She is raising money to enable her to visit her small-town American home and for the tourists' benefit she "puts on royalty thick and heavy."

Her home folk, meanwhile, make elaborate preparations for the visit of their princess, whom they have not seen since her childhood. When she does arrive she is mistaken for a seamstress who is expected to participate in preparations. And then the fun begins.

YOST'S BROADWAY

With every player chosen with exceptional care, and at least five names of almost stellar prominence, the cast of First National's "The Whip," opening tomorrow at the Broadway theater, is one of the most important of the season.

Dorothy Mackail, a featured First National player, who has done a score of successful pictures during the past two years, plays the leading role. Opposite her is Ralph Forbes, whose film career has been comparatively brief but has included outstanding roles in such productions as "Beau Geste" and "The Trail of '98."

Lowell Sherman, suave and sinister "heavy" commands a position of importance on the stage as well as the screen. Anna Q. Nilsson, whose career in pictures over a period of several years has been uniformly brilliant, has a role to which her striking beauty and acting ability is admirably suited.

Albert Gran, screen comedian of note; Arthur Clayton, best-known as a stage actor, who also does considerable screen work; Leon Payne, Paul Vincenti and others are to be seen in supporting roles.

"The Whip" is a screen version of the famous old Drury Lane melodrama.

CLIFTON PLAYERS

The Clifton Players, whose repertoire of plays has delighted Santa Ana audiences for the past few months at the Yost Broadway theater, will open Sunday in the Yost Spurgeon theater, starting with a matinee at 2:15 and evening performance at 8:15. "One Wild Night" is the featured play.

"One Wild Night" it is said, is a "wow." It is fast moving and funny and will keep the audience on edge with suspense and laughter. A special set of scenery has been built for the production.

The play is built around the disappearance of a hotel register in a tavern built along a supposedly new highway. All plans for this highway are changed and the owners are left high and dry. The register is needed for certain legal angles and its appearance and disappearance keep the audience busy keeping track of it. The players are caught in a ludicrous mix-up and the fun is fast and furious until the final curtain.

UNITED PLAYERS

A new dramatic stock company is scheduled to open for the season at Orana on Sunday, November 11.

The theater at Orana, 2 miles north of Santa Ana, has been leased by the Voelkel Brothers Theater Co., Inc., operators of theatrical enterprises in California and this lease will enable them to do extensive remodeling on the building. Larger parking facilities will be provided which will add to the comfort and convenience of the patrons.

Mr. Gene La Casse, manager of large theaters in eastern cities, is the new manager of the theater, and is personally overseeing the work of rejuvenating the Orana house.

"The Whole Town's Talking" has been selected for the opening bill, and it is said to be one of the greatest laugh hits in several years. It was featured for a solid year on Broadway.

The company of players coming to Orana is very well balanced and every member is well known in northern and southern California. The troupe intact has just finished a very successful summer engagement. Among them will be found such popular actors and actresses as Robert Stone, Leah Laird, Florence Printy, Paul Bardsley, Louie Hale, Herbert M. Shelley, Elma Wood and Tudor Owen. The company is under the directorship of Chas. G. Perley.

HOOVER CONTINUES 4 TO 1 FAVORITE

NEW YORK, Nov. .—(UP)—Despite the great demonstration for Gov. Alfred E. Smith today betting odds on the presidential election remained at 4 to 1 that Herbert Hoover would be elected, betting commissioners said.

There has been no great flood of new bets, the commissioners reported.

Smith is a 6 to 5 favorite to win New York state, the commissioners reported, and Franklin D. Roosevelt is a strong 2 to 1 favorite to win the New York gubernatorial election.

FLU-GRIP
Check before it starts.
Rub on—inhale vapors
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 31 Million Jars Used Yearly

WEST END
4th. at Birch.

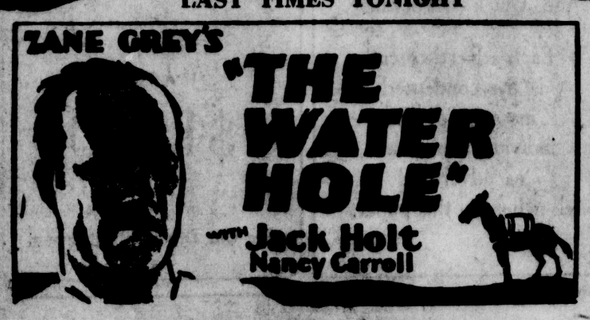
TONIGHT
Hoot Gibson in
"The Danger Rider"
And
"Tarzan the Mighty"

SUNDAY—MONDAY
Bill Cody In
"Price of Fear"
And
Roy Stewart in
"The U. P. Trail"

DANCING

"The Revelers" Orchestra of Six
Versatile Artists in Modern Symphonics and Hot Dance Melodies
Dance with us Every Saturday Night, 9 to 12 p. m.
AT THE POPULAR PYTHIAN HALL
BROADWAY AT FIFTH
Featuring SPOT DANCING and Prizes
Saturday Nov. 3rd
Follow the Crowds—Everybody Is Invited

WEST COAST WALKER
LAST TIMES TONIGHT



3—ACTS—3
VAUDEVILLE

Continuous Sunday 2:00 Till 11:00

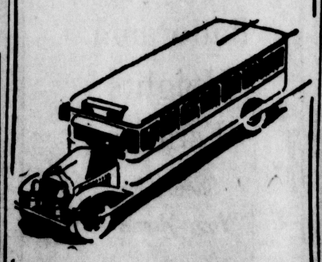
TOMORROW
He dared all in love!

Women were his prey — what he wanted he took . . . a big picture of a man without a conscience . . . a despoiler of women.

FANCHON & MARCO'S IDEA
WITH
Ernest and Walter—Scotty Watson
8 — Sunkist Beauties — 8
Les Shrader and Band Boys

The Orana Players
Present
Kinney Price and Bob Alderman, in
"Ten Nights in a Barroom"
Matinee at 2:15
Evening at 8:15
TEMPLE THEATER
Santa Ana
Admission—25c and 50c
Telephone 3592

Save money



Ride the Motor Coaches
5c
fare with Transfer

to and from Pacific Electric cars anywhere within local fare limits of Santa Ana.

Take advantage of this convenient service. Profit by the low fare.

Ask any motor coach operator for time tables or phone 27 for further information.

Pacific Electric Railway
E. T. Battey, Agent
Phone 27

Yost's Spurgeon Theatre
Sunday, November 4—Matinee and Night
The Clifton Players
PRESENT
"One Wild Night"
A Comedy of Mystery, Money and Marriage
A Wow of a Play—Hilariously Funny
Special Scenery—Spoken Drama
Same Company Late of Yost's Broadway
Prices:
Lower Floor 50c
Loges 65c
Balcony 35c
Children 25c
Curtain at 2:15—8:15

THE NOVEMBER ISSUE
(Orange County Edition)
of the
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SCREEN REVIEW
Will Appear Shortly in Your Local Theater
Watch For It!
Independently Produced and Released by
Forman—Gilbert Pictures Company
1428 West Fifth Street—Ask Us.

SANTA ANA HIGH SCHOOL
THURSDAY NOVEMBER 8—MATINEE ONLY, 3 O'CLOCK
GOLDEN JUBILEE TOUR
SOUSA AND HIS BAND
Lt. Commander JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, Conductor
SOUSA'S FEATURES
THE TOUR COMMEMORATES FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF MR. SOUSA AS CONDUCTOR AND 39th TOUR OF THE BAND
Programs consisting of the latest in Classical, Humorous, Jazz, Martial and Vocal Novelties
SOUSA'S NEW MARCHES
GOLDEN JUBILEE MINNESOTA UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
Instrumental novelties by the
Sextette of Flutes Sextette of Trombones
Triple Octette of Clarinets
AT EACH PERFORMANCE MR. SOUSA WILL PLAY A SELECTION OF THE GREATEST MARCHES EVER WRITTEN, INCLUDING THE STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER—ITS 21ST BIRTHDAY
SOLOISTS WITH SOUSA'S BAND
Miss Marjorie Moody Soprano — Noble P. Sheppard Euphonium
Miss Winifred Bamrick Harp — John Dolan Cornet
Edward Gaubius Xylophone — Edward Wall Clarinet
Miss J. Haney Saxophone — Jay C. Stamm Trombone
Prices $1.00, $1.50; Students' Tickets, 50c
Seats on Sale at Santa Ana Book Store

J. A. HATCH, D. C.
Chiropractor
Palmer Graduate
302-4 Otis Building
Corner Fourth and Main
Phone 2041 Residence 3266

GRAND OPENING
Sunday, November 11
The VOELKEL BROS. THEATER, Inc.
FORMERLY THE ORANA THEATRE
—AT ORANA—
PRESENTING
The United Players
IN
'The Whole Town's Talking'
FIVE PIECE Orchestra
ADULTS Reserved Seats, 50c Children 25c
FREE PARKING SPACE
ALL NEW
Box Office Open Monday, November 5th
Phone Orange 835
See Ad, This Paper, Next Saturday

TONIGHT—LAST TIMES
The Dominant Thing
Yost Broadway

With
MARY ASTOR
LLOYD HUGHES
LOUISE FAZENDA

You'll Shake—Quake—Laff and Laff Some More!
A big time comedy of a small time gal who turned against her heart to become Princess—and then turned right back again to REAL love—With the screen's funniest characters. It's just one grand laff party from start to finish.

TONIGHT
VAUDEVILLE
Moscow Seven In "A Russian Carnival"
Bell & Denham "Nifty"
Also "The Collegians" 'in the Movies'
Also A Two Reel Talking Comedy "The Prediction"

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
Racing Horses — Ritzy Women — Racing Silks and Paris Satins — Society's Big Thrill-Fest Intrigue — Scandal — Shooting — A Train Wreck — A sensational Finish that will be the talk of the town. Don't Miss It. You Will Get a big KICK Out of—

The WHIP"
With
DOROTHY MACKAILL — RALPH FORBES
LOWELL SHERMAN — ANNA Q. NILSSON
Robt. Haines Eddie Quillan on the Vitaphone
"Bull-ency" an Oswald Cartoon
"The Girl From Nowhere" A Mack Sennett Comedy
DON'T MISS TUESDAY NIGHT'S SPECIAL MIDNITE ELECTION SHOW—COME TO THE BROADWAY AND GET THE RETURNS

SHOPPING REVIEW

People's Paper — Santa Ana Daily Evening — All Orange County

MANY SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR MONDAY

Santa Ana merchants offer many exceptional bargains in their advertisements in today's Shopping Review. Nearly every line of business is represented. We suggest that you read the announcements of the merchants and visit their stores every Monday—it will pay you.

Sender's Smart Shop
204 West Fourth Street

Monday Sale
New Wool
DRESSES
$7.95
EACH
2 For $15

See Our Other Advertisement

These "Best Buy" Boxes on This Page are For Your Convenience And Quick Observance.

Each advertisement is the condensed message of the individual merchant as advertised elsewhere in this paper.

Kafeteria Shoe Store
211 West Fourth Street
Santa Ana

EXTRA SPECIAL NOVELTY LOW SHOES
$2.85

See Our Other Advertisement

Robertson Electric Corp.
303 N. Main St.

SPARTON RADIO

The Set You'll Want In Your Home

See Our Other Advertisement

Wiesseman's
114 W. Fourth

SPECIAL RENTAL PRICE
ELECTRIC FLOOR WAXER TODAY

Orders placed and paid for Monday will be filled any time this month at $1.00 a day . . . a regular $2.00 value.

See Our Other Advertisement

Taylor's Cash Store
405 West Fourth Street

IRISH LINEN PATTERN CLOTHS
Five New Designs
$3.95

See Our Other Advertisement

THESE ARE "BEST BUY" FIRMS

If any reader of The Register or of The Register Shopping-Review finds any item with the stamp of "Our Best Buy" on it not as advertised, The Register will make an impartial investigation and make a report directly to the customer for assurance. Any suggestions or complaints should be addressed to "Best Buy" Department of The Register.

OUR BEST BUY

W. A. Huff Co.
Rankin Department Store
Martyn X-Ray Chiropractors
Maroney Furniture Co.
O. H. Egge & Co.
Yost Broadway Theatre
Hawley's Sporting & Radio Co.
New York Beauty College
Nash Outfitting Co.
K-B Drug Co.
Oldfield Silk Shop
Hill & Carden
Santa Ana Drug Store
Mode Millinery
Candyland
Eastman Stationery Store
Preston Radio Co.
Drs. Atwell and Clark
McCoy Drug Co.
R. S. Gerwing
West Coast Walker
Sample Shop
Turner Radio Co.
Foster-Barker Music Co.
Sebastian Shoe Store
B. J. Chandler's Furniture and Music Store
Taylor's Cash Store
Wiesseman's
C. C. Collins Co.
Blanding Nursery
J. C. Horton Furniture Co.
R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co.
Uttley's, The Wardrobe
J. C. Penney Co.
Chandler's Furniture Co.
McCune Furniture Co.
Stein Stationery Store
Duco Auto Paint Shop
Southwest Building-Loan Assn.
V. G. Anderson—Pacific Ready Cut Homes
The Bouquet Shop
Raitt's Sanitary Dairy
Robertson Electric Corp.
Barr Lumber Co.
A. G. Flagg Printing Co.
Sender's Smart Shop
Jackson Ice Cream Co.
Chas. C. Reed
Mateer's Drug Store
Kafeteria Shoe Store
Leeson & Lindley
J. B. Ransom Corp.
Mair Hardware Co.
Harry D. Riley
Citrus Tire and Truck Co.
Reid Motor Co.
S. Hill & Son
Wurlitzer
Commercial National Bank
Santa Ana Bldg. and Loan Assn.
J. D. Sanborn, Plumbing
Hampton Bros.
Economy Furniture Store
George Dunton
Cadillac Garage Co.
Ray Goodcell, Realtor
O. A. Haley, Inc.
Hollywood Apparel Shop
Charles F. Calson
Frank Schram Tire Agency

S. Hill & Sons
216 East Fourth Street

WAGNER SLIVERITE WARE
SKILLET DOES NOT RUST
$1.50

See Our Other Advertisement

Preston Radio Co.
211 East Fourth Street
Phone 696-J

Day-Fan Radio
Royale Radio
Steinite Radio
Columbia—Kolster Radio
All That Is "Best in Radio-dom"

See our other Advertisement

K. B. Drug Co., Inc.
Owl Products
Santa Ana — Sixth and Main Streets
Buena Park

COLLEEN MOORE Quality Perfume and Face Powder
$1.50 Value
98c

See Our Other Advertisement

The Sample Shop
418 North Sycamore
4 Doors North of Rossmore Hotel

TAILORED SUITS
Silk Lined
Regular $19.75 Values
$9.75
(You'll Like These)

See Our Other Advertisement

Uttley's
117 East Fourth Street
Santa Ana

MEN'S SUITS
$25.00

See Our Other Advertisement

Maroney's
Between Orana and Orange
Four Blocks East of Orana

You Save On Quality Furniture When It Is Purchased Here

See Our Other Advertisement

B. J. Chandler's Furniture and Music Store
426-28 West Fourth Street
Phone 922

Good Pianos
$50.00
And Up

See Our Other Advertisement

Santa Ana Drug Co.
Fourth and Main Streets

Dorothy Gray's Preparations May Be Obtained at Our Store

See Our Other Advertisement

Watch these "Best Buy" Pages and Advertisements For the Best Bargains and Offers of the Week. Use This Page As Your Shopping Guide and Business Directory.

Mode Millinery
418 North Sycamore Street

Sale of
NEW HATS
Felt
Velvet
Soleil
Metallic
$5.00

See Our Other Advertisement

Nash Outfitting Co.
109 East Fourth Street

Men's and Women's Fall Apparel On Credit

See Our Other Advertisement

Leeson and Lindley
Third Floor—Otis Bldg.
Phone 2884

Panorama Heights Estates
Should Be Your Home

See Our Other Advertisement

These "Best Buy" Boxes on This Page are For Your Convenience And Quick Observance.

Each advertisement is the condensed message of the individual merchant as advertised elsewhere in this paper.

Mair Hardware
209 East Fourth Street
Santa Ana

Reliable Golden Glow Gas Heater
As Low As
$15.00

See Our Other Advertisement

The Average Daily Net Paid Circulation of THE REGISTER is

11,225

AND IT IS

PAID

New York Beauty College
211 Sycamore Bldg.
Phone 3371

THE FULL COURSE OF BEAUTY CULTURE
1/2 PRICE
This offer good for the first four enrollments only

See Our Other Advertisement

Chandler's
Main St. at Third

DISTINCTIVE BERKEY AND GAY FURNITURE

See Our Other Advertisement

Hollywood Apparel Shop
D. Applebaum, Prop.
413 North Main Street

COATS
Entire Stock of Coats Regular to $35.00 Value
Special Monday
$22.75

See Our Other Advertisement

J. C. Penney Co.
Fourth Street at Bush

FURRED COATS FOR CHILDREN
$4.98
$6.90
$9.90

See Our Other Advertisement

Yost Broadway
The Amusement Place of Santa Ana

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN

1. Fox Movietone News.
2. Talking Vitaphone Acts.
3. "Bull-Oney"—An Oswald Cartoon.
4. "The Girl from Nowhere"—A Mack Sennett Comedy.
5. Dorothy Mackaill—Anna Q. Nilsson and Ralph Forbes in "The Whip."

Bargain Matinee
This ad and 35c admits two persons to Monday Matinee, November 5
CUT OUT THIS AD

The classified pages of The Register are an ideal market place for those articles which you wish to dispose of at once. Over 40,000 readers scan these pages every evening for bargains. A little classified "For Sale" ad in The Register does the job. Just phone 87.

Raitt's Sanitary Dairy
1000 East 4th St.
Phone 768

RAITT'S RICH MILK
15c Quart

See Our Other Advertisement

Citrus Service
First and Spurgeon
Santa Ana
118 West Chapman
Orange

Goodyear Tires—Now Guaranteed For the Life of the Tire.

See Our Other Advertisement

Foster-Barker Music Co.
305 W. 4th St.—Phone 1179

A Kimball Piano for The Home and Family is THE IDEAL XMAS GIFT

See Our Other Advertisement